

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in mid-50s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

13th Year—226

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, April 9, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

An Editorial

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In addition to these candidates, the Herald feels that Richard Pettinato is well qualified to serve on the Dist. 59 board.

MRS. HILDEBRANDT, Mrs. Zanca, Dr. Poklacki and Pettinato are candidates for three-year terms. Neuhauser is an incumbent candidate for the two-year vacancy.

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With a seven-year involvement in the district to support her, Mrs. Zanca also has a list of high qualifications. She is a firm believer in promoting the Dist. 59 school system and defending it against critics while admitting that scrutiny and changes are necessary.

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Seek \$400 Million Grant Rail Aid Plan Urged



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IT IS MCGRENERA'S contention that single-family homes should be built there as proposed in the village's comprehensive plan.

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was that he could not get rezoning and annexation from the village.

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One woman said when she bought her home she had been told there would be no apartments or factories nearby.

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Arts, Amusements	Sec.	Page
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	4
Legal Notices	4	6
Lighter Side	2	6
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	2	5
Sports	2	1
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Sparks, speaking for the board, said the literature was inaccurate.

The reportedly inaccurate information was presented in a sheet distributed by John Roeser, of Arlington Heights, candidate for one of 3 three-year board seats up for election Saturday.

SOME OF THE facts presented and their refutation are:

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He said that the family living program took more than six months to compile.

He said there is no sensitivity training used in the program.

Candidate Edwin Kudalis has said that the program was compiled in one month's time and that sensitivity training is used.

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Roeser said that this meant someone could call the principal at the school and receive his opinion on candidates.

Supported by two other men in the audience, Roeser called this "slanted" in-

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The board indicated that they did not feel that the distributed information presented was "slanted" and refused to reprimand Woodley as requested by Roeser.

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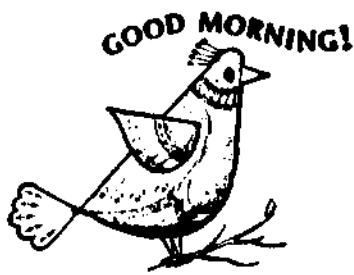
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THE BOARD also approved a resolution providing that book rental fees be charged on a per child basis no matter how many children were in a family.

In the past the district policy has been to charge no more than two book rental fees per family.

Al Waltman, acting superintendent, explained that the proposal would "make it a break even proposition for next year."

On the topic of hot lunch programs, Waltman recommended that after study of the pilot program the Mass Feeding Co., Elk Grove Village, should not be implemented in the schools. He suggested that other means of providing hot lunches be investigated.



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He estimated that almost all races should be over by 5 p.m. — "on an exceptional day perhaps 5:30 p.m."

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times have been later on Fridays and holidays and suburban residents, attempting to avoid traffic snarls by making shopping expeditions at other times of day, have had to remember different schedules. This year the 1:30 p.m. post time will apply to all racing days including holidays.

LOOMER ALSO CALLED for more shrubs and greenery in the track area. When Benjamin Lindheimer operated the track, trees and shrubs were abundant on the premises. His daughter, Mrs. Everett, took over in 1960 and since that time hundreds of trees have been cut down and removed. Loomer promised to landscape in the near future.

Illinois Racing Board members hinted broadly last year that tracks should lower admissions in an attempt to attract more patrons. When asked if prices would decrease this year, Loomer indicated they would not. "The race track doesn't cost any more money than football, basketball and hockey games," he pointed out.

Loomer comes to Arlington Park from Bowie Race Track in Maryland. A native of Chicago, he reminisces of school picnics in the past at Crystal Lake. He said he has only been to Arlington Park twice, the last time for a convention.

But his decisions will now apparently rule at the track. When asked about his responsibilities yesterday, he said "when the buck gets to my desk, it stops. There's no place else for it to go."

Family Planning for Poor?

by SANDRA BROWNING

A voluntary family planning program to give low income families in the Northwest suburban area a "choice" may be offered this summer.

The program would be offered through the Northwest Opportunity Center, the local branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and will be funded by a special federal grant given to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (COEO) for the purpose of offering family planning information and services.

During a meeting yesterday at the Rolling Meadows center, representatives of the COEO, Cook County Department of Public Health, the opportunity center and the Association of Family Living discussed plans for the program which was first suggested about six months ago.

THE PROGRAM WILL zero in on 12 target areas during June, July and August, the peak months for the Northwest Opportunity Center's casework load. Through "outreach" techniques, planners hope to reach the 1,200 families estimated to be in these areas during the summer. The townships included are Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Barrington.

To implement the plans, four "outreach" workers, one transportation aid, a physician and a nurse will be required. The physician and the nurse would staff an evening clinic to be held once a week in conjunction with an educational program. They would offer advice and dispense birth control products.

The nurse would also work during the week with workers. The "outreach" workers would be dropped off in an area in the morning, visit homes and then be picked up at night. Recruiting for the workers will be done by the Northwest Opportunity Center which will refer a list of candidates to the physician and the nurse to make a final decision.

THE WORKERS WILL visit homes, tell families about what is available and then "families can choose what they want to," one representative said.

A representative of the Cook County Department of Health indicated she would like to offer the services of a nurse on her staff, but there is a question whether the Cook County Board will allow this to be done.

Outreach workers will serve as the catalyst to get people to come into the center to see the doctor and attend the

educational meetings. As a very important fringe benefit, workers will also be able to inform families about the center and its activities and to discover other problems, perhaps informing people about valuable referral services.

THE PROBLEMS TO overcome are many and representatives discussed the difficulty of getting men involved in the program. Also, the planners would like to be able to offer some type of sex education to younger members of families as well as to the parents.

Using family planning as a springboard, the planners hope to be able to obtain information to determine the need for a wider program of general health care and other programs.

The large scope of the program which has the goal of reaching 1,200 families is designed to reach enough women to guarantee the success of the program. Planners realize there will be problems encountered, such as religious beliefs, but want to make the information available and also possibly help the families in other ways.

THE GENERAL attitude of outreach workers will be "We're not trying to control the population, but here's the information if you want it."

Workers and a transportation aid have to be recruited, a nurse found and other items decided before the plan can actually start on June 1. Planners also want to try to figure how to effectively follow up the intensive summer program with a long-range planning. A physician to handle the clinic has already been found.

The representatives will meet again on April 17 to discuss progress on their plans.

Salt Creek Too Polluted To Clean-Up?

Salt Creek is so polluted that children may not be allowed to participate in a clean-up project later this spring.

The project has been proposed by Bill Rose, of the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club.

In a letter to Rose from Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed committee, Hamilton said

"Salt Creek is truly polluted and this means more than tree limbs and junk. It also means an extremely high bacterial count . . . I don't believe it is advisable that children engage in the activity."

Hamilton suggested that those persons who do participate be properly protected by wearing boots, gloves and other garments.

Rose, who proposed the project at a recent Kiwanis Club meeting, said he has received an enthusiastic response.

A meeting of groups interested in participating in the project will be held next Thursday. The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight.

ZPG Chapter To Hear J. S. Peters

John S. Peters, head of the Elk Grove High School biology department, will speak at the first meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG).

The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Prince of Peace Methodist Church, 1400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

ZPG is a national, political organization whose purpose is to bring about population stability in the United States through educational and political means.

Membership in the Northwest Suburban Chapter of ZPG is open to concerned residents. Anyone who wishes information may write chapter co-ordinator, Mrs. E. Maynard Beal, 587 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village, or phone, 439-0055.

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JACK LOOMER

times have been later on Fridays and holidays and suburban residents, attempting to avoid traffic snarls by making shopping expeditions at other times of day, have had to remember different schedules. This year the 1:30 p.m. post time will apply to all racing days including holidays.

LOOMER ALSO CALLED for more shrubs and greenery in the track area. When Benjamin Lindheimer operated the track, trees and shrubs were abundant on the premises. His daughter, Mrs. Everett, took over in 1960 and since that time hundreds of trees have been cut down and removed. Loomer promised to landscape in the near future.

Illinois Racing Board members hinted broadly last year that tracks should lower admissions in an attempt to attract more patrons. When asked if prices would decrease this year, Loomer indicated they would not. "The race track doesn't cost any more money than football, basketball and hockey games," he pointed out.

Loomer comes to Arlington Park from Bowie Race Track in Maryland. A native of Chicago, he reminisces of school picnics in the past at Crystal Lake. He said he has only been to Arlington Park twice, the last time for a convention.

But his decisions will now apparently rule at the track. When asked about his responsibilities yesterday, he said "when the buck gets to my desk, it stops. There's no place else for it to go."

Family Planning for Poor?

by SANDRA BROWNING

A voluntary family planning program to give low income families in the Northwest suburban area a "choice" may be offered this summer.

The program would be offered through the Northwest Opportunity Center, the local branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and will be funded by a special federal grant given to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (COEO) for the purpose of offering family planning information and services.

Salt Creek Too Polluted To Clean-Up?

Salt Creek is so polluted that children may not be allowed to participate in a clean up project later this spring.

The project has been proposed by Bill Rose, of the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club.

In a letter to Rose from Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed committee, Hamilton said:

"Salt Creek is truly polluted and this means more than tree limbs and junk. It also means an extremely high bacterial count. I don't believe it is advisable that children engage in the activity."

Hamilton suggested that those persons who do participate be properly protected by wearing boots, gloves and other garments.

Rose, who proposed the project at a recent Kiwanis Club meeting, said he has received an enthusiastic response.

A meeting of groups interested in participating in the project will be held next Thursday. The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight.

During a meeting yesterday at the Rolling Meadows center, representatives of the COEO, Cook County Department of Public Health, the opportunity center and the Association of Family Living discussed plans for the program which was first suggested about six months ago.

THE PROGRAM WILL zero in on 12 target areas during June, July and August, the peak months for the Northwest Opportunity Center's casework load. Through "outreach" techniques, planners hope to reach the 1,200 families estimated to be in these areas during the summer. The townships included are Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Barrington.

To implement the plans, four "outreach" workers, one transportation aid, a physician and a nurse will be required. The physician and the nurse would staff an evening clinic to be held once a week in conjunction with an educational program. They would offer advice and dispense birth control products.

The nurse would also work during the week with workers. The "outreach" workers would be dropped off in an area in the morning, visit homes and then be picked up at night. Recruiting for the workers will be done by the Northwest Opportunity Center which will refer a list of candidates to the physician and the nurse to make a final decision.

THE WORKERS WILL visit homes, tell families about what is available and then "families can choose what they want to," one representative said.

A representative of the Cook County Department of Health indicated she would like to offer the services of a nurse on her staff, but there is a question whether the Cook County Board will allow this to be done.

Outreach workers will serve as the catalyst to get people to come into the center to see the doctor and attend the

educational meetings. As a very important fringe benefit, workers will also be able to inform families about the center and its activities and to discover other problems, perhaps informing people about valuable referral services.

THE PROBLEMS TO overcome are many and representatives discussed the difficulty of getting men involved in the program. Also, the planners would like to be able to offer some type of sex education to younger members of families as well as to the parents.

Using family planning as a springboard, the planners hope to be able to obtain information to determine the need for a wider program of general health care and other programs.

The large scope of the program which has the goal of reaching 1,200 families is designed to reach enough women to guarantee the success of the program. Planners realize there will be problems encountered, such as religious beliefs, but want to make the information available and also possibly help the families in other ways.

THE GENERAL attitude of outreach workers will be "We're not trying to control the population, but here's the information if you want it."

Workers and a transportation aid have to be recruited, a nurse found and other items decided before the plan can actually start on June 1. Planners also want to try to figure how to effectively follow up the intensive summer program with a long-range planning. A physician to handle the clinic has already been found.

The representatives will meet again on April 17 to discuss progress on their plans.

ZPG Chapter To Hear J. S. Peters

John S. Peters, head of the Elk Grove High School biology department, will speak at the first meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG).

The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Prince of Peace Methodist Church, 1400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

ZPG is a national, political organization whose purpose is to bring about population stability in the United States through educational and political means.

Membership in the Northwest Suburban Chapter of ZPG is open to concerned residents. Anyone who wishes information may write chapter co-ordinator, Mrs. E. Maynard Beal, 567 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village, or phone, 439-0055.

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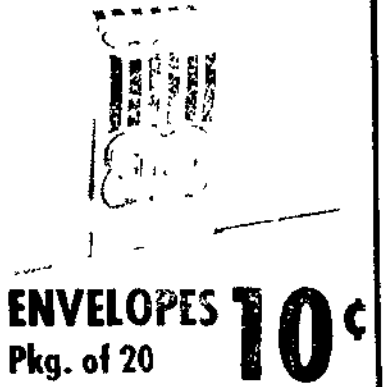


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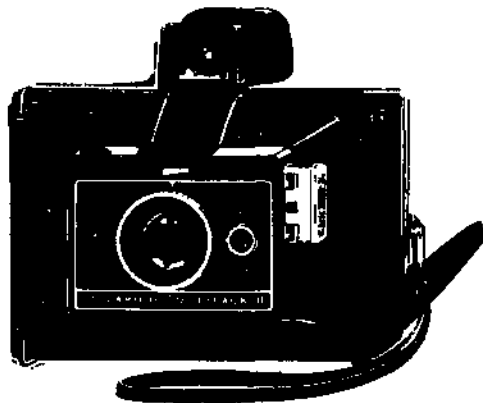
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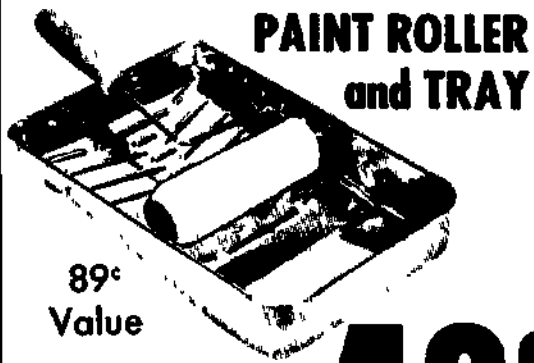


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Lindstrom Joins 'Deserter' Group

A new group aimed at reducing Sweden of American military deserters was formed last Sunday in Stockholm, according to the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Chicago. He is also chairman of the Remember the Pueblo Committee.

Lindstrom said he and Dr. Philip Bennett, director of the Christian Liberty

academy, of which Lindstrom is the director, are members of the new organization. He declined to name any other members.

This is a joint Swedish American project, Lindstrom explained. American deserters are not contributing to Swedish society and their presence prolongs the misery of the Vietnam War.

He said the group would exert pressure on the U.S. Department of State and on the Swedish government to expel the American military deserters and return them to the United States for court martial proceedings.

LINDSTROM SAID he and Dr. Bennett were present at the Stockholm meeting last weekend when the group was formed.

"Our group is small at the present time. We're not actively seeking to generate public support for our activities. We would like to have the fewest number of individuals involved as possible. A few key people can accomplish more than a large number."

He said that to reveal other members of the thus far unnamed organization "would cut down on its effectiveness."

Lindstrom did indicate that the members included "some Swedish government officials."

"WE ALSO HAVE contacts in the American government, although they are not formal members of the 'Remember the Pueblo' committee," he added.

Lindstrom declined to outline the specific steps the group will take to secure the return to the U.S. of the deserters.

"If we find we need public support in a few months, we'll reveal our plans."

Lindstrom said the idea to form the new group was not his, but was initiated, in part, in Sweden.

However, the 'Remember the Pueblo Committee' does support and is cooperating with the new group," he said.

LINDSTROM AND Bennett returned

Sunday from their trip, which also included visits to other European cities.

Lindstrom said they made the trip to seek information on American Prisoners in Laos and to take steps to secure their release. He termed the trip "encouraging," saying he has no plans now to make any more visits in the near future.

Lindstrom and Bennett had attempted to picket the site of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris, but were whisked away by Paris police. They were later released without being charged.

Elk Grove Records First Traffic Death

The first traffic fatality of the year in Elk Grove Village was recorded Monday when a Cook County Coroner's Jury ruled the death of a 65-year-old woman was a result of an accident Feb. 18 in the village.

Helen Wiskow, of 319 E. Higgins Road, died March 17 at St. Alexius Hospital after sustaining injuries in the accident.

Police waited until the inquest to attribute her death directly to the accident.

Miss Wiskow was seriously injured when she was allegedly driving westbound in the eastbound lane of Higgins Road near Wildwood Road and her car collided with an eastbound vehicle driven by Paul Ackerman, 23, of 216 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

The accident occurred at night during a snowstorm.

Roeser's Charge Denied by Zanca

John Roeser, District 19 school board candidate, continued to stand behind his charge that Mrs. Judith Zanca, also a candidate, is receiving support from the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization.

Roeser said Monday that he knows several individuals who heard Mrs. Zanca admit it.

He charged her with having the organization help her distribute literature and provide poll watchers at Saturday's election.

Carl Hansen, Republican committeeman for Elk Grove Township, de-

nied that the organization was involved in the school campaign.

Mrs. Zanca also denied the charges, saying "I'm getting help from my friends. The organization has always stayed away from school elections, and is now."

She added, "I'm getting help wherever I can and from whomever will offer it."

Mrs. Zanca stressed that her husband, not the Republican organization, was paying for her literature.

She continued, "I regret that he feels he has to say something against me. But it's not going to change my campaign."

Harper Handouts Halted

Harper College officials announced late yesterday that the six candidates for the two open seats on the college board would be invited to speak on campus Friday at 11 a.m. after literature distribution for two of the candidates was halted earlier in the afternoon.

A college spokesman said that all candidates would also be invited to set up literature tables this morning when classes begin.

The issue arose after two students, Raymond Sklenar and Robert Yaton of Arlington Heights, were asked to stop distribution of literature for candidates Dr. Joseph Motton and Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson.

THE STUDENTS, after several hurried informal conferences with Frank Borella, director of student activities, and James Hurvey, vice president for student affairs, then decided to distribute literature in violation of the order.

However, the students conferred late in the afternoon with Borella, Hurvey and Student Senate president Don Duffy. After a 30-minute conference with a reporter present, the group went behind closed doors to iron out an agreement.

Earlier college officials had said they

would allow literature distribution beginning at 7 p.m. today. The decision behind closed doors, in other words, was a compromise with the earlier opening date.

College officials had argued that the open distribution of candidate material violated a clause in the college's student handbook which requires prior approval of publicity.

They stated that the students' actions gave the impression that Harper College supported the election of Morton and Mrs. Wilson.

YATON ARGUED that he had not committed himself to stop distribution after a 9 a.m. meeting with Harvey. Sklenar asserted that the action was against the right of students to disseminate information on political candidates.

After the final conference, Sklenar went to the first floor and told two other students, at a Morton-Wilson literature table, to pack up and go home.

The college's decision gives all the candidates—Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, Mrs. Jane Tool, Roy Hutchings, and Richard Durava—the opportunity to speak on campus on Friday. It is unclear if any or all of the six candidates for the board seat will appear at that time.

Ministers View Housing

A group of ministers from various churches in the U.S. and Australia came recently to visit Elk Grove Village and make inquiries on how it is solving its housing shortage.

They were a group of eight ministers participating in a study program at the Urban Forum, Center of Chicago. The represented churches and ministries in groups in such areas as Australia, Florida, Virginia, California, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Michigan.

These men came here because they are deeply involved in urban needs and interested in the suburban housing situation. Rev. David Crail who con-

ducted the tour. Rev. Crail is pastor of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church.

"THEY HAD HEARD that this community was interested and concerned, and wanted to see how to handle the housing problem," he added.

Village Pres. Jack Pahl has established a housing task force to study the village housing needs in the areas of middle, lower and upper income groups.

While visiting Elk Grove Village, the men talked with Robert Winkle, Centex Corp. Richard McGreener, village trustee, Eugene Chapman, state representative, James Driver, New Communities Inc., and Clyde Brooke, a resident.

Happiness discovered in Arlington Heights

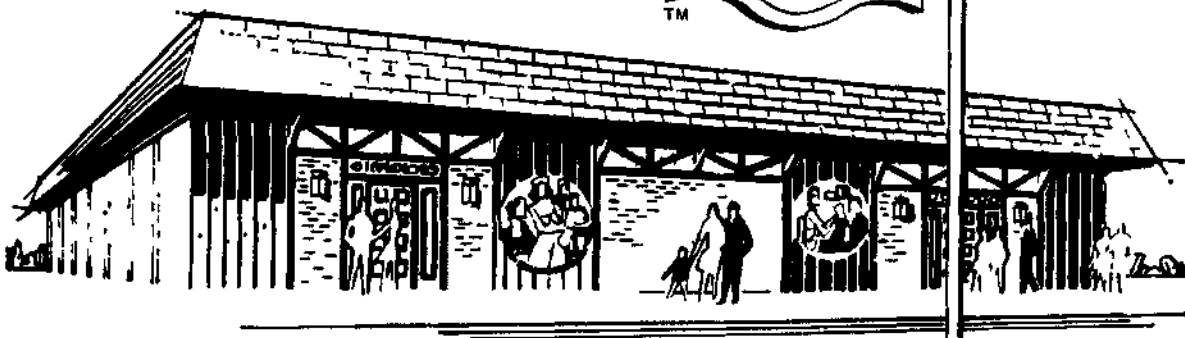
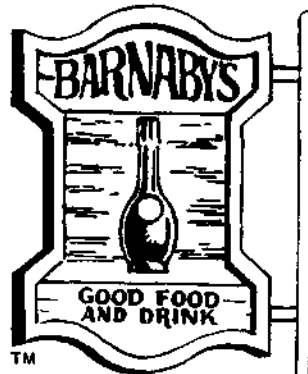
Families are happy. Barnaby's is an old English village inn place. You come as you are. You feel at home. The kids can even be noisy and nobody minds. The food is hearty, wholesome. And there's always plenty of it. Big 1/2 pound broiled-burgers—great pizza—steak sandwiches—fish and chips—root beer—soda pop. Fast self-service. No tipping. It'll be love at first bite!

The lunch crowd is happy. Barnaby's sturdy oak tables and hearty man-sized sandwiches make it a favorite for mid-day meals. How about fresh baked roast beef served on a sesame bun with french fries, fresh cole slaw? Fast self-service. No tipping. It's the most pleasant quick-lunch ever!

The late night crowd is happy. Barnaby's Old English atmosphere, soft lights and good music make it the perfect meeting place after the movies, bowling or PTA. There's a variety of beverages. A delicious assortment of fresh baked pizza. Hearty sandwiches including barbecue beef, Italian beef and Italian sausage. You can come casual or dressed-up. And there's no tipping. It's a late night snack that's worth staying up for.

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Tickets cost \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults and will be available at the door.

Student directors are Melissa Rateike, Deborah Stewart and Pat Szymkowiak. The faculty director is Mrs. Gail Armstrong, an English teacher.

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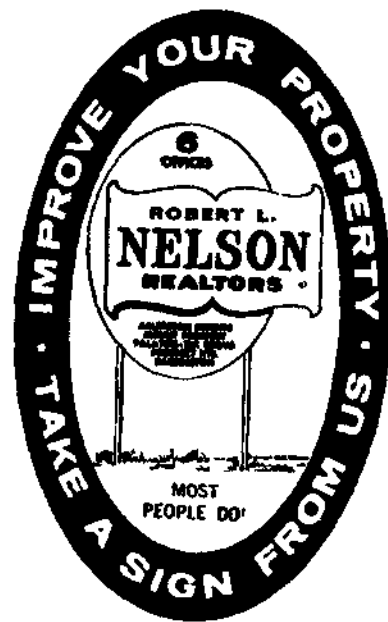


Bernie Duwez and Robbe Healey rehearse in the hall.



The girls dance to the beat of the band.

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The Way We See It

Dist. 211 Election

Saturday is an important day for voters of High School Dist. 211 covering Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Residents will have the opportunity to choose three men from a field of seven candidates seeking positions on the board of education.

Six candidates are running for two three-year terms on the board and a one-year term needs to be filled.

With a new high school under construction in Schaumburg and two more new high schools proposed for the drawing board, the 1970 school board election takes on primary significance.

Those elected on Saturday will be involved in undoubtedly the district's most crucial time. Enrollment is growing at a rate of more than 1,000 students a year, and facilities for the pupils must keep pace.

The 1970 also have ushered in a time of proposed changes in high school education with prospects of

a 12-month school year and expanded vocational training programs. Those winning three-year terms most likely will be making decisions on these new issues.

With growing enrollment facing the districts and new problems on the horizon, we endorse Alexander Langsdorf and Gerard Meyer for three-year terms.

A resident of Schaumburg for more than 17 years, Langsdorf was appointed to the board in January and quickly assumed an active role on the board of education.

His interest in expanding channels of communication so the school board can put an increasing emphasis on education itself is significant.

As a physicist, he brings new blood and ideas to the board with his scientific background while keeping practicality in focus. His willingness to view the district's current and future problems with a critical and keen eye shows signs of relief from previous mistakes.

Our choice for the other three-

year term on the board, Gerard Meyer is not a stranger to public involvement. His combination of business management and civic affairs lend support to our belief Meyer will make a strong contribution to the school board.

A Palatine resident now, Meyer has lived in Dist. 211 for 11 years. As a former member of the Hoffman Estates Village Board, and currently vice president of an electric company, he can bring both community relations experience and financial knowledge to the board.

Meyer's strong commitment to more fully inform the taxpayers of Dist. 211's activities is encouraging.

Unopposed for a one-year term, Lyle Johnson has served on the board since spring of 1967.

We cannot emphasize too much the importance of going to the polls on Saturday and voting for the best possible persons to serve on a public body charged with the continuing education of our youth.

Dropout



Dist. 214: Costello, Schiffhauer, Erickson

Voters who go to the polls this Saturday in the High School Dist. 214 board election will find themselves faced with the difficult choice of selecting three board members from a highly qualified group of eight candidates.

The voters will have a significant responsibility in carefully weighing the merits of all eight before choosing three to lead the district through its continued growth and progress in the next three years.

The Herald endorses three candidates — Jack Costello of Mount Prospect and Raymond Erickson and Joseph Schiffhauer of Arlington Heights — for the three seats. These men are highly qualified to serve on a board which represents two heavily populated townships, 16,000 students, about 800 teachers and six (soon seven) high schools.

Costello and Erickson are members of the present board, while

Schiffhauer is running for a board seat for the first time.

Costello, 44, is an obvious first choice. He has served only one year as a board member, but he has worked hard to represent Dist. 214 with knowledge and sensitivity. He is particularly articulate with teachers and students, yet is well versed on difficult issues such as the use of modular scheduling.

Erickson, 51, has served quietly

but expertly during his three-year board term. He has strong insights into the mechanics and politics of board operation, as well as deep knowledge and healthy convictions on important issues.

Schiffhauer, 42, is manager of general employment at United Air Lines, and his ability to deal with people would be a positive addition to the board. He has attended board meetings for the past eight

months as an observer, and his knowledge of the district's liabilities and assets shows he has paid close attention at those meetings.

Three other candidates also appear strong: Robert Le Forge, 48, of Prospect Heights has gained board experience as member and president of the Dist. 23 board; Joseph Connery, 47, of Arlington Heights, as principal of Steinmetz High School in Chicago, has had

experience in dealing with students, parents and teachers. Clyde Brooks, 39, of Elk Grove Village is especially aware of student problems and curriculum revision.

The field is a strong one for a district which has had good board leadership for many years. By retaining Costello and Erickson and electing Schiffhauer, voters can insure continuation of that fine performance.

Spotlight:

Paper Thin Victory for Library

by ALAN AKERSON

Palatine Grove and Wheeling residents voted in the Wheeling Public Library District on a referendum Saturday. Together they were willing to forgo their library tax bill for new and improved library facilities.

Though the response wasn't exactly a landslide, one of the two propositions passed by a mere 29 votes; the other prevailed in the affirmative.

VOTERS CONSIDERED two propositions for the issuance of a quarter million dollar worth of general obligation bonds — the second for an 8-cent tax rate hike. The bonds to be used for the purchase of a Wheeling church building that will be renovated for use as a library will result in a 4-cent tax rate hike for the next nine years. The 4-cent hike will disappear after that.

The tax hike will help pay for the increased services the district wants to supply in its new quarters.

Of the two parts, the bond issue was the more popular among voters. It was passed by a margin of about 175 votes; the tax hike proposition squeaked by. The margin between "yes" and "no" votes on that proposition was only 29.

Voters had turned down two previous proposed tax rate increases, one in 1965 and another in 1966, and library district trustees were reluctant to even try to guess Saturday's outcome.

WHATEVER OPTIMISM there had been concerning the referendum all but disappeared last week when the property tax bills came out. Few if any voters saw anything besides a substantial increase on their tax bills.

And a voter who has just seen his tax bill bearing a fat increase is hard put to walk into a polling place the next day and say "yes" to a tax rate hike.

But nevertheless the voters did say "yes."

Breaking down the vote totals, in Buffalo Grove the bond issue proposition passed by a fat margin in one precinct, in the other it was a tie vote. The totals in Buffalo Grove for that proposition stood at 175 "yes" votes and 103 "no" votes.

The tax increase proposition was defeated in one Buffalo Grove precinct, but



Alan Akerson

was passed in the other. Final total on that was 163 for the tax hike, and 115 against it.

Between the Lines

A Problem of Location

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Divided loyalties are a way of life in Hanover Park. There's a plethora of allegiances owned not only to political units but to the schools as well.

The village has a borderline problem geography has put it on the outer fringes of three different school systems.

COUNTING junior college districts, Hanover Park property owners contribute taxes to nine different school districts. That's quite a few school districts to keep track of, but then Hanover Park sits in four different townships in Cook and DuPage Counties.

High School loyalties now are divided between Conant High School in Hoffman Estates and Elgin High School to the west. Next school year, Hanover Park students will also be attending Schaumburg High School and Lake Park High School in Roselle.

It seems unlikely that Palatine-Schaumburg Dist. 211, Elgin Dist. U46 or Dist. 108 in Roselle will ever build a high school within Hanover Park. The village is on the three district's fringes and it's more logical to build a high school in a

central location.

IN WHEELING, the bond issue proposition passed by big margins in two precincts, and was defeated by smaller margins in the other two. Overall the village said "yes" to the bond issue by a vote of 474 to 369.

The proposed tax hike did not fare as well. Though two of the precincts approved it, the remaining two defeated it by sizable margins. The result was that in Wheeling the tax hike proposal was defeated by 19 votes.

It should be noted at this point that in one of the Wheeling precincts, Precinct 3, about one-third of the vote total came from residents in Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision. However, Mrs. Muriel Laschett, district librarian, estimates that the number of votes cast by those residents would not radically change the

overall outcome of the two propositions in either village.

Thus went Saturday's referendum in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove. It was the most important referendum in the district's 10-year history. The obstacles aren't all out of the way for the district. The next big one comes when the district tries to sell its bonds. The maximum interest rate which it can pay on the issue is one per cent less than the rate at which other governmental bodies can pay on theirs, and this might hurt efforts to sell the issue.

BUT REGARDLESS of this and other problems still to be solved, I have a hunch that the library district trustees feel their biggest and most important obstacle to serving the district's residents was overcome Saturday.



Mary Reifschneider

FOR AT LEAST the foreseeable future, Hanover Park students will be attending high schools in other communities. And that's not a very good situation.

A local high school provides a unifying symbol in a community and represents an identification point for youth with the community.

There being no Hanover Park High

The City Beat

Growing Force

by JUDY BRANDES

They live in every community. Rolling Meadows probably has a few more of them than the other communities.

They are a definite faction in the community, though most homeowners don't know much about them.

They are the apartment tenants or dwellers, or whatever you want to call them.

IN ROLLING MEADOWS, apartment people are about one-fourth to one-fifth of the city's population, yet they have no representation on city council.

The police department has more problems and calls with the apartment complexes in the city than it does with homes, so the city is spending money on apartment people.

For the most part, the young people live in the apartments. They have jobs, or go to school, raise children and have fun like homeowners do.

Apartment people do not mow lawns in the summer, keep gardens, trim shrubbery and do other chores homeowners spend their extra time doing. So apartment people have more time to do more things.

Time, youth energy. They are all commodities the apartment people have to offer the communities they live in. But they aren't becoming involved. They don't identify with the town they live in. Usually they are new to the area and know few more roads than those they travel to work and shop.

Apartment people don't vote in elections, partly because many do not qualify and partly because they don't know what is going on in the community.

YET THEY HAVE access to more swimming pools, meeting rooms and recreation halls than any other group in Rolling Meadows. Many apartment complexes are becoming a little city in them-



Judy Brandes

selves. Where apartments used to be grouped around a laundromat and a swimming pool, they now have small shops and recreation halls with the laundromats and swimming pools.

It's hard for a young person who is unfamiliar with a community and may not even know his neighbors to come out and contribute to the area he lives in.

He may not live there more than a year, but then he will move into another community and become part of a community within a community.

The time has come for civic organizations to go out to the apartment people and bring them into the community. The brick walls are not impassable, though they may be hard to get over. If the apartment people do get involved in the community, the results could only be to the advantage of the community.

Ideas, time and most of all manpower would become abundant. There would be no problem getting coaches for little league teams, volunteers to be appointed to special city boards, and people to support community functions.

APARTMENT PEOPLE eat, sleep, play and work like everyone else does, but right now they are doing it behind apartment building walls. It's too bad, they really are very nice people.

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Businessmen To Hear Coggeshall

THE HERALD

Thursday, April 9, 1970

Section I —7

The speaker for Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee will be Joe Coggeshall.

shall, field representative for Christian Business Men's Committee International (CBMCI).

Northwest CBMCI meets every Tuesday from noon until 1 p.m. at the Nielsen Restaurant located on Mannheim Road (Rt. 45) about one block south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72). Any interested men have been invited to attend.

Coggeshall's subject will be "A Goal Worthy of Your Life." He has traveled throughout the United States and Canada and observes, "I find that many men are giving their all in business for unworthy goals. The very thing that men devote their lives to often destroys their personality for worthy purposes in this life."

The 45-year-old staff counselor for CBMCI is a native of Connecticut and

presently lives in Chattanooga, Tenn. For five years before joining CBMCI, Coggeshall served as project coordinator at Covenant College in Chattanooga.

Coggeshall was in the Navy for 23 years, serving as an air crewman, flight engineer and publicity and public relations man. He and his wife, Gladys, have two children.



Joe Coggeshall

Educators In NIU Honorary

Five area educators were recently inducted into the Northern Illinois University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, international men's education honorary.

They are Paul D. Kern of 55 Robin Road, Carpentersville, assistant principal of Stevenson High, Prairie View; William E. Nelson of 453 Woodvale Ave., Deerfield, counselor at Harper College, Palatine; Joseph M. Kiszke of 742 E. Palatine Road, Palatine, assistant superintendent, Palatine; Edward Liska of 23W51 Picton Road, Roselle, counselor at Harper College, and Jack McCabe of 273 Brantwood Av., Elk Grove Village, principal at Countryside School, Barrington.

Charter Members

Two area students are members of the newly chartered Ripon College chapter of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

David Alderfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Alderfer of 1480 Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, and Bruce Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell L. Elliott of 641 Burton, Arlington Heights, are among the first members of the fraternity's Upsilon Tau chapter.

Miss Hess Honored

Andrea Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess of 509 S. Wa-Pella, Mount Prospect, has been named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College where she is a sophomore.

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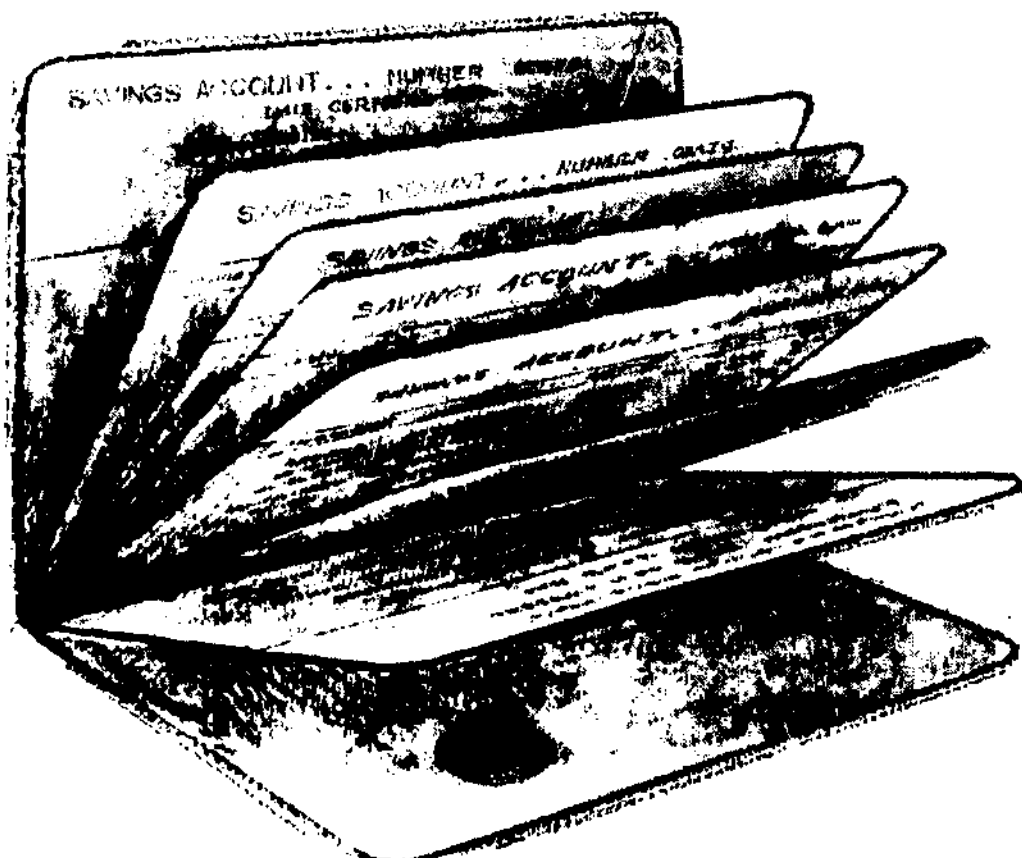
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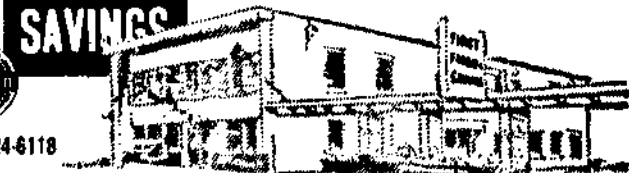
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Mutert Gets Vietnam Security Guard Duty

Army Pfc. Robert E. Mutert, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Mutert, 119 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect, is assigned as a security guard with the 1st Logistic Command in Vietnam.

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RECORDING THE VOTES as they came in Saturday night following the Wheeling Public Library District referendum. Library Trustees Charlotte Dolgopel, Frederick Schubert, left, and Charles DuBois awaited the final news of the referendum's passage. A canvass of the votes for exact totals and a meeting with bond consultants on the sales of the bonds to purchase the church was held Tuesday night.

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Sgt. Baier Is At Da Nang AB

U S Air Force Sgt. Charles M. Baier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baier, 941 W Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Sgt. Baier, a metalworking specialist, is in a unit of the Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service which performs combat and mercy air rescue and evacuation. He previously served at Charleston AFB, S C.

The sergeant is a 1965 graduate of Forest View High School.

His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Siefert, 941 W Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village.

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An Early Start

Junior Bowling Popularity Booms



BANTAM BOMBERS. The Sexy Saints, a five-boy team from the Hoffman Lanes American Junior Bowling League, will represent the Elgin Junior Bowling Association's Bantam Boys division at the state tournament

this weekend at Joliet. They are, from left, Ted and Bill Geiersbach of Hoffman Estates, Joe Paladino of Hanover Park, Kevin Koch of Carpentersville and Mark Koss of Hanover Park.

DON'T LOOK NOW little league, but there is another sport that is creeping, better yet rolling up behind you in popularity with today's youth.

You won't hear the roars and cheers of the crowds from blocks away as you can when the future Carl Yastrzemski, Hank Aaron and Juan Marichal are performing each summer. You must be inside the four walls of one of many arenas to witness that, but there is just as much excitement, drama and fun within these buildings.

Competing are the next Dick Webers, Jim Stefanichs or Les Zikes against other children while turning in scores that humble the average adult. For these are the young bowlers, members of the American Junior Bowlers Congress — the sports world's answer to winter little

league for both girls and boys.

And the largest AJBL sanctioned program in Illinois is located at Hoffman Lanes in Hoffman Estates.

"We started with four teams," chuckles Ted Geiersbach, head coach of the local program, "and now it's up to 128 teams. There are 563 boys and girls in the organization!"

This program draws from five towns in the area — Roselle, Streamwood, Bloomingdale, Hanover Park and Hoffman Estates.

"We figured that since these towns (other than Hoffman Estates) didn't have bowling lanes of their own we'd spend a few bucks to bring the kids to our lanes," said Geiersbach. "The house donates the bus which goes from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. each Saturday to pick them up and drop them off after they've bowled."

About a hundred children come from each town and compete in four leagues — two bantams (12 years and younger) and two juniors (13-18).

Hoffman is a member of the 12-house Elgin Junior Bowling Association, one of 44 in the state. All the associations held separate tournaments early this year to determine those teams that would qualify for the state tourney this weekend at Joliet. And Hoffman had one team take first — the Sexy Saints of the bantam boys division.

Two of the Saints' five-boy team are the coach's sons — Ted, 12 and Bill, 10. Their teammates are Joe Paladino, 12, and Mark Koss, 12, both of Hanover Park; and Kevin Koch, 10, of Carpentersville.

"We had a second place winner in the state meet in 1967 in the bantam boys division," Geiersbach recalled. "Every year we've put at least one team or more into the finals. One of the reasons why we've got triple the number of bowlers compared to the other houses in the association."

Besides giving youngsters a chance to test their skill against the rest of the state, this program also enables the youngsters a chance to participate.

"I think it's good all the way around as far as learning the game of bowling at an early age," explains Geiersbach. "I know I didn't have it as a kid. And during the winter time there's not much for youngsters to do, especially from November on. This program runs 32 weeks — through the fall, winter and early spring."

"We've also got quite a few handicapped children. The parents really think it's great that they can get out. We don't put that much of an emphasis on winning or losing and we stress courtesy and the fundamentals with the real young kids."

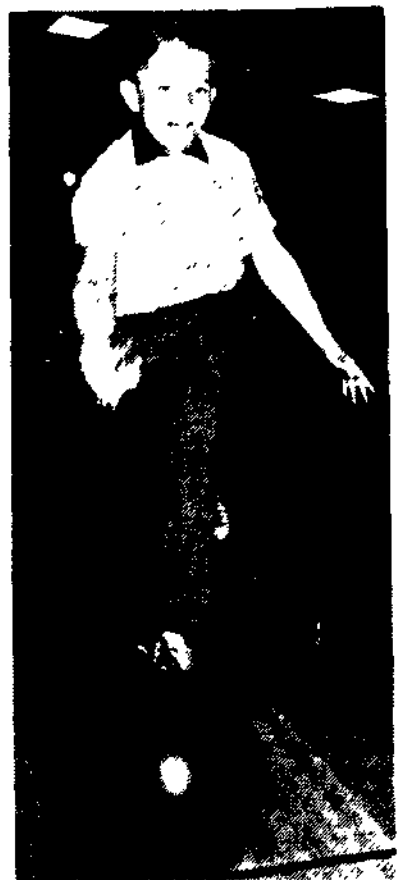
Hoffman's program is geared to giving young people a good time. Besides the weekend competition, the state qualifying tourney and the parent-child tourney, the house also puts on Halloween and Christmas parties as well as trophy banquets.

The averages in the leagues range as low as 40 in the bantams to 200 for the seniors. So any boy or girl can easily fit into this broad average area. And some of the records are pretty amazing — 928 game for a bantam team from Bloomingdale, a 234 high game by Kevin Koch, a 656 series for a junior boy as well as such oddities as a 131 triplicate by young Ted Geiersbach as he hit his average.

"We've even got a few five year olds," Geiersbach added. "We'll take just about any aged kid if he's big enough. No kids have ever been turned down in this league."

Adults have found that having their children compete doesn't cost them very much and the moderate fees including a shirt, shoe rental and transportation.

"The sport is growing," says Geiers-



ANOTHER DICK WEBER? Maybe. But right now Bill Geiersbach, 10, of Hoffman Estates is concentrating on sharpening his game for the state junior bowling team championships this weekend at Joliet.

THE BEST IN Sports

Top of Order Productive

In Lion Win Over Knights

by LARRY EVERHART

Tuesday's opening day festivities were a bust for Cubs and Sox fans, but St. Viator backers had something to shout about.

Catch Pat Mahoney's Lions, loaded with talented veterans, set what they hope will be the tempo for the season, flexing their muscles in an 11-2 breeze over Prospect at the St. Viator diamond in the opener for both schools.

More than anything, the result was due to the relentless top of the Lions' batting order. Here was the box score for the first three hitters in the St. Viator order: Six hits, eight runs scored, and success in getting on base 10 of a possible 12

times.

The Lions' first and second batters, Mike Abinanti and Mike O'Donnell, each reached base every time up and scored three runs apiece.

Mark Delaney did a fine job in his pitching debut, surviving a rocky first inning to thwart Prospect on five hits, five strikeouts and five walks in four innings.

Prospect lefty Dave Jones, who took the loss, would have had a decent showing had it not been for Abinanti and O'Donnell. He had a fine day at the plate, singling both times up.

The Knights jumped on Delaney for both of their runs in the top of the first, his only bad inning. Leadoff man Mike

Musial coaxed a walk and though Delaney retired the next two men, he then walked Greg Sumner and Jack Fritsche to load the bases.

Musial scored on Stu White's infield hit and the second run tallied on another walk to Dave Koehler. Thus, Prospect got the runs on just one hit and four walks.

But the Lions roared back to take the lead for good with three runs of their own in the first. Abinanti walked and O'Donnell (the game's leading batter with three sharp hits), Mike Pettenuzzo and Mark Rossi got successive singles. Another run scored on a fielder's choice.

St. Viator made it 4-2 in the second

when Abinanti singled and eventually scored on another O'Donnell safety. Another run was added in the third when Steve Smith walked, stole second and scored on Bill Madden's single.

The hosts put the game out of reach with a four-run outburst in the fourth. In order, this rally featured a single by Abinanti, walk by O'Donnell, fielder's choice by Pettenuzzo, single by Smith, walk to Steve Osterman and double by Denny Foreman (the game's only extra-base hit).

Two more runs crossed the plate in the fifth on hits by O'Donnell, Smith and Dick Drolet before the game was called because of darkness with only one out.

Can Wheeling Match Perfection?

by KEITH REINHARD

Perfection isn't achieved very often. When it is attained, the task of living up to it can be doubly difficult.

And this, in a way, is the situation Wheeling's baseball team will be confronted with this spring as they defend their Mid-Suburban league diamond title.

The 'Cats, who are slated to commence their '70 schedule with a non-conference bout at Niles West this afternoon, will be out to protect an unblemished league record over the previous campaign and hopefully register an overall log somewhat similar to the 18-1 mark chalked up last year.

It would be no easy task under any circumstances. The fact that the accomplishments of the Wildcats in 1969 make them a prime target of all other MSL clubs this year only makes the job more formidable.

Are the 'Cats prepared for such a cam-

paign? Helmsman Ron DeBolt isn't about to look any further than his inaugural with the Indians of course, and while he figures Wheeling has just as good a crack at the circuit pennant as anyone else this season, he certainly isn't counting anyone out at this early stage.

The Wildcats shouldn't be counted out either on the other hand. They'll be missing a few important pieces from last year's potent machine but they have plenty of talent back from that team as well and honed by the confidence only success can fashion, it stands ready and eager to begin proving itself.

For openers there are a pair of all-conference picks in seniors Gary Schweitzer and Scott Day.

Schweitzer, a plucky three-sport competitor, will be back at third again and hoping to improve on a powerful .447 batting clip that ranked him fourth in the loop in hitting. He was also among the

league leaders in runs scored, walks and stolen bases last spring.

Day is a double threat to the opposition, bringing back some top flight pitching credentials along with an explosive bat. Day posted a 4-0 overall win-loss record in '69 and notched a miserly 0.78 ERA. He also carried a solid .353 batting tempo and promises to be even stronger at the plate this time around.

DeBolt will be playing Day in right field again this spring when he isn't on the mound.

In addition to these all-stars, the 'Cat lineup will be bolstered by another pair of senior lettermen in Dino Sheridan and Dan Hull. Sheridan, who has been moved in to fill the catching slot, has the power to be Wheeling's leading slugger and figures to be much improved over his .208 average of a year ago.

Hull, returning to first base, hit at right about the .300 mark in 1969 and can also crack the long ball. He and Sheridan were both among the team leaders in RBIs last spring.

The rest of the 'Cat lineup consists of seniors too except for second base where junior Fred Benicisotto will get the starting nod. The infield will be rounded out by shortstop John Dyson, bringing some varsity experience back with him including a 1.000 batting average (1 for 1).

The outfield will consist of Speedy Wiesen in center, Terry Lundquist in left with Glen Jarzembooski, like Day alternating between right and the mound. Jarzembooski, a lefty out for the first time, has shown promise both twirling and hitting and joins with another senior, right hander Bill Tyler in rounding out the front line pitching corps.

Lundquist is also out for the first time and he too has demonstrated strong hitting potential. Wiesen, who was utilized in a utility role last year, is an excellent glove man, has (of course) speed and can hit too.

Ralph Baker, another senior and varsity returnee will probably be the first reservist to see action. He'll be utilized as an outfielder and pinch hitter.

Rounding out DeBolt's roster are a host of juniors. Robbie Richter, Tony Fricano and Mike Groot can each fill all

infield positions well and Pat Guiney is another reserve outfielder. Wayne Nelson, Neil Davaala and Casey Wasilewski are moundsmen the coach will have to call on if his front line staff needs shoring up.

Can the 'Cats repeat? "We've got decent speed, pretty good depth and I think we're a stronger team defensively than we were last year," DeBolt observed. "If we play as well as we're capable of doing, we could be right on top again."

Fremd Golf Packs Power

by PAUL LOGAN

"This is the team I think I've been working for."

Those are the happy words of Len Flocca, head golf coach at Fremd High School, as he prepares his Vikings for their first test of the season today. Fremd will entertain Glenbrook North at Palatine Hills golf club if the course is ready for play.

"We've got a good team this year," Flocca explains. "The trouble is we haven't had much practice. We started about a month ago and had about four tryout rounds."

In these early tests, Flocca's standout junior letterman — Jeff Oakley — registered, 80, 73 and 37. Joining this fine young player from last year's 8-4-1 team

are Rob Miezio, also a junior, and senior Mike Strauss. Presently, Oakley, Miezio and Strauss are running 1-2-4 in Flocca's first five.

The No. 3 man is junior Craig Kreml. Rounding out the first five for the meet against Glenbrook is Steve Whiting. Also shooting for one of the top spots is Mark Stasik, a senior who transferred from Proviso East where he was the No. 2 man.

"The second through fifth spots are wide open," says Flocca, who has, all told, 40 kids out for the two levels. "The boys I have this year aren't as well off as some . . . they've worked for their equipment."

Among Flocca's goals are winning the Chevy Chase Invitational, qualifying in the district and beating Prospect.

"If we can finish ahead of Prospect, we can win (the conference)," Flocca says. He also thinks Forest View and Arlington will be plenty strong.

FREMD GOLF SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 9, Glenbrook North — Here
Monday, April 13, Maine South — There
Wednesday, April 15, Glenbrook North — Here
Thursday, April 16, Hersey & Lake Park — Here
Tuesday, April 21, Arlington — Here
Thursday, April 23, Conant — There
Tuesday, April 28, Wheeling — There
Thursday, April 30, Elk Grove — Here
Saturday, May 2, Chevy Chase Invitational
Tuesday, May 5, Prospect — There
Thursday, May 7, Forest View — Here
Friday, May 8, District
Wednesday, May 13, Palatine — There
Friday, May 15, Conference — Elk Grove at Indian Lakes
Friday-Saturday, May 22-23, State

St. Viator Opens Net Year With 4-1 Victory

St. Viator's tennis season got off to a late but winning start Monday when the Lions handed visiting East Leyden, 4-1.

None of the five matches went over the minimum two sets as St. Viator won all but the No. 2 doubles contest.

Bill Hitzeman won in No. 1 singles, 7-5, 6-1; Dan Kivlahan took No. 2 singles, 7-5, 6-4 and Jim Dalton was victorious in No. 3 singles, 7-5, 6-3. The first doubles team of Greg Allare and Chuck Czeropski claimed a 6-3, 6-2 triumph.

The only loss went to the second doubles team consisting of Jim Skarzynski and Kevin O'Leary by a 6-3, 6-1 score.

The team is loaded with experience this season and as a result, coach Paul Hutschi is optimistic about the season. "We lost only one boy from last year's team and I think we will do quite well," says Hutschi.

All of the boys participating in the

East Leyden meet are lettermen returning from last year. All of the top singles players, Hitzeman, Kivlahan and Dalton, are seniors while the top doubles men — Allare, Czeropski, Skarzynski and O'Leary — are all juniors.

Last week's scheduled meets against St. Ignace and Carmel were postponed due to the surprise snowfall, but with the weather taking a turn for the better, the Lions are hopeful of getting in most of the meets on the busy schedule of the next few weeks.

Three more duals were on the agenda for this week — at Glenbrook North Tuesday, at home against Fremd Wednesday and at Glenbrook South Thursday. Hutschi feels both Glenbrook schools are tough opponents.

In all, the Lions will meet 16 dual foes this spring, as well as participating in a quadrangular, the conference meet at St. Francis de Sales and the district.

St. Mark Lutheran Wins Title

The Arlington-Mt. Prospect 7th and 8th grade Church Basketball League completed its 3rd season of play with two exciting play-off games for 1st and 3rd place.

St. Mark Lutheran dominated the league for the second straight year with a decisive victory over First Methodist in the championship game and was a three

point winner over the league All-Stars in the final.

LEAGUE STANDING

St. Mark Lutheran 8-1
First Methodist 7-2
Southminster Presbyterian 4-5
Mt. Prospect Bible 3-6
First Presbyterian 0-8

LEADING SCORERS

Jacoby - 99 St. Mark

Egan-85 St. Mark
Voyta-78 M.P. Bible
Hickie-72 1st Methodist
Anderson-61 M.P. Bible
Miller-56 1st Methodist
Bergman-54 St. Mark
Castle-49 Southminster
Swob-49 Southminster
Hammond-47 Southminster

214, Harper Hopefuls to End Stumping

Final Debate Set For 8 Candidates

Eight candidates vying for three open seats on the High School Dist. 214 are quietly gearing themselves up for a final public confrontation at 8 p.m. today at the Town Hall in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

One of the candidates, Mrs. Sophie Basile of Elk Grove Village, has even polished up her speech before sparsely attended candidates' nights throughout the two-township school district.

For the candidates, tonight's forum, which is sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be one of the last opportunities to face the public.

The candidates have gained press publicity and perhaps an endorsement or two exposure through coffees and literature and insights into whether they'll be among the top finishers in the Saturday election.

THIS YEAR'S race, in many ways, has been uneventful. The candidates have generally heaped praise on the district's accomplishments and its public relations effort. And the candidates are generally concerned and interested in high school education in Elk Grove and Wheeling townships.

However, there is a factor and perhaps an issue in the race which has never been present before — a black man. Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove is seeking a board seat.

To date, Brooks has been evaluated, at least publicly, on the basis of his credentials. But his entry in the board election is of interest to many, many persons in the community, and it is a safe bet that many persons will vote for or against him on the color of his skin.

ANOTHER ISSUE of growing significance is that Brooks is one of three candidates — the other two are Joseph Connery of Arlington Heights and Don McGlothlin of Wheeling — who are professional educators, and some of the candidates are unhappy about the prospect of an educator on a school board.

For example, at Tuesday night's Dist. 214 candidates' night, which was attended by seven of the eight Dist. 214 candidates and about 15 other persons, Robert Le Forge of Prospect Heights asserted that

school boards should be composed of lay people.

Brooks countered that knowledge in education is important for a board member, too. The issue will come up again tonight.

There are, of course, standard issues again this year. Two of the most popular ones have been on-school smoking and building usage, brought up by controversial programs such as the "Year of the Pig" and Sidewalk Academy, which featured Black Panther Bobby Rush.

NONE OF THE candidates favor youthful smoking, a stand which is currently as American as apple pie. Some lean towards on-campus smoking areas to draw the smokers to public exposure, while others urge no smoking at all on school property.

The hardest line on the question of building usage has been taken by Mrs. Basile. She argues strongly against programs such as the recent school-time program at Elk Grove High School which featured homosexuals and members of women liberation groups addressing classes.

Experience, in a district as stable and as prestigious as Dist. 214, is an issue. When you have it, you flaunt it, and if you lack it, you stress your concern and involvement. The rule holds up in this year's race.

And candidates are taking a varied series of positions on issues such as year-round school, expanded vocational education, budget cutting and so forth. But, up until now, the tone of the campaign has been low-keyed and issue-oriented.

IT IS A DIFFICULT race in which to pick a winner. Several factors are immediately apparent: incumbents Jack Costello of Mount Prospect and Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights will have the strength of their board membership to gain votes.

Geography is important, too. Don McGlothlin will have the first shot at the Wheeling vote, while Le Forge has strength in Prospect Heights. (On the other hand, Joseph Connery, Joseph Schiffhauer and Erickson are all from Arlington Heights.)

Logically, candidates have tromped

The races for the High School Dist. 214 and Harper College boards will be decided at the polls this Saturday. Education editor Tom Wellman takes a look at both campaigns.

around Rolling Meadows to seek support, as that area will not have a representative this year (Dist. 214 does not require representation from each incorporated community within its boundaries).

Backing is important, too. Connery has strong backing from several influential and powerful persons. Brooks has strong liberal support and the veteran campaigners have experience and knowledge about organizing a campaign.

ONE CANDIDATE told the Herald earlier this week that his confidence in his ability to win was not as strong as it had been several weeks ago. He said that all bets were off, and he was working hard to come out a winner.

That feeling prevails throughout Dist. 214. It should be an interesting, and perhaps very long evening this Saturday for all of the eight candidates. Frankly, we'll wait until Sunday morning to predict the outcome.

Harper--Issues, Answers

The recent small referendum turnout at Harper College should drive a candidate to despair. However, it hasn't. Look at the field of candidates. Six candidates are running hard for just two open seats, and the issues, in a district largely ignored by the public, are plentiful.

Among the candidates, two incumbents are seeking retention of their seats. They are Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness and Dr. Le Roi Hutchings of Mount Prospect.

Two other candidates, Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson of Mount Prospect and Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, are running on the same platform. And two other Arlington Heights residents, Mrs. Jane Toot and Richard Durava, complete the field.

The central issue, for the past three weeks, has been the defeat of a 17-cent tax referendum. The candidates, to a man, are deeply concerned about communications and "getting the word" on Harper out to the public.

A VARIETY OF plans have been suggested to foster communications. A subsidiary issue, when and where to seek increased tuition, has also been discussed.

Candidates will have faced several questions on that issue by the Saturday election. They will also face the routine questions about Harper such as: What

courses do you offer and where is Harper Junior College (and Harper isn't even a junior college, it is a "community college.")

But there are deeper issues, too, and those issues could tend to put the two incumbents on the defensive.

For example, Harper has experienced what some term "growing pains." Lighting has been a problem. Security, until Joseph Mandarino was named to head the department, was considered by many a problem, and the faculty has been often dissatisfied in its role at the college.

MORTON AND MRS. Wilson have raised these and other questions in public and in print. Toot and Durava, who stresses the need for a financial man on the board, have tended to avoid controversy on those points.

In fact, the nature of the campaign itself may become a bitter pill this week. One board member has expressed concern about campaign solicitation of funds from Faculty Senate members.

The challengers, and other persons close to the campaign, worry that the board and administration has taken too active a role with various campaigns, specifically those of Mrs. Nicklas and Mrs. Toot.

How all these issues will affect the outcome is doubtful. What may finally be more important is geography.

DURAVA, MRS. TOOT and Morton live in Arlington Heights. Mrs. Toot, with strong Arlington Heights blue-ribbon

backing, is expected to score heavily in that pro-GOP and pro-Town Caucus Party area.

Mrs. Wilson, an insider's insider in her knowledge of the area, will score heavily in Mount Prospect and in the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area. Hutchings will probably land a strong share of the Mount Prospect vote, too.

Mrs. Nicklas, active in the Palatine-Barrington area, will tally heavily in that territory. She, as an incumbent, will score high, as will Hutchings.

And Morton, with his name first on the ballot, can count on a heavy vote on that alone. And he seems to have aroused the support of many students, too.

All of the candidates, you see, have their addresses on the ballot. And that may be a critical factor in determining who will remain or be added to the Harper College board.

Bulletin Board

Mary Edwards On TV

Mary Edwards, 507 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect, was among 30 Aurora (Ill.) College choir members who recently sang on Chicago television.

Director John Heidinger led the choir in the Chicago Sunday Evening Club broadcast. The weekly worship service is seen on Channel 11, WTTW.

Miss Edwards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Edwards. A junior at Aurora College, she graduated from Prospect High School in 1967.

Follis Ends Basic

Airman Harold P. Follis Jr., son of Harold P. Follis of 760 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the communications field.

Airman Follis, a 1965 graduate of Prospect High School, attended Wright Junior College, Chicago.

Zoom! Here Comes STP

Zoom! Roger Mansdoerfer, the man who sells STP for Andy Granatelli, will be the featured speaker at the annual Teens Banquet of the First Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights.

The program will be held on April 20 at 6:45 p.m. at the church fellowship hall, 302 N. Dunton.

Mansdoerfer will speak on the "Synergistics of True Christianity," and will present a film depicting Granatelli's efforts for 23 years to win the Indianapolis 500.

Mansdoerfer, who joined STP corporation last year, was formerly general sales supervisor for the Campbell Soup Co. and held a sales executive's post with Keebler Biscuit Co.

All area men and their teens are invited to attend the program. Reservations are required and may be obtained by calling 253-0492.

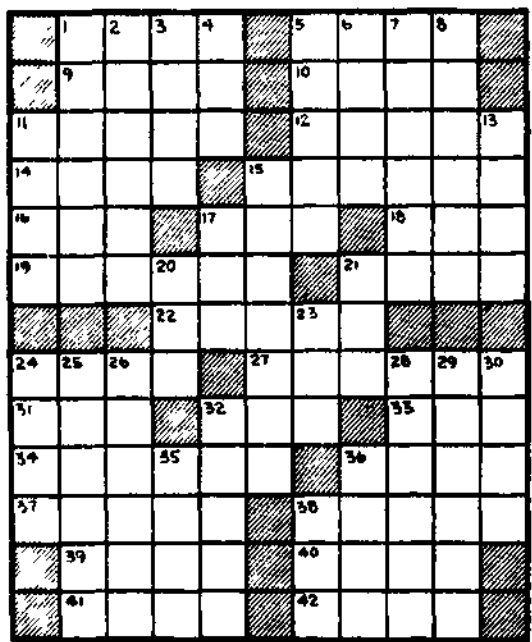
Synergistics, by the way, means "bringing together."

Mammoth Real Cool Cave

The temperature in Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, remains a constant 54 degrees all year.

Daily Crossword

- | | | |
|------------------|----------------|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1. kit | 1. Printing | |
| 5. Foll Cowers | 2. blur | |
| 9. Prefix | 3. Pitch tents | |
| 10. Russian | 4. Weight | |
| 11. Happen | 5. love | |
| 12. "April in" | 6. Spoken | |
| | 7. Serviceman | |
| 14. Pair | 8. Cuts | |
| 15. Wed (sl.) | 11. European | |
| 16. Stately tree | 13. Observes | |
| 17. Rome's | 15. Gratify | |
| Appian | 17. Wit | |
| 18. Born | | |
| 19. Say again | | |
| 21. Parker, | | |
| actor | | |
| 22. Nimble | | |
| 24. Housefly, | | |
| for one | | |
| 27. Unhappier | | |
| 31. Wing | | |
| 32. Often | | |
| (poet.) | | |
| 33. Malt | | |
| beverage | | |
| 34. Old China | | |
| 36. Dart | | |
| 37. Fencing | | |
| foils | | |
| 38. Red | | |
| seaweed | | |
| 39. Spanish | | |
| painter | | |
| 40. Oriental | | |
| nurse | | |
| 41. Concludes | | |
| 42. — Verde | | |
| Nat'l Pk. | | |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

K V S A L T W Q D C J V B P J V V Y H V W .
D T K V A L C W C Q T J R S L P T D E J V V
E P J A L V V K V W T W Q . — C W P W X B P N D

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THERE ARE FEW SORROWS IN WHICH A GOOD INCOME IS OF NO AVAIL. — LOGAN SMITH

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State or Commonwealth? Puerto Rico's Dilemma

ETHICS NOTE Student rioting in early March in which one cord was killed and armed police were ordered onto the University of Puerto Rico's suburban San Juan campus focused the attention of mainland America on its tiny Caribbean commonwealth. Often regarded as just a sunny Latin American vacationland or a source of cheap munitions labor, Puerto Rico is again debating the question of its future. Shall it cling to its favored status as a federal commonwealth, shall it strive for total independence, or shall it try to become the 51st state of the union? These questions can get you an explosive argument anywhere on the island. Veteran UPI correspondent Margaret Hyman takes a look at Puerto Rico as it enters 1970.

by MARGARET HYMAN

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — "What country do you use here?" asks the American tourist. And somehow in those six words he epitomizes the pathos of this Caribbean island fated to live in the United States shadow.

The 3,600-square-mile Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, something uniquely between a state and a territory of the United States, would if it were an independent nation rank among the wealthiest 10 per cent in the world with a per capita income of \$1,250. It has television sets, refrigerators, superhighways, and supermarkets. Its 2.7 million people live longer than mainland Americans on the average and are just as literate.

Yet in the last 2 1/2 years, almost \$25 million damage has been done by terrorist bombings bent on driving American business off the island. Economists have warned that without labor demands are jeopardizing industrial growth, tourism officials fear the sullen attitude of waiters and taxi drivers will turn away visitors, and one of every 270 persons is a heroin addict.

Puerto Ricans are not a happy people. The unemployment level is officially 12 per cent and unofficially more like 30.

While American investment comes in at a rate of \$100 million a year, Puerto Ricans have begun leaving for high interest Canadian banks at almost as rapid a rate.

Since Operation Bootstrap started in 1945, some 1,000 industries have established in Puerto Rico, but few of them

are in the hands of Puerto Ricans.

The real drama of Puerto Rico is being played out in its crippled legislature and in the governor's mansion, occupied by a man who does not believe in the form of government he administers.

A life-long promoter of U.S. statehood for Puerto Rico, Gov. Luis A. Ferre sought the governorship for the third time in 1968 with a promise that he would not press for a new relationship with the United States.

From the moment he took office, however, Ferre began to campaign for statehood. This, doubtless, Ferre's detractors call a double cross — set in motion a polarization of Puerto Rican life that is returning the island to the paralyzing standoff under which it stagnated until Luis Munoz Marin buried the status question 30 years ago to concentrate on economic and social ills.

Munoz's Popular Democratic Party (PDP), roughly aligned with the mainland Democratic party, is enervated by internal wrangling after 28 straight years in power.

The PDP has reacted to its first politi-

cal defeat by staving from the Senate which still controls a variety of flood political plays designed to discredit Ferre and his New Progressive Party (NPP), which is akin to the mainland Republican party.

The extremist pro-independent movement which openly approves if it does not plot terrorist bombings is led by Juan Mari Brás, a loquacious lawyer. The two constitutional parties — the Puerto Rican Independence party and the Puerto Rican Union party — are headed by professors at the University of Puerto Rico.

Even if these groups could unite and absorb all the other varieties of separatist sentiment they probably would not constitute more than 10 per cent of the population. Their numbers are apparently growing, but not so fast as those advocating statehood.

Ironically, what no Puerto Rican politician does admit is that Puerto Rico's status may very well not be up to Puerto Rico at all. While individual U.S. congressmen have assured Puerto Rico it can be a state or an independent nation whenever it wants, both propositions would likely find hard going if they were seriously introduced to the U.S. Congress. And the U.S. Congress alone is empowered to change Puerto Rico's status.

Hallucinogens:

Frightening Drugs

by United Press International

The mid 1960s brought a frightening new variety of drugs to the attention of the public — the hallucinogens. The best known and probably most widely used is LSD. UPI has prepared a condensed guide on the physical properties and known dangers of psychedelic drugs.

The hallucinatory drugs include LSD, PCP, STP, DMT, mescaline and such occasionally vogue items as crushed morning glory seeds.

LSD is by about 4,000 times the most powerful of the hallucinogens. It also is the easiest to manufacture and easiest to smuggle. It is commonly called "acid," and is just that — lysergic acid diethylamide. Although use declined somewhat three years ago after early medical experiments associating LSD with genetic and chromosomal damage, in recent months use has increased nearly to former levels. LSD is complicated and little understood. Scientists don't yet know exactly why, but acid creates visual distortions, usually colorful and intense. It also produces emotional instability, and the combination of these two things makes for an ecstatic trip or a nightmare, depending on what is coursing through the user's mind and the particular surroundings. Everything is intensified that which was unpleasant becomes resoundingly revolting, that which was pretty or interesting becomes unsurprisingly beautiful.

There have been instances of suicide by an LSD tripper. Perhaps most frightening is that even after the trip is over, sometimes months after a "flashback" occurs — the hallucinations return. Sometimes these are at inopportune moments — perhaps while driving a car, perhaps while in such a state of depression as to cause wishes for self-destruction.

Diane Linkletter, the daughter of entertainer Art Linkletter, leaped to her death in September from a building in Los Angeles. Linkletter said she suffered the lingering effects of a bad LSD trip. Several deaths have been reported when youths, perhaps in an LSD panic, walked into traffic or fell or jumped from windows or down elevator shafts — in the belief they were invulnerable.

While research is still going on, some scientists believe those persons whose lives are ordered and controlled most often cannot tolerate the alterations accompanying a free-wheeling LSD trip — leading perhaps to self-destructive panic.

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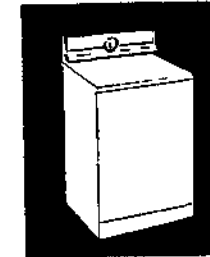
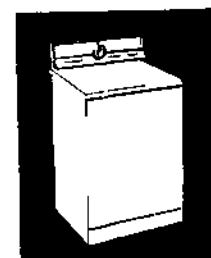
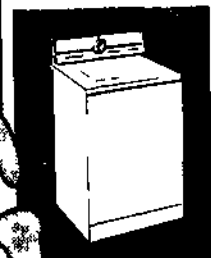
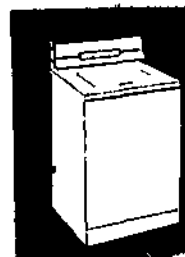
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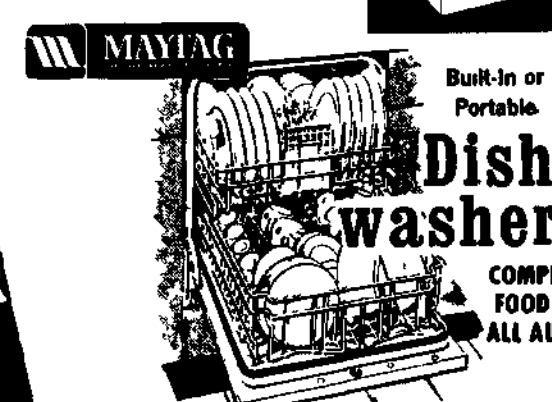
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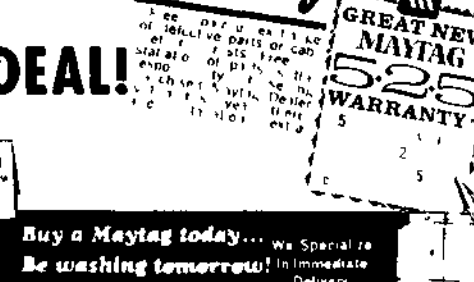
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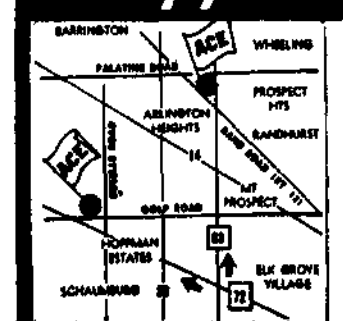


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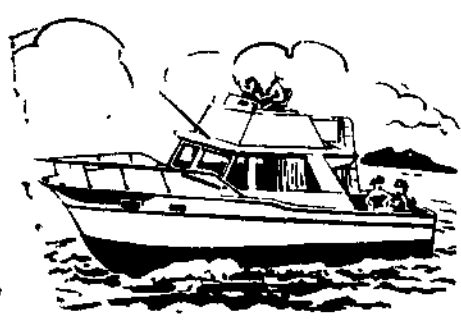
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Con-Con Defeats 'Initiative' Proposal

by MICHAEL FITZPATRICK

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois Constitutional Convention has defeated a proposal which would have allowed state voters to propose constitutional change through the initiative method.

The delegates voted 60-44 Tuesday to reject a minority report of the convention's suffrage and amendments committee. It would have allowed voters to initiate constitutional change by petitions containing names of voters equal in number to 12 per cent of the total votes cast in the preceding gubernatorial race. The initiative plan permits voters to bypass the General Assembly in the proposal of

constitutional revisions.

BEFORE THEIR EASTER recess, delegates tentatively authorized the legislature to propose constitutional change, allowing a constitutional referendum to be placed on a ballot if three-fifths of the membership in each house agreed to approve one. The convention Tuesday reaffirmed that method as part of a vote to approve an entire constitutional amendments package.

The initiative process of amending the constitution rejected at Tuesday's session was proposed as an addition to the legislative method of proposing constitutional revision, rather than as a replacement for it.

A main argument against the initiative was that if enough voters want constitutional change, they can accomplish it through pressure on their legislators in the General Assembly.

DELEGATE DAVID DAVIS of Bloomington, a former state senator, suggested voters might utilize the initiative process to seek constitutional abolition of the income, sales or property taxes if the process was approved by the convention.

Backers of the initiative argued that it is a vital aspect of democratic government.

By not adopting the initiative, said delegate Ray Garrison of Flossmoor, "We show a distrust for the people."

3 London Pupils Win Music Scholarships

Three students at London Junior High School in Wheeling have won music scholarships to study this summer at the University of Illinois music school.

James Lathan was awarded a full scholarship of \$100 to attend the two-week program. The prize was donated by the Wheeling Rotary Club.

LISA JACKSON and Sharon Sanelli both won half-scholarships of \$55 each to attend the school. The scholarships were granted under the Christine Heideeman Scholarship Fund. They are given each year by the family of Christine Heideeman, who was a student at London before her death.

London music teacher George Galvin chose the students to receive scholarships on the basis of their musical ability.

Charge Man With Leaving the Scene

An Evanston man was charged Sunday by Wheeling Police with leaving the scene of an accident, driving too fast for conditions, and failure to report an accident to police.

The man, Fritz Knaak, was charged following a hit-and-run accident at 10:33 a.m. Sunday on the 100 block of West Dundee Road. Knaak's car allegedly struck a car driven by Susan Lazarski of 57 N. First St., Wheeling.

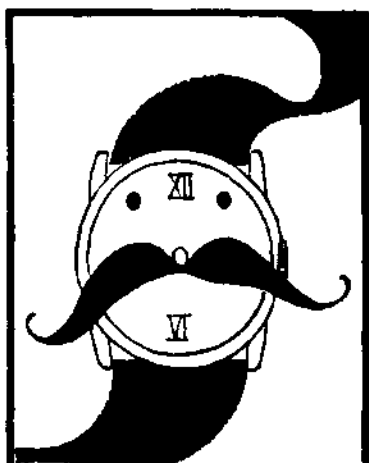
Knaak was arrested later in the day after Wheeling police traced his car license number.

An April 21 court date in Arlington Heights District Court was set for a hearing on the charges filed against Knaak.

Church Dinner Slated

Young marrieds who are members of Mount Prospect's South Church are invited to attend a smorgasbord dinner and puppet show at the Kungsholm Restaurant in Chicago, April 17.

To make reservations and additional information telephone Mrs. Marjorie Lange, 956-0491.



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Ex-Prisoner Is 'Bad Conscience' of Nazis

by RICHARD C. LONGWORTH

Vienna (UPI)—Shortly after his liberation from the Mauthausen concentration camp in 1945, Simon Wiesenthal went out with two U.S. Army sergeants to arrest a small-time SS man named Schmidt.

"The sergeants met two girls outside the house," Wiesenthal remembers now, "so I went up to the third floor alone to arrest Schmidt. I weighed 90 pounds then, and he had to help me back down the stairs."

That was the first arrest and the easiest one.

In the past 25 years, Simon Wiesenthal, working almost alone from his Jewish Documentation Center in Vienna has pro-

vided the evidence leading to the arrest of 1,000 Nazi war criminals. About 1,100 have been convicted. He is working hard now on 320 more cases. But at least 160,000 others, he estimates, will go unpunished.

Wiesenthal gave the tip that led to the capture of Adolf Eichmann. Franz Stangl is in jail in West Germany now, awaiting trial on charges of 700,000 murders, because of Wiesenthal's work. Wilhelm Rosenbaum was sentenced to 18 terms of life imprisonment on evidence supplied by Wiesenthal.

"I am the bad conscience of the Nazis," Wiesenthal says, without bravado, but with the quotable flair that

marks much of his speech.

He is 61 now and is not slowing down. His weight is closer to 200 pounds and his grey hair is receding above his heavy and passionate face. His slightly protruding eyes flare or dull with each passing emotion and his strong voice recalls with excitement or despair the high and low spots of a dramatic life.

Wiesenthal is a crusader. His friends say he reminds them of an Old Testament prophet — "He is the watcher and the warner," one said. He even makes Jews uncomfortable and neither ex-Nazis nor government officials like him very much.

Wiesenthal was born in what is now

Poland, the son of a successful Jewish businessman. The family was deeply religious and Wiesenthal's view of life still retains strains of Talmudic mysticism.

Pogroms were a fact of life in his boyhood, but he managed to grow up, become an architect and marry his childhood sweetheart.

The Nazis arrested him in 1941 and he spent four years in concentration camps. During that time, he and his wife both believed the other was dead. The rest of his family perished. He survived Buchenwald and a myriad of other camps. He escaped death many times, twice just before the American soldiers who liber-

ated the Mauthausen camp in Austria saw an emaciated Polish Jew stumble toward them, try vainly to touch the white star on their tank, then collapse.

In those post-liberation days, "I had to do something to keep me from having nightmares when it got dark, and daydreams in the daytime," he has written. "I knew exactly what I could do, and what I had to do."

Wiesenthal joined the army's war crimes division, then, in 1946, set up his own Jewish Historical Documentation Center, whose 32 other staff members worked out of a displaced-persons camp near Linz, in central Austria.

The center helped arrest more than 1,000 war criminals. For a while, Wiesenthal worked out of a house in Linz that was two doors from the Eichmann family home. He became an Eichmann expert.

He closed the center in 1954, because "the start of the cold war ended de-Nazification—the cold war became the big issue and de-Nazification became secondary."

Wiesenthal sent 1,200 pounds of documents to Jerusalem—but kept his file on Eichmann. He went into refugee welfare work, but in 1959, the Israeli government asked him to reopen the search for Eichmann, and the Nazi-hunter was back in business.

He provided the tip that Eichmann, the man in charge of Hitler's "final solution to the Jewish problem," was in Argentina. He supplied a picture of Eichmann.

The Israeli government took it from there and Eichmann was hanged in Israel two years later.

"After the Eichmann trial, world opinion changed," Wiesenthal recalls. "There was this feeling, that we must finish the work, that the closed season on Nazi criminals was open again."

Wiesenthal set up his Jewish Documentation Center in a three-room office on Vienna's Rudolphplatz, helped by three or four assistants and funded by contributions from around the world—especially the United States and Israel, and recently, from Jewish GIs in Vietnam. Big fish, little fish—he went after them all.

Franz Stangl, the former commander of the Treblinka death camp was found in Sao Paulo, Brazil, through a tip from his wife's cousin and an ex-Nazi. Brazil refused extradition but Wiesenthal talked to the late Robert F. Kennedy and Kennedy talked to the Brazilian ambassador in Washington and Stangl—the first Nazi ever extradited from Brazil—is in a Düsseldorf jail now.

Others fell into the net. He ran down Nazi killers who operated in his old Polish province of Galicia. He caught Erich Raja, who sent Holland's Jews to their deaths. He found Hermine Braunsteiner, a former camp guard, living quietly with her American husband in a Jewish neighborhood in Queens, New York. She has since fled to Mexico.

"But my most emotional case was finding the man who arrested Anne Frank. This was a little man, a Vienna policeman named Karl Silberbauer, and he did not stand trial. But this case was important—this killed the Neo-Nazi's claim that the Anne Frank story was only a Jewish lie, which they had been telling their children."

"This man—when he was arrested, he said, yes, he remembered Anne Frank very well. He said, yes, she was a little girl with black eyes."

The two biggest fish of all go uncaught. Wiesenthal is convinced Martin Bormann, Hitler's chief deputy, is alive in South America but says he is so well protected by ex-Nazis that he will never be caught.

He has hopes, though, that Dr. Josef Mengele, now 59 and the former chief doctor at Auschwitz, will be careless enough to be caught on one of his occasional trips from his hideaways in Brazil and Paraguay.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Saint Viator High School: Barbecue on a bun, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, cookie and milk. A la carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, barbecue, thrurger, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Barbecue beef on a bun, french fries and soup. A la carte: Hamburger, barbecue, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sandwiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and beverages.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) chili, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) applesauce, potato rounds. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded raspberry, pineapple grape-lime, diced peaches. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, baked custard, blueberry pie, chocolate brownie and rolled wheat cookies.

Dist. 211: Cheese pizza or ham sandwich and potato stix, lettuce salad, bread, butter, fruit cup (apricots and pears) and milk.

Dist. 15: Lucky Star Day — Seaburger on a bun with potato chips, cole slaw, chilled apricots, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Lucky Star Day — Grilled cheese sandwich or home-made chili, crackers, buttered corn, fruited gelatin, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish sticks, hash browned potatoes, stewed tomatoes, corn muffin, chocolate pie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Fish sticks, peach half, cole slaw, bread, butter, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw, peach slices, cake slice and milk.

Dist. 21, 24 and 29: Fish sticks, hash brown potatoes, mixed vegetables with butter, bread, butter, old fashioned sugar cookie and milk. Salt Creek School — Fish sticks, hash brown potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter and milk.

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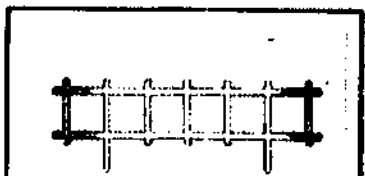
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37" high back chair has high-impact plastic arms; comes in a lovely floral spring-time pattern. Patio legs.

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Made with extra-thick tufted foam cushioning; adjusts to five comfortable positions. Patio legs. Spring-time pattern.

12⁸⁸



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Obituaries

John T. Tate

Visitation for John T. Tate, 51, of 406 Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, a resident for the last seven years, who was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of South Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect, will preside. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Tate was employed as vice president in charge of manufacturing at Sealy Mattress Co., Rosemont, and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Margaret, three sons, Thomas W. of Rolling Meadows, John B. of Itasca and James E. of Alaska, a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann Smith of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Luesse of Peru, Ill., Mrs. Mabel Damm of Arizona and Mrs. Lydia Matson of Florida.

Chester C. Scholl

Funeral services for Chester C. Scholl, 50, of 243 Clark Drive, Palatine, will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont Ave. The Rev. Eugene O. Ongna will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Scholl, a resident of Palatine for the last nine years, died suddenly Tuesday in his home. He was a salesman for It and a H-Scholl Servicemaster Carpet Cleaners, Inc.

Surviving are his widow, Florence; five sons, Gerald, Brian, Richard, Daniel, all of Palatine and 2nd Lt. William, U.S. Army of Fort Sill, Okla.; a daughter, Merilee Scholl of Palatine and one grandchild.

Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Frank Lovel Jr.

Frank Lovel Jr., 46, of 1701 Orchard Drive, Prospect Heights, a Ret. Lt. Cmdr., U.S. Navy, since 1965 and a veteran of World War II, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack. He had been a resident of Prospect Heights for the last eight years.

Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. tomorrow in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his widow, Evelyn; a son, James A. of Hickory Hills; a daughter, Jan P. Lovel, at home; and his parents, Frank Sr. and Edna Lovel of Pana, Ill.

Deaths Elsewhere

William H. Meyer, 74, of Carpentersville, formerly of the Palatine and Barrington area, died Tuesday in Veterans Administration Hospital, Downey, Ill., following a short illness.

Mr. Meyer, born July 13, 1895, in Palatine, was a veteran of World War I and was preceded in death by his wife, Kathryn H. on Dec. 8, 1969.

Visitation is from 2 to 9 p.m. today in O'Grady Funeral Home, Route 25 at Balmoral Drive, East Dundee. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Edward Stach presiding. Burial will be in Southside Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are a son, William H. Jr. of Carpentersville; a daughter, Mrs. Winifred House; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Meyer of Palatine and Mrs. Elsie Popp of Lake Villa; and four brothers, Frank of McHenry, Edward of Palatine, Walter of Norwood Park and Raymond of Forest Lake.

Mrs. Margaret Deal, nee O'Brien, of Delavan, Wis., formerly of Chicago, died suddenly Tuesday in her home, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is from 3 to 10 p.m. today in William C. Smith and Sons Funeral Home, 2500 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include three sons, Edmund of Arlington Heights, James of Prospect Heights and Jack of Delavan, Wis.; 25 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Catherine Jackson; and four brothers, Edward, Cornelius, William and John O'Brien, all of Chicago.

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White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico, 40 miles wide and 100 miles long, is the largest military reservation in the United States.

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Motor vehicle registrations in the United States are estimated at 105 million.

Black Teeth Show Status

In ancient Japan, married women dyed their teeth black to indicate their marital status.

The Lighter Side

'Post Office' Updated

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here's another new game that will be on the market as soon as I can get copyright clearance. It is called "Post Office."

Playing Post Office isn't new, you say? Well, I don't mean that kind of game.

This is one of those realistic board games that provide fun-filled evenings for millions of Americans who find competition more enjoyable than kissing.

The rules:

There are four markers labeled "first class," "air mail," "special delivery" and "junk mail." Each player selects a marker that designates the type of mail he is sending.

The players then spin the arrow to determine their destinations, which may be "local," "out of town," "rural route" or "limbo."

Markers are placed on the space labeled "mailbox" and the players take turns drawing cards that determine their progress around the board. The players whose "mail" reaches its destination first is the winner.

Any player whose mail reaches the wrong destination must return to "mailbox." If no mail is delivered within two weeks, it is stamped "return to sender" and the game ends in a tie.

"Progress" cards read as follows:

—Your mail has no zip code. Go back two spaces.



Dick West

—Your mail has the wrong zip code. Go back three spaces.

—Your mail has the right zip code. Go back four spaces.

—Your mail is suspected of containing pornographic material. Lose turn during postal inspection.

—Supreme Court agrees to hear your appeal of pornography conviction. Advance 10 spaces.

—Postal workers go on strike. Remain in place.

—President sends Army troops to move mail during strike. Go back three spaces.

—Postal strike is settled. Mailmen return to jobs. Remain in place.

—President proposes postal rate increase to help pay for postal pay increase. All players except "junk mail" go back five spaces.

—Congress approves postal pay increase but balks at raising postal rates in an election year. Advance to space occupied by "junk mail."

—Army troops go on strike. President sends mailmen to Vietnam. Remain in place.

Alfonso On Okinawa

Marine Pfc. Jose L. Alfonso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose I. Alfonso of 508 Breaside Drive, Arlington Heights, is presently serving with the Third Force Service Regiment on Okinawa.

Denise Stites On Dean's List

Denise Stites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stites of 416 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list at Robert Morris College, Chicago, Ill.

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- Deluxe Pool Thermometer
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**BUD'S \$\$\$ COUPON
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BEEF**
60 lb. limit **43c** lb. P.T.

USDA CHOICE FORE QUARTER of BEEF
190 to 200 lb. average. Consists of 10 to 12 Rib Steaks or Roasts, 4 to 6 Sirloin Steaks, 3 to 4 lbs. of Pot Roasts, 10 Chuck Steaks or Pot Roasts, 10 to 15 lbs. of Short Ribs, 4 to 6 lbs. of Shank Steaks, 6 to 8 lbs. of Corned Beef, 40 to 50 lbs. of Ground Beef.
49c

USDA CHOICE Bud's Famous Sirloin Steaks
Fork tender **95c** lb.

USDA CHOICE Beef End Loin
contains 4-7 sirloin steaks + 2-3 lbs. London meat
89c lb.

USDA CHOICE HIND QUARTER of BEEF
Approx. 150-160 lb. Consists of 7-8 select steaks, 5-6 pot roasts, 9-10 lbs. of 8-9 lb. sirloin top roasts, 6-7 family steaks to broil, 4-5 select round plus stew, cube steaks and ground round.
69c

USDA CHOICE RIB OF BEEF
Approx. 20 to 22 lbs. Consists of 15 Rib Steaks or Rib Roasts.
79c

USDA CHOICE HALF CATTLE
Approx. 300 to 320 lbs. 8 sirloin steaks, 10 pot roasts, 3-4 bone steaks, 7 pot roasts and 15 rib steaks; 10 lbs. camp steaks, 10 lbs. sirloin top roasts approx., 50 lbs. ground beef; approx. 20 lbs. beef stew or ground; 12 lbs. bean short ribs; bean soup, beans, cube steaks and pepper steak, corned beef.
59c

USDA CHOICE Pork Lovers... Italian, Polish, Pork Sausage 69c lb.
Baby Back Ribs \$1.09 lb.
Rolled Pork 79c lb.
Lamb Lovers... Leg 'O Lamb 79c lb.
Shoulder Lamb Chops 69c lb.
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People communicate with people through WANT ADS

Peace Corps Recruiters Seek 'Middle Americans'

by RAYMOND HOLTON
United Press International

Peace Corps recruiters will be seen in fresh territory this summer and fall. They'll be out in force at county and state fairs, among other marketplaces, hoping to convince farmers, plumbers, carpenters, electricians and other artisans to volunteer their skills for two years overseas.

This is the "new directions." Peace Corps which, as it starts its 10th year of operation this month, is aiming at a professionally-managed, skill-oriented corps—one less tied to idealistic liberal arts students and young people with more enthusiasm than specific ability.

The new recruiting effort is based on experience, some of it bad. Some of the idealists of earlier years have in fact turned against the Peace Corps, leveling bitter criticism against the organization.

Latta Pledges Frat

Steven Latta, a graduate of Arlington High School and a freshman at the University of Illinois, has pledged the Alpha Gamma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Latta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Latta of Arlington Heights.

there are those among the "disillusioned"—as they claim to be—even demanding its abolition.

The new turn in Peace Corps philosophy and the disillusionment of some of its former Corpsmen are both a reflection of the Sixties into which John F. Kennedy launched the first group of 12 volunteers to help in the slums and villages of Colombia.

Since that spring of 1961 there have been three political assassinations, the Vietnam War, the full tide of civil rights demonstrations, the black power movement, riots in most major U.S. cities, and the rise of militant student radicals, for whom the term "revolution" now seems to be the only answer to world problems.

Despite its goldfish-bowl existence, the Peace Corps has managed to survive most criticism in its first nine years. In 1967 nearly 15,000 volunteers were working in 66 countries. Today this has dropped to about 9,500 volunteers in 58 countries, with a request for more skilled workers.

Responding to the new demands of host nations, Peace Corps Director Joseph H. Blatchford, at 35 the youngest agency chief in the Nixon administration, is "professionalizing" the organization's bureaucracy and changing its recruiting emphasis from big university campuses to middle America.

"We're going after the hardnosed business managers to run this thing," a

Peace Corps spokesman explained. "For a long time the Peace Corps has hired returned volunteers to administer the program. Well, it's not working out. We're finding the volunteers might be good in the field, but not necessarily in administration."

"What we have in mind is recruiting businessmen, get them to take a leave or a sabbatical for a couple of years, and become a country director, for instance. Or work in our Washington office. We're after efficiency."

"As for the volunteers, we're after the people in middle America, not those on the Eastern campuses—Harvard, Radcliffe, Yale and the like. We're pressing the agricultural schools in Iowa, the Da-

kotas and the schools in the South for volunteers. We're also getting off the campus and working closely with the unions through the AFL-CIO."

The Corps also has eased its requirements to allow families to qualify for the first time.

Six families now training in lower California will be ready to leave for Bolivia in May. Another 200 families are training for other assignments in Spanish-speaking countries beginning in the fall.

"We'll even be setting up booths at the county fairs and state fairs," the spokesman said. "This is where the volunteers we need are at."

But one hitch in these "New Directions, 1970," is that middle Americans are less likely to volunteer than idealistic college students.

"We've got requests for 800 agriculturalists and we honestly don't know where we're going to get them," a Corpsman said in Washington.

Most returned volunteers and others close to the Peace Corps agree with the "New Directions." They point to a Harris poll of returned volunteers completed in December, 1969, in which the majority felt the corps should recruit more skilled workers, conduct more specialized training and aim for more "host country involvement" in the programs.

On the other hand, there is increasing criticism of the Peace Corps itself that ranges from radical to moderate.

The most active opponents of the Peace Corps belong to the small, but highly vocal, Committee of Returned Volunteers (CRV), a three-year-old organization which claims a membership of about 2,000. CRV's position paper states that revolution is the only way to carry out "an equitable redistribution of economic and political power."

CRV also accuses the Peace Corps of



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Weather Satellites Enter 11th Year

NEW YORK (UPI)—Uncle Sam's 20 earth-orbiting weather satellites have entered their 11th year of sending televised meteorological information from outer space.

The TIROS, ESSA and ITOS satellites provide daily pictures of storm patterns, cloud cover, navigational help to ships and planes and other information.

It was on April 1, 1960, that TIROS 1, attached to the nose of a three-stage Air Force Thor-Able rocket, blasted off from Cape Canaveral. Shaped like a hat box and weighing about 270 pounds, it carried two small television cameras—ancestors of the cameras that brought back the first pictures of Apollo astronauts walking on the moon.

In the 10 years that followed, TIROS (Television and InfraRed Observation Satellite), which was the research space vehicle; ESSA (Environmental Science Services Administration), the operational satellite, and ITOS (Improved Television Operational Satellite) have relayed more than 1.3 million photographs of the earth's weather patterns.

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An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Must be accurate typist with an aptitude for figures. Small company offers variety and growth potential unlimited. Pleasant environment, excellent wages, profit sharing.

UNIVERSAL CHEMICALS & COATINGS INC.

1124 Elmhurst Rd.
Elk Grove Village
297-2001

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounts receivable and payable experience required. Accurate typing variety. Excellent benefits 37 1/2 hour week. Near North Western station. Phone for appointment. State 2-4916 Miss Johansen

AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOC.

20 N. Wacker Dr.
Chicago, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing, excellent company benefits, including employee discount. Apply in person. Mr. Don Green 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GIRL FRIDAY NCR TRAINING

Must have aptitude for figures, be a good typist and can handle a variety of general office procedure.

Call 694-3011

ORDER FILLERS

International designers & manufacturers of quality hand tools has permanent positions open for quick and efficient women. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits.

Elk Grove Village
439-7310

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type. 35 hour week 9:00 to 4:30 p.m. 2 week vacation after 1st year. Free hospitalization. Call 439-6030

BROTHER INTERNATIONAL CORP

900 Lunt, Elk Grove

PLEASANT RECEPTIONIST FOR PERSONNEL OFFICE

Ford Employment 437-5000
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect
In the Convenient Shopping Center at Buase & Dempster

CLERK TYPIST

Full time
HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214
Administration Center
Mount Prospect
Paid vacations and insurance
259-5300 Ext. 37

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female

SALES SECRETARY

Secretary to sales manager. Typing and transcribing from dictaphone. Telephone work with salesman and customers. Maintenance of sales records and files. Good typing ability essential, no other experience necessary. Modern congenial office in Lincolnwood. Good salary and benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing.

MIDWEST VISUAL EQUIPMENT CO.

673-4525

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Expanding highway construction contractor has interesting position available for individual with light bookkeeping exp. Some knowledge of data processing helpful. This position offers excellent salary and advancement opportunities. Call:

R. W. DUNTEMAN CO.

167181 Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville
766-2000

An equal opportunity employer

BILLING CLERK

Billing dept needs steady adding machine and calculator operator. No age limit. Paid holidays immediately, major medical insurance plan, tuition refund program, profit sharing-retirement plan, etc.

695-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.

853 Dundee Ave.
Elgin, Illinois

TOP JOBS for WOMEN

Call: 656-9932
weekdays 9-4.

Illinois Bell

SECRETARY

Import car distribution department. Must be accurate typist. Will teach Telex. Shorthand not necessary. Hours 9 to 5 Call Mr. Chmiel. 439-9400, Ext. 15.

FIAT-ROOSEVELT MOTORS INC.

1125 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Responsible woman who enjoys working with figures, credits, debits, processing sales orders and handling some phone orders. Starting salary \$85 week for 37 1/2 hours

U.N. ALLOY STEEL CORP

275 N12 Street
Wheeling
537-8400

COUNTER CLERK PART TIME

Will train mature woman for counter work 5 days a week including Sat. Earn extra income and meet new people. Phone collect 253-2090.

ORCHID CLEANERS

4301 W. Division
Chicago, Ill.

4 DAY WEEK

Secretary, 9 to 5. Prefer secretary with insurance background.

BEHRENS INSURANCE AGENCY

2 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-1500

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING

New modern congenial office, located in Mt. Prospect, has immediate opening for 2 look-up and reference clerks. Age no problem. Contact Mrs. Barton 394-2100 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED

Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-6400

MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

31 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling

HOUSEKEEPERS

FOUR SEASONS

NURSING CENTER

593-6990

GENERAL OFFICE

Evenings and Sat. and Sun.

THORNGATE COUNTRY CLUB

945-1105

GENERAL OFFICE

Young growing company needs pleasant attractive girl to answer phones, and do light general office work. Ask for Mr. Atlas, 537-3800.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

SWITCHBOARD- RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for switchboard receptionist with Palatine located company 37 1/2 hours per week with full benefits. For interview please call David Webber.

CENTEX WINSTON CORP.

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
359-2700

GENERAL OFFICE

Primarily inventory posting, will substitute on Tele. and switchboard. Must type. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Miss Michalski at 437-6021.

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC

Elk Grove Village

LADIES SHOES

Unusual opportunity for well-groomed woman. Excellent benefits and generous discount. Apply in person. Talk with store manager, Mr. Johnson at Golf Mill. Mr. Levine at Old Orchard.

LYTTON'S

WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET RESTAURANT

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
439-2040

TELEPHONE CLERK

Work part or full time in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Heights. Must have pleasing phone voice. No experience necessary. For appointment call 394-5910. Ask for Nancy, between 1 and 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES WANTED

Lunch

PICKWICK HOUSE

358-1002 or 358-1003

A DREAM JOB

2-3 EVENINGS PER WEEK, \$40-\$150 EARNINGS, FREE WARDROBE FOR ENTIRE FAMILY. Car necessary. No delivery or collections.

495-0176

ORDER FILLER

No experience necessary. Will train. Full time.

LION UNIFORM INC.

766-6222

GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing. Full time. No bookkeeping involved.

NORTHBROOK NURSING HOME

835-4200

R. N.

Wanted for G.P. office Full time. \$4 an hour. For interview call 437-3219.

SECRETARY

Experienced. Small sales office, excellent fringe benefits. One block Cumberland NW Station. Des Plaines 824-0188

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED

Full or part time. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon Mount Prospect CL 3-1286

WANTED — Piano teacher for two young girls. Our home. Call after 3 p.m. 496-6151

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply Mt. Jiffy's Snack Shop, Rolling Meadows.

BABYSITTER wanted, full time for working mother. Buffalo Grove. Please call after 5:30 p.m. 537-4415.

GIRL for general office, typing and telephone reception good working conditions in modern air-conditioned office. Interesting work in premium merchandise field. Experience necessary, salary open. Call 359-3370 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GIRL, Friday, Palatine Office Light typing 5 1/2 day week. Modern air conditioned office 9:00 start. Call 558-6144 for appointment.

SALES-Men's and boy's stores. Full time. Experience desired. Ask for Mr. Williams, 358-0041.

BI-ATTACHMENT wanted. Full time. Salary plus commission. 529-1616. PACKAGING full time Des Plaines area 289-5920.

GIRL or woman to baby-sit Three children 6 day week, 5:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 289-5837.

LADY needed to help with general housework one day a week. Please call 629-1872.

OFFICE girl for light general office work. Experience preferred. Flexible hours, good pay. 368-4444.

ARLINGTON Cleaning lady for general housework, one day week. Must have own transportation. 253-8191 after 5 p.m.

CLEANING woman, Long Grove. Own transportation. Fridays, 8 hours. \$2.50 per hour. 438-8721.

ATTRACTIVE Women to model in well known Northwest area restaurants. \$5 per hour to start. 882-7071.

COUNTER clerk, part time A.M. for day cleaning plant. CL 5-8440.

CLEANING woman. References required. Call 559-2862.

FULL time Dental Assistant, will train, Palatine, 358-1961.

WANTED unwed Mother to live in my home in exchange for baby sitting. 359-6196.

PERSONABLE woman to work in busy orthodontic office. Call Mrs. Collins, 359-3904.

PART time general office, 6 hours a day. 778-9000.

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED waitresses (all) 537-8717 Lord's Restaurant, Clay-ton House Motel

WOMAN for housework one day a week own transportation, call 529-2116 after 5:30 p.m.

FULL time clerk typist. Offset experience helpful. Elk Grove Club School 258-5300 Ext. 37.

EMMONS Jewelry. Openings available for full or part time work. No investment, earn your vacation money now. Commission paid weekly. Women only. 241-5355.

WAITRESS wanted, lunch hour. Experience. Good tips. 529-2559.

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Thurs. Fri. and Sat. Call Chatterbox, 547-6088.

WAITRESS'S part time nights. Old Town Inn, 392-5706, Mrs. Wright.

Employment Agencies — Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL DON FRANKLIN 394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE 394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

NORTHWEST MEN

Mail Oper. Asst. \$115
Computer operator \$200
Actuary trainee \$100
Elec. Inside Sales \$700-\$900
Gen. & Cost Asst. \$500
Sheet Metal Asst. \$1000
Floor pressmen \$300 up
Shipping/rec. \$300 up
Supervise warehouse \$1000 up

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(Call us day or night)
Des Plaines area 825-7117

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE \$550 NO FEE

High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Hilda at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Ken Laity at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

"INSIDE SALES"

\$8,000 - \$9,000 FREE

Appliance co. needs customer service supervisor (3). Age & exper. open. Call Mike or Jim, 392-6100, Sheets, Inc.

Inventory Control Trainee

\$130 A Week NO FEE

You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advancement to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Ken Laity at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

Have You Thought About Your FUTURE? You Should Because That's Where You'll Spend THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

When you consider it from this angle it sure makes sense to be careful in choosing how you will earn your livelihood

When you take a GOOD look at Western Electric's training program, you will find a highly trained team of individuals, schooled by Western Electric on the job and in the classroom to secure careers in communications

As you are an individual, must think not only of earnings and advancement potential, but fringe benefits as well, because the whole picture makes up the pillow you and your family will fall back on for those rainy days you've heard of.

Well, you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan at 394-2400.



SECURITY OFFICER

The ideal FULL OR PART TIME

...to make that extra income for a child's education, home improvements or medical expenses with full insurance to fit your availability at locations of your choice. Free uniforms, time and a half for overtime plus all benefits. We will train you. Apply at 394-2400.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO
3800 Golf Road
Route 53 and 581
Elk Grove Village, Illinois
The William J. Burns
International
Detective Agency Inc.
An equal opportunity employer

PATROLMAN

...to make that extra income for a child's education, home improvements or medical expenses with full insurance to fit your availability at locations of your choice. Free uniforms, time and a half for overtime plus all benefits. We will train you. Apply at 394-2400.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT

500 S. Fernandez
Arlington Heights, Illinois

WIREMEN ASSEMBLERS STOCKMEN

...to make that extra income for a child's education, home improvements or medical expenses with full insurance to fit your availability at locations of your choice. Free uniforms, time and a half for overtime plus all benefits. We will train you. Apply at 394-2400.

Klochner Moeller Corp
710 Campus Drive
Arlington Heights
394-0404

FIREFIGHTERS

Men in a difficult condition... to make that extra income for a child's education, home improvements or medical expenses with full insurance to fit your availability at locations of your choice. Free uniforms, time and a half for overtime plus all benefits. We will train you. Apply at 394-2400.

NORTHBROOK FIRE DEPT
200 W. 1st St.
Northbrook, Illinois

AUTO LOT MAN

...to make that extra income for a child's education, home improvements or medical expenses with full insurance to fit your availability at locations of your choice. Free uniforms, time and a half for overtime plus all benefits. We will train you. Apply at 394-2400.

LATTOF CHEVROLET
1100 N. Arlington Heights

JANITOR FRANCHISE

...to make that extra income for a child's education, home improvements or medical expenses with full insurance to fit your availability at locations of your choice. Free uniforms, time and a half for overtime plus all benefits. We will train you. Apply at 394-2400.

MECHANICS WANTED

Heavy duty truck repair. Top wages and benefits. Cumberland Service Center 437-5050 ask for Herb

MESSANGER

With own car 2 daily runs to loop. Salary and car allowance Mr. Mendoza 297-4420

Want Ad Deadlines Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE

Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE MEN—should have experience in mechanical and electrical work in manufacturing industry.

COIL WINDERS—with experience in winding of transformer coils.

DIE SETTERS—with at least 2 yr. experience setting dies for punch press, laminating press or brake press. Will set up and operate short run production.

SLITTER OPERATOR—experienced in set up and operation of Tranco slitter or comparable steel slitting machine. Will work with 24, 26 and 29 gauge steel.

Openings available on day or night shift. New modern plant with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

SIB SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HI 9 2900

DRAFTSMEN

Layout of mechanical components and parts of chemical pumps and flow control valves. Requires good mechanical background with good math aptitude.

Openings exist in research and development engineering. Salary commensurate with experience and display ability. Sample drawings are desirable.

Apply at personnel office of

HILLS McCANNA DIV
Pennwalt Corp
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill
426-4851
An equal opportunity employer

MATERIAL HANDLER

First Second and Third shift openings.

APPLY NOW
VISION WRAP
Ask for Gloria Schanken
359-5000

250 S. Hicks Palatine

MANAGER TRAINEE

Due to expansion and promotion International Corporation needs five aggressive individuals to train with division manager for five local regional offices which will open in the fall.

You owe it to yourself and your family to call for a personal interview. Mr. Striegel 866-7898

MACHINE OPERATORS

General factory, first and second shift openings, ACCROFORM METALS 711 Vermont Palatine 359-3322

CUSTODIAN

Evening shift, paid vacation, sick leave, holidays, life insurance, hospitalization ins. SALARY \$3.05 & UP PER HOUR MT. PROSPECT PUBLIC SCHOOL CL 9 1200

MAN WANTED

For wholesale auto parts work 437-5010

EXPERIENCED COOK

Permanent Living quarters available if necessary 758-2140

SECURITY GUARD

Full & part time Buffalo Grove Area. Must be 21 728-4850

Closets full? Try a Ad

Help Wanted — Male

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Assist in design and development engineering lab in prototype fabrication and testing of electronic equipment. Familiar with basic test equipment, electrical schematics, components and related lab activities.

Some industrial electronics experience required preferably in lab.

Apply with personnel department

HILLS McCANNA DIV
Pennwalt Corp
400 Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill
426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMEN

Lending fabrication of custom stainless steel food service equipment has 2 immediate openings.

DRAFTSMAN

For plan drawings showing electrical, plumbing and venting connections to commercial kitchen equipment.

DRAFTSMAN

Sheet metal detailing. At least 2 years experience in sheet metal drafting.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO
708 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
253-4950

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours 0300 a.m. to 0530 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday

For further information call

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

KITCHEN HELPER

Immediate opening for individual interested in full time work, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Excellent salary plus free life insurance and paid retirement plus other excellent benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

LINE MECHANICS

Experienced in high speed machines or related equipment. Knowledge of electrical circuits and components necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Openings on all shifts. VISION WRAP INDUS 250 S. Hicks Palatine 359-5000

DISHWASHERS

Five day week Meals and uniforms provided. Apply Cafeteria Manager

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC
3800 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill

ARLINGTON FURNITURE

Receiving, delivery dept. Knowledge of finishing desirable, but not essential. 40 hr week, paid vacation, company insurance. J. Janssen, CL 9 1150 for appointment

Need responsible young man to learn punch press setup work. Must have light setup experience. Good pay. All benefits.

313 W. Colfax
Palatine
359-1670

Male help wanted, mechanical and grounds experience. Retired man considered. Call 742-5200

VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB
Lake St. at Naperville Rd.
Bartlett, Ill

OFFSET PRESSMAN

A B DICK 360
Interesting permanent position with staff of growing small firm. Prospect. His area. For interview phone 298-7735

DRIVERS

PART TIME EVENINGS
JAKE'S PIZZA
302 W. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect
392-3070

AMY JOY

is looking for Donut bakers, northwest area. Apply at 1300 East Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

253-8324

Help Wanted — Male

Order Entry Clerk

Excellent opportunity for bright young man. We will teach you our complete product line. You will learn how to edit all orders for technical accuracy. You can earn a good salary while learning and receive complete company benefits.

This could be your first step to a technical career.

Call or visit us at our new modern office.

773-2020

Cutler-Hammer Inc.
1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca

An equal opportunity employer

Arlington Heights

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

For

APARTMENT PROJECT \$150 WK.

See Mrs. Lawry
1206 E. Fairview
259-9510

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Addison.

Hours 12 Midnight to 0300 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday night 0900 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday

Must have good driving record & be a resident of Addison.

For further information call

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS, INC
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

Ready for a great new job?

Call: 656-9932

WEEKDAYS 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Illinois Bell

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

BURROUGHS 300
Days NW suburbs. Six months to one year experience. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mr. Moran, 259-2030.

An equal opportunity employer

INVESTMENT SALES

If you can talk 2 people a week into saving and investing \$1 a week you can earn in excess of \$15,000 your 1st year.

VAS CO MONEY MANAGEMENT PLANS INC
392-5660

AUTO SALESMAN

Young aggressive man with automobile experience that wants to make money. Paid vacations, hospitalization. Buenauro

GEORGE POOLE FORD

253-5000

Spray Painters

Experienced on Conveyor line, top pay, many benefits.

B M W CORPORATION
110 Gateway Road
Bensenville
766-5100

Man full time to work in circulation department office of this newspaper. Steady interesting work for young man in the circulation field. Paid vacation, insurance, many company benefits. Call Mr. Herbert.

394-0110

Shipping, delivery and general maintenance for firm producing audio visual materials in Wheeling Industrial Center.

541-1080

EXPERIENCED PLATER for printed circuit board firm in Cary. Call Mr. Walsh 639-2103

PONCHER IND., INC

WANT ADS SELL

Help Wanted — Male

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS
- MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

IN COOK COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT
HERALD
394-0110

IN DUPAGE COUNTY
CIRCULATION DEPT
REGISTER
543-2400

EXPERIENCED DRIVER WANTED

To manage shipping department. Chance of advancement into sales. Free retirement and hospitalization. Salary open.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
600 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

COATING MACHINE OPERATOR

Two men. Experience in solvent and water dispersion coating using coating methods of dip, reverse, and knife over roller. Will train interested men with opportunity to advance. Openings on 1st and 2nd shifts. Must be steady reliable men. Good starting wage, fringe benefits.

392-8090

ST ALEXIS HOSPITAL

Elk Grove Village

Real Estate Sales People

Thinking of A Change? We are a well established successful NW suburban realtor who can help you achieve your full potential. You must be flexible enough to participate in an aggressive sales program. Draw against commission. All interviews will be kept confidential. Call 439-1100

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE

Aladdin is growing fast (15 qualified sales in March with only 2 full time salesmen). We have an opening for 1 full time licensed salesman or broker (male or female). A terrific opportunity for the right person. Our offices growth and systems will impress you (a limited personnel office). Ask for Bill Friedl the broker.

428-4111 or 428-4118

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING

3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m. • PRESS OPERATORS (Will train) • COPPER MAN (Experienced) Good starting rate — Apply

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory
Arlington Hts., Ill
255-5350

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come with the real estate of free where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, we will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560

PART TIME

Able Carpet & Cleaning Serv. Needs Janitorial help in Palatine area. No experience necessary. Mornings only. Apply Illinois State Emp. Serv. 601 Lee Street Des Plaines 624-7191

ORDER CLERK

Good pay and benefits. Moving to ideal suburban location in the near future.

ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP

642 1800 ext. 105 between 2 and 4 p.m. An equal opportunity employer

BANK TELLER

Full time. Apply to Mr. W. G. Wolf

Northwest Trust and Savings Bank

394-1800

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PART TIME NEED EXTRA \$?

Openings for easy telephone survey work. Day or evening hours. No experience necessary. High earnings. Call Mr. Zell 358-2597

TEACHERS

Represent World Book/Child Craft this summer. Guaranteed income. 394-5578

Paddock want ads bring results

Help Wanted: Male or Female

CAFETERIA HELP

Attractive and conditioned cafeteria with modern kitchen seeks full time assistant to help with food preparations and clean up. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits as well as an opportunity to be with fine people. Your day will end at 1:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO

1865 Maple St. 427-6111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT

MANAGER

Excellent opportunity in our transportation oriented food services restaurant division. Initiative and a can-do attitude are more important than experience. Supervise staff of 10 people working in ultra modern beautiful surroundings at an Oasis restaurant on the toll road. Suburban location. North South or West. Excellent salary. All co-benefits and meals. For more information call Mr. Ryan 827-8161.

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PART TIME

Able Carpet & Cleaning Serv. Needs Janitorial help in Palatine area. No experience

Her Recipes Come From Everywhere

by LOIS SEILER

"The best cook in town" is the way friends refer to Mrs. Jan Van Roon of 711 Lincoln Ave., Addison.

And the foods she prepares are as diversified as her background.

Of Armenian descent, Armine Van Roon was born and raised in Baghdad. She met her Dutch husband, Jan, (a native of Rotterdam, Holland) in Australia, and after their marriage they lived in Brisbane and Sydney for more than seven years before coming to the United States 11 years ago.

Always interested in food, Armine likes variety in her meals and loves to experiment and improvise. Having acquired recipes from all over the world, her repertoire is limitless.

A few years ago when Jan and Armine traveled to Europe, Armine picked up ideas wherever she went.

"I MADE A MENTAL note of the ingredients or the flavors of the dishes I especially liked and tried to duplicate them at home," she remarked.

Her suggestion for an elegant dinner menu is as follows: Goddess Salad as a first course, followed by an entree of Duck a l'Orange with green peas and baked potatoes as accompaniments, and Trifle, a delightful Australian specialty, for dessert.

Armine and Jan were served the Goddess Salad in a Parisienne restaurant. This consists of a mixture of tomatoes, cucumber, celery, parsley, olives, green pepper, anchovies and shrimp served atop shredded lettuce. The variety of textures and flavors make this an unusual and appealing salad.

The Duck a l'Orange is a French recipe which the Van Roons were served in Holland.

AFTER SEVERAL TRIES, Armine finally succeeded in achieving results which pleased her and were most similar to the duck they had abroad.

She fills the cavity of a duck with orange slices to sweeten it, baking it at a relatively high heat to draw out the fat, which is then drained off.

The duck is then baked for an additional period in a mixture of 7-Up, lemon juice and red wine. This cuts the richness, adds flavor to the duck and is the base for a delicious gravy.

In addition, a glaze of honey or marmalade is spooned over it the last few minutes of baking time.

It is important to Armine to have foods look as attractive as they taste. Thus, before serving the duck she decorates the top of it with halves of cherries and sprigs of parsley to resemble little flowers, places paper rosettes on the legs and surrounds the platter with baked potatoes and clumps of parsley.

NOTHING IS ORDINARY about this meal, not even the baked potatoes. These Armine prepares by par-boiling them first and removing the skins. Baked in a dish with a little butter until done, they acquire a crispy, golden crust. Armine garnishes them with a little salt, thyme and parsley.

Her originality even extends itself to

peas. Realizing on one occasion that she didn't have enough on hand, Armine improvised by cooking lettuce with the peas, adding drained mushrooms when done, and liked the results. This makes a different and delectable vegetable dish, which can be zipped up even further by a little sprinkling of mint.

No mere trifle is the yummy dessert of the same name very popular in Australia.

"Trifle is usually a dessert with three fruits, but I toss in everything I have on hand," Armine laughed. "It is not only my favorite, but the favorite of everyone who tastes it."

ALTHOUGH VERY impressive in appearance, this dessert is quite simple to prepare. Her Trifle consists of several fruits, slices of pound cake and vanilla custard arranged in layers in a pretty crystal bowl.

Refrigerated until serving time, it is then topped with whipped cream, sprinkled with chopped nuts and garnished with red cherries or strawberries.

On festive occasions Armine brings the bowl to the table, letting guests help themselves by spooning it into sauce dishes.

"They must scoop all the way down to the bottom in order to get a taste of everything," she explained.

If a ready-made pound cake and packaged pudding mix is used, Trifle only takes about 10 minutes to prepare, yet it is a rich and handsome dessert treat.

IN ADDITION to her culinary accomplishments, Armine speaks and writes both Armenian and Arabic and speaks fluent English, having attended the American high school and British Institute in Baghdad before traveling to Australia.

Since the Van Roons came to Chicago more than 11 years ago, Armine has been an executive secretary for a large accounting firm in Chicago.

This necessitates her cooking simple meals during the week, while on weekends she indulges in fancy cookery to please her husband and son, Gus, a high school junior, and often entertains guests.

As president of the Addison Community Garden Club, Armine has served several of her specialties, including delectable Armenian pastries, to club members.

An avid gardener, she loves flowers even more than cooking, and she also enjoys sewing and embroidery.

GODDESS SALAD

- 2 tomatoes, sliced in wedges
- 1 cucumber, sliced
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped celery hearts
- 8 Greek olives
- 1 small can anchovies, including oil
- 8 ounces boiled shrimp
- 1/2 green pepper, diced
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 head of shredded lettuce

Mix first 11 ingredients together and place over the shredded lettuce. Do not mix. Serves 6.

DUCK A L'ORANGE

- 1 4 to 5 pound duckling
- 1 orange, sliced with rind
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup 7-Up
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1 tablespoon orange marmalade or honey
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 3/4 cup water
- Spice Parisienne

Wash duck and wipe very dry. Fill cavity with orange slices. Place duck, breast side up, in a roasting pan. Do not cover. Bake at 375 degrees for at least one hour. Drain off all fat.

Sprinkle duck with lemon juice and salt. Add 7-Up and wine. Cover pan with foil. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and return duck to oven. Continue roasting 1 1/2 hours until duck is tender, basting several times, during the roasting period. Ten minutes before the duck is done, spread with honey or marmalade.

To make the gravy, combine cornstarch and water. Add to pan juices and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Season with a little salt and Spice Parisienne.

Decorate top of duck with halves of cherries and sprigs of parsley to resemble little flowers. Place paper rosettes on legs. Serve on platter decorated with baked potatoes and parsley sprigs. Serves 6.

GREEN PEAS

- 1 package frozen green peas
- 1/2 head lettuce, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 8-ounce jar mushrooms, drained

Place all ingredients, except mushrooms, in a medium size saucepan. Simmer for 10 minutes.

Drain off excess water. Add mushrooms and a little more butter. Mix ingredients together and heat one minute. Serves 6.

TRIFLE

- 4 good slices of pound cake
- 1 banana, sliced
- 1 small can sliced peaches, drained
- 2 cups prepared vanilla custard, cooled
- 1 apple, sliced
- 1 pear, sliced
- 1 can fruit cocktail, drained
- 1/2 pint whipping cream
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 dozen red cherries, drained, or fresh strawberries

Place two slices of the cake on the bottom of a fancy glass bowl. Arrange over the cake the bananas, peaches, one cup of the custard, apple, pear, fruit cocktail, the remaining two slices cake and the second cup of custard. Refrigerate until serving time.

Just before serving, whip cream quite stiff. Swirl over top of Trifle, sprinkle with chopped nuts and decorate with cherries or strawberries. Serves 6.



JUST A TRIFLE, but an elegant dessert. The tasty mixture of fruit, pound cake, custard and topping, traditional to Australia, is a favorite dessert of Mrs. Jan Van

Roon of Addison. The Armenian-born cook garnishes her Trifle with chopped nuts and red cherries or fresh strawberries to give it an extra special touch.

Put Scout Cookies To Use

Hundreds of Brownie and Girl Scouts soon will be delivering cookies, making good on orders taken earlier in the Scouts' once a year cookie sale.

Along with the cookies come several ways of using them in special dessert recipes. Several of the suggested recipes follow.

MINTED BROWNIE PIE

- 14 Chocolate Mint cookies
- 1 egg whites
- Dash of salt
- 1 cup of sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped nut meats
- Sweetened whipped cream
- (1 to 1 1/2 cup heavy cream)

Chill cookies in refrigerator a few minutes or use from freezer. Break, cut or

roll between folds of waxed paper into even crumbs.

Beat egg whites and salt together until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar, continue beating until stiff peaks form. Fold in cookie crumbs, nut meats and vanilla and spread in buttered 9-inch pie plate.

Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F) for 35 minutes. Cool thoroughly.

Spread with sweetened whipped cream, and garnish with curls of shaved unsweetened chocolate (optional).

FROSTY PIXIE DELIGHT

- 12 crushed Pixies
- 2 cups whipping cream
- 1 pint each lime, lemon and raspberry sherbet

Whip cream, add Pixie crumbs and

mix gently. Spread half of mixture in 9 x 13 inch pan. Add scoops of sherbet in alternating colors — one layer (this can be done with ice cream scoop). Spread remaining creamed mixture on top. Put in freezer.

Frosty Pixie Delight can be made days or even weeks ahead of time.

COOKIE SOUFFLE

- 12 Scot-Teas, broken
- 1 cup scalded milk
- 4 egg yolks
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 egg whites
- Pinch of salt

Four milk over cookies, add well-beaten yolks and cook in a double boiler until thick. Cool. Add vanilla and stiffly beaten whites and salt.

Put in a pudding dish in pan of warm water to bake for 35 minutes at 325 degrees. May be served with chocolate sauce.

APRICOT WHIP

(Using stewed dried fruit sweetened to taste)

- 1/2 tablespoon plain gelatin
- 3 tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup hot apricot syrup
- 1/4 cup crumbled Scot-Teas
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 12 stewed apricot halves

Soften gelatin in cold water; add to hot syrup and stir until dissolved. Cool and chill. When slightly jellied and beginning to set, whip until light and fluffy. Fold in crumbled cookies and whipped cream.

Place the apricot halves in bottom of mold and stand Scot-Teas around the edge. Pour in gelatin mixture and chill until firm.

BROWNIE BERKSHIRE PUDDING

- Mix:
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter until creamy
- Melt:
- 3 squares chocolate and cool and add
- 4 eggs one at a time, beating 3 - 5 minutes after each

Add:

- 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 cup broken pecans — pour into buttered pan with 1/2 cup crushed Scot-Teas in bottom. Cover top of pudding with crumbs. Let set 12 hours.

SAVANNAH TOFFEE TORTE

- 1 box Savannah Cookies — rolled
- 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats
- 1/4 pound oleo or butter
- 1 cup powdered sugar
- 1 1/2 squares baking chocolate
- 3 eggs
- Pinch of salt

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks. Melt chocolate and add to above with salt. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Grease 8 by 8 by 1 inch pan. Sprinkle half of cookie crumbs and nuts on bottom. Pour mixture in. Then sprinkle on the other half. Refrigerate for 12 hours before serving.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Perhaps it's from being old fashioned or maybe just remembering fabulous Sunday dinners back on the farm, but I'm particularly fond of roast chicken and oyster dressing.

A reason fewer people prepare this item any more is the virtual non-existence of real roasters in the markets. Most hens sold at meat counters or in the frozen foods section are strictly for stewing.

Excellent substitutes, however, are plump and flavorful capons which are plentiful and priced in the same range as roasting hens. For this dinner I selected one which weighed 6 1/2 pounds to serve 6.

Soak the bird in cold water. Meantime wash the giblets and neck, place in a sauce pan, season with salt and pepper and cover with water. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer for at least an hour for the broth you'll need in the dressing.

BUTTER ANOTHER sauce pan and simmer 1 pint of oysters in their liquor until the edges begin to curl. Strain and reserve the liquor for basting. Cook 1 bunch of little green onions (about 6) and 3 stalks of celery, both finely chopped, in 1 tablespoon butter until soft.

Put day old bread into small cubes to make 4 cups. Add 1/2 teaspoon each of finely crumbled sage, black pepper and

marjoram; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Add the oysters, the celery and onions and 1 cup of chicken broth. Stir with a wooden spoon until dressing is well blended. It should be moist, rather than dry, and add a bit more broth if needed.

Wipe the capon with paper toweling and salt the cavity generously, rubbing salt in with your hand. Stuff the cavity and the neck area with dressing mixture and truss with skewers.

PLACE THE CAPON on a rack in your roasting pan, breast side up. Dot skin with butter and lay a piece of bacon lengthwise on the breast. Cover with a layer of clean cheesecloth.

Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees F. and roast 30 minutes per pound, basting every half hour with oyster liquor, then with drippings which accumulate. If capon browns too quickly, place a loose tent of foil over it. You can hold the roasted capon for at least an hour at 200 degrees.

Best method for serving is to transfer to a carving board for the table to keep everything piping hot.

Do you have a favorite recipe for chicken or a question about food? Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights 60008. For personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Food and Entertaining

SUBURBAN LIVING

Hello Hostess

Parlor-mentary Procedure

BY MARY KAY MARSH

Reams are written on the duties of the host and hostess, but little on the obligations of a guest. These include, obviously, such matters as being agreeable and on time, making yourself agreeable and "wearing your manner banner," as we used to say, down South.

To all of which we'd like to add: bring along a little "hostess gift." And our idea of the best hostess gift is not an actual present, but some personal contribution to the evening's entertainment. This might be anything from a funny story to a new dance step, depending on your talents and the type of gathering.

One of our favorite couples has two old-fashioned "parlor tricks" they often perform. Both these easy stunts go way, way back — in fact, we remember one from old church social days. And both are literally child's play to perform.

E.S.P. REQUIRES nine magazines, a yardstick or pointer and two players who claim that they have extra-sensory perception. Lay out the magazines in three rows of three magazines each. Partner B leaves the room, but Partner A remains. The group then decides on one of the nine magazines and Partner B returns. Partner A points to magazines in turn, asking B, "Is this the one?" Partner B

says "No" until Partner A points to the magazine selected by the group.

Now, how does it work? Very simply. The first point that Partner A makes gives the answer. What's important is where Partner A points on the magazine, not which magazine. If Partner A's first point is in the upper left-hand corner of a magazine, Partner B knows the magazine chosen is the one in the upper left-hand corner of the array. If the first point is to the middle of the magazine, Partner B knows the chosen magazine is the middle magazine of the middle row. And so on. See how easy it is — when you how?

THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC is an even simpler trick, requiring only a pre-party understanding between the partners. When Partner B leaves the room, the group decides on an object. When Partner B returns, Partner A asks him questions in turn. "Is it this ashtray?" "Is it that picture?" et cetera. The secret here is to refer to some black object. Assume, for instance, that there's a pair of black bookends on a table. Partner A would ask, "Is it those bookends?" Partner B would answer "No," but would realize that the very next object mentioned is the one selected by the group. In other words, it will always be the object his partner mentions right after mentioning

a black object.

ABOUT PATTERN AND CHATTER: Both these stunts, and similar ones, gain a great deal from the showmanship with which they're presented. One partner might go into some detail about the couple's extraordinary extra-sensory perception, or talk about how well they tune in on each other's wave lengths. Or one might bring in some involved rigamarole about learning the secret from an old magician. Partner B might shut his eyes and appear to strain to find the right vibrations. He could even don a turban and play Indian seer.

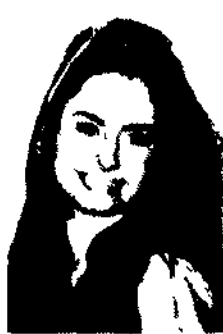
It's possible, too, to add a personal or seasonal twist to such a stunt as Old Black Magic. Instead of simply deciding on an object, the group might decide where the bunny hid the Easter eggs, or where the hostess put the guest of honor's birthday present, or whatever else might seem appropriate.

PARLOR-MENTARY PROCEDURE: However you set up your act or lead up to its performance, do try one of these stunts yourself the next time you find yourself in a small and friendly group. You'll be surprised how well it goes over. And you'll be giving your hostess the very best hostess gift of all: something that contributes to a pleasant and enjoyable gathering for all of you.

There'll Be Showers of Rice



Linda Morrow



Cynthia Hughes



Teri Lynn Wilford



Kathleen Smith

The engagement of a Palatine couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. William J. Morrow, 1100 Michele Drive. Their daughter Linda is betrothed to Scott J. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril J. Morris of 293 S. Brockway St.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 24.

Miss Morrow, a graduate of Palatine High School, is a clerk for Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Arlington Heights. Her fiance is a Fremont High School graduate, is an electrician apprentice for Mid-West Inc. in Chicago.

A recent announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Freeman O. Hughes of Murphysboro, Ill., of their daughter Cynthia's engagement to Albert W. Schmitt, son of the Albert G. Schmitts of 1321 N. Illinois Ave., Arlington Heights.

The couple will be married in August.

Both attend Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, where Mr. Schmitt will receive his degree in June. He is affiliated with Delta Phi Fraternity and is an Arlington High School graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Wilford, 1215 E. Crabtree Drive, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter Teri Lynn to Thomas J. Hawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hawes of Kansas City, Mo.

The couple will be married Aug. 15 in Kansas City.

Miss Wilford is a sophomore at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, and is also a professional model. Her fiance attended the same university and is an iron worker in Kansas City.

Miss Kathleen Therese Smith's engagement to Stuart Michael Levin, son of the Nathan Levins of 300 Highland Blvd., Hoffman Estates, is announced by her parents, the John W. Smiths, 405 Oriole Lane, Mount Prospect.

A May 16 wedding is being planned.

The bride-to-be works for Beeline Fashions, Bensenville, and her fiance is with Illinois Range, Mount Prospect.

Interest Group Leaders Name for NIU Symposium

Three mothers with a wide range of jobs and community services outside the home, a college department head and a woman newspaper columnist will be leading interest groups at the Status of Women symposium at Northern Illinois University next week.

The "New Look at Women" symposium will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14 and 15, at the University Center of the DeKalb school. Director of the two-day conference is Dr. Carol Troescher of NIU's College of Continuing Education.

The women who will be leaders in the four morning and afternoon interest groups are Mrs. John Fowler Jr., Evanston; Mrs. I. H. Feldstein, Skokie, and Mrs. Lorraine L. Blair Jr., Chicago, "Community Social Action"; Dr. Joan Smutney, director of communications department at National College of Education, Evanston; "Woman Power Through Education"; and Mrs. Carol Kleiman, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, "The Mature Woman: Now What?"

MRS. JOANNE SAUNDERS, a Chicago attorney, has been added to the panelists who will talk on "Legislation: The Role Women Can Play." State Sen. Esther Saperstein of Chicago also is on this panel.

Mrs. Hibbard Kline, director of continuing education for women at the University of Pittsburgh, will give the main speech at the noon luncheon April 15. She also is among three keynote speakers at the opening banquet Wednesday evening. The others are Mrs. Catherine East, executive secretary, Interdepartmental committee and Citizens Advisory Council on Status of Women, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington; and Miss Caroline Flanders, director, Women's Activities Division, United Hospital Fund of New York.

Reservations for the conference may be made up until April 14 and even on April 15 for that day's portion, according to Dr. Troescher. Cost is \$17 for the two days and \$14.50 for Wednesday only. Reservations should be made with Dr. Troescher at the conference bureau, University Center, NIU, DeKalb, Ill. 60115.

Conservation Is Gardener Topic

Mrs. Ruth Record of Camp Reinberg will speak at tonight's meeting of Palatine Park Garden Club. She will describe how conservation is presented to the numerous groups of children who visit the camp each year.

Mrs. Elliot Manint, 321 S. Greenwood, Palatine, will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Duane Horness.

New officers will begin their term at this meeting. Mrs. Charles Byrd is president; Mrs. Jack Sylvester, vice president; Mrs. William Granahan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Hanke, recording secretary; Mrs. Al Wedow, treasurer.

Directors include Mrs. Thomas McGlynn, Mrs. Hugh Hamilton and Mrs. Frank Rankins.

Newlywedded 'Castaways'

Jill Podzimek and Jack W. Comer became "castaways" for two weeks following their wedding March 21 in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. Their honeymoon was spent at the Castaways Motel in Miami Beach, Fla., and they are now back home residing in the Hermitage Apartments in Hoffman Estates.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Comer

Both from Arlington Heights, Jill is the daughter of the Lucille Podzimeks, 633 N. Forrest, and Jack is the son of the Alton Comers, 214 N. Dwyer. A dental assistant in Hoffman Estates, Jill is a graduate of Prospect High School, and Jack, who is studying at Northern Illinois University, is a graduate of Arlington High School. He is also employed at Firestone.

Ray Stumpf officiated at the 4 o'clock service in a setting of Easter lilies, carnations and roses.

FOR HER WEDDING, Jill chose an A-line gown of peau de soie with full sleeves and high neckline featuring appliqués of daisy medallions with pale pink ribbon. Her veil was fingertip and

she carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and pale pink roses.

Carol Ann Comer, sister of the groom, served as maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Suzanne

Wille of Arlington Heights, and Ann Kohring of Palatine.

Their empire gowns were of pale pink chiffon over taffeta fashioned with long, full sleeves, and they carried nosegays of pastel daisies with variegated ribbon.

Steve Johnson of Arlington Heights served as his brother's best man, and Jim Comer, a brother in service, and Gary Boese of Arlington Heights served as ushers.

The reception for 50 guests was held at the Arlington Inn where Mrs. Podzimek received in a lilac crepe dress with corsage of cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Comer chose an aqua shantung dress. Her corsage was also of cymbidiums. Among the guests were the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph F. Podzimek of Arlington Heights, and the groom's grandparents, the W. A. Thiels and B. A. Comers of Oklahoma.

Leader Advises: Cook in Advance

"Cook Today — Serve Tomorrow" is the lesson next Tuesday for Palatine Homemakers. Mrs. Heinz Breit, leader of the unit, will present the topic, outlining ways to save time and steps, scheduling meal plans in advance, plus necessary cautions in preparations and a selection of related recipes.

The meeting takes place in the First Baptist Church, Palatine.

A CRAFT session for the unit is slated Tuesday, April 21, at Palatine Community Park Fieldhouse. Mrs. David Robinson is supervising the project of the day, the painting of plaques and figurines.

At the group's March meeting, Mrs. Everett Walters was welcomed into membership. Guests were Mrs. B. Rosnick, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Elmer Stein and Mrs. George C. Payne, Prospect Heights; Mrs. J.D. Price, Hoffman Estates, and Mrs. James Davidson, Palatine.

May Their Sugar Bowl Runneth Over

If the coins in their sugar bowl runneth over, members of Buffalo Grove Woman's Club hope to share them with the Buffalo Grove Park Commission to go toward the purchase of playground equipment.

To swell the money in the bowl, the club is holding a home products and beauty aids party next Wednesday evening in the Huddle Room of the Rose Bowl, Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

The evening will begin with a brief business meeting at 8 followed by the program, coffee, refreshments and conversation.

All area women are invited.

Handwriting Expert At CCW Meeting

Rev. Anthony J. Becker, a handwriting analyst, will be guest speaker Friday, April 17, for the meeting of St. Marceline's Council of Catholic Women. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the church social center.

Pastor of St. Mary's Church in Elgin, Rev. Becker holds several degrees and is author of "Biography of a Country Town: USA."

All area women are invited.



DRESSED ALOHA-Style, Prospect Heights couples pause under a banyan tree of the Moana Hotel at Waikiki Beach while on a recent vacation in the Hawaiian Islands. The foursome includes Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cohrs.

A Party Like the Good Old Days

An atmosphere of bygone days will prevail at the Beer and Banjo Box Supper sponsored by St. Edna's Women's Club Friday in the parish hall at 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road. The evening will begin at 7:30 with the bidding on the boxes which will be covered in fancy wrappings including everything from new papers or cloth scraps to foil wall paper.

The box "suppers for two" will be prepared by the women attending, and the men will do the bidding. Winners will

then share their suppers with their wives. Nicholas DiGiovanna, a member of the parish from Wheeling, will be auctioneer.

Mrs. Joseph Holbrook, program chairman from Berkeley Square, Arlington Heights, has arranged an evening of entertainment and sing-alongs with Richelieu, the Banjo Man, who has appeared on TV and as a one-man show in clubs and lounges throughout the country.

Talented parishioners to appear during the evening will include John Scanlon of Berkeley Square, who will do a "soft shoe" dance number, and Mrs. William Gasser of Ivy Hill, who will sing in a barbershop quartette consisting of members from the Belle Chords Barbershop Chorus. Mrs. Gasser is second vice president and membership chairman for the St. Edna club.

Replace Black Socks

Plain black or navy blue socks are being augmented in many wardrobes with the new "designer" fashioned hose of argyles, checks, plaids and stripes. They go hand-in-hand (or foot-in-foot) with today's new shoes styles. Much of today's tailored clothing is leaning closer to a sportswear "look," for urban and suburban wear.

Swing into Spring With Newcomers

An evening of dessert and fashions has been planned by Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers for their third annual "Swing into Spring" fashion show to be held Thursday, April 23, at The Arc in Elmhurst.

The Fashion Tree in Wheeling will furnish the fashions. K's Beauty Salon, the hair styles, and Sarah Coventry, the jewelry.

The evening will begin with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at 7:30, followed by the show at 8:00.

Mrs. Dick Peterson, 541-2894 or Mrs. Martin Harnisch, 337-2111, may be called for tickets.



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Set includes:
• 8 knives
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• 8 salad forks
• 8 soup spoons
• 16 teaspoons
• 2 serving pieces

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GEMSTONE

Set includes:
• 8 knives
• 8 dinner forks
• 8 salad forks
• 8 soup spoons
• 16 teaspoons
• 2 serving pieces

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SOUTHERN ROLL
Margarine REG Price 11¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

HILLFARM
Cream Cheese REG Price 15¢ 3 OZ. PKG.

EXTRA LITE—OR BUTTERMILK
Pillsbury Biscuits REG Price 12¢ 8 OZ. TUBE

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BUTTERFIELD INSTANT
Mashed Potatoes 3 OZ. CAN

STOKELY'S
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ON 1 LB. OR MORE OF CENTER CUT
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ON A 5 OR 8 LB PATRICK CUDAHY
Canned Ham
WITH THIS COUPON

DELI CASH-SAVING COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970 **10¢ OFF** CASH VALUE
ON A 1 LB PKG OF OSCAR MAYER
All Meat Wieners or All Beef Franks
WITH THIS COUPON

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL PASTRY SHOPS!

ASSORTED
Coffee Cakes
REG. PRICE 83¢

73¢ EACH

• APRICOT DELIGHT
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• PIZZA STREUSSEL
• DANISH CUSTARD PECAN

Produce Market!

EXTRA FANCY — CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
LARGE 88 SIZE

6¢

FANCY—MICHIGAN
Jonathan Apples
3 LB. POLY BAG **39¢**

10 FOR **59¢** EACH

FRESH TENDER
Carrots 1 LB. POLY BAG **10¢**

PICK YOUR FAMILY'S FAVORITES NOW AND SAVE WITH JEWEL'S...

No-Sale

CHERRY VALLEY
Cream Corn 8 3/4 OZ. CAN

GREEN GIANT
Steak Sauce WITH MUSHROOMS 5 1/4 OZ. CAN

NORTH AMERICAN
Steak Sauce OR BROWN GRAVY 5 1/4 OZ. CAN

KOZY KITTEN
Cat Food 15 OZ. CAN

JIFFY
Corn Muffin Mix 8 1/2 OZ. PKG.

EVAPORATED
Carnation Milk 6 OZ. CAN

EVAPORATED
Pet Milk 6 OZ. CAN

HERSHEY
Chocolate Syrup 5 1/2 OZ. CAN

JIFFY — MIX
Buttermilk Biscuit REG Price 13¢ 8 OZ. PKG.

FOULD'S ELBOW MACARONI OR
Spaghetti 7 OZ. PKG.

YOUR CHOICE

No

SAVE \$2.40

IF YOU CAN USE ALL THE COUPONS SHOWN ON THIS PAGE!

MEAT CASH-SAVING COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970 **25¢ OFF** CASH VALUE
ON A 1 1/2 TO 3 LB SIZE OSCAR MAYER
Smoked Butt
WITH THIS COUPON

DELI CASH-SAVING COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970 **10¢ OFF** CASH VALUE
ON AN 8 OR 12 OZ PKG OF OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Reg. or All Beef Bologna, Cotto Salami or Salami for Beer
WITH THIS COUPON

DELI CASH-SAVING COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970 **15¢ OFF** CASH VALUE
ON A 1 LB REG OR A 12 OZ ALL BEEF ECKRICH
Smorgas Pac
WITH THIS COUPON

DELI CASH-SAVING COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 11, 1970 **10¢ OFF** CASH VALUE
ON A 1 LB PKG OF BOB EVANS
Pork Sausage Meat
WITH THIS COUPON



LIVING IN AN apartment in Arlington Heights since their recent wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dow Luessing. The bride is the former Anne Lenore Quernstrom, daughter of the Roger Quernstroms of Palatine. The groom's parents are the Theodore Luessings of Arlington Heights. A week's honeymoon in Canada followed the wedding in St. David's Episcopal Church, Glenview and a reception at the Plum Grove Club. The bride works in Des Plaines, the groom at Randhurst.

District Spring Meeting

Members of Seventh District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will attend the district spring meeting next Wednesday in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 101 Kiddaro, Chicago. Hostesses will be members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club. Mrs. Ralph Ladge, president, and the Junior Past Presidents Club, Mrs. Earl Lund, Schaumburg, president.

The meeting marks the end of the club year when reports of club accomplishments are given by all out-going presidents and summaries of work done on a district level are given by district officers.

HIGHLIGHT OF THE day will be the presentation of awards to clubs and individuals in recognition of outstanding contributions to various divisions in the Federation.

A musical program, featuring two 75-voice choruses from Kelvyn Park High School, has been planned. The students, under the direction of Miss Janice Peterson and Miss Dorothy Kuebler, will serenade the women with several selections which they will perform for their Spring Festival in May. Kelvyn Park student Paul Hutton will also present a piano solo.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 26-34-37-40 42-58-81-88	TAURUS APR. 20 16-18-22-27 38-43-83-87	GEMINI MAY 21 2-35-52-61 62-65-66	CANCER JUNE 21 1-10-21-31 32-78-84-89	LEO JULY 23 7-12-14-25 69-75-77	VIRGO AUG. 23 3-17-28-29 30-33-41
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Good Adverse Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 49-51-53-54 71-72-73	SCORPIO OCT. 23 8-9-13-15 24-57-60	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 23-34-56-67 74-76-79-82	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 44-45-47-59 63-64-68	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 4-5-46-48 50-70-80-90	PISCES FEB. 19 6-11-19-20 39-55-85-86
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CONTINUATION OF MIRROR SALE!

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20% to 50% OFF
on all framed mirrors in stock.
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Deep antique gold vein - 1.19 each
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An Oscar for the Busiest Bird

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Brian Franklin Malone's birth March 24 makes it a trio of sons for the Carl O. Malones, 701 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect. Brothers of the 5 pound 15 ounce baby are Daniel, 5, and Michael, 2. Grandparents are the Franklin Landmeiers of Elgin, Mrs. Mary Hollister of Rolling Meadows and Virgil Malone of Schiller Park.

David Frederick Toussaint joins a brother Tommy, 4, and a sister Katy, 2, in the Frederick J. Toussaint home at 511 S. Roosevelt, Arlington Heights. Born March 25, the baby weighed 9 pounds one ounce. The Lawrence Borres and Mrs. Frances Toussaint of Glenview are the children's grandparents.

Elizabeth Lee Kimmel is the new baby in the Richard L. Kimmel home at 114 Newton, Hoffman Estates. Born March 26, the baby weighed 8 pounds 13 ounces. She is a sister for 8-year-old Bradley and 3-year-old Kimberley. The Forrest Kimmels of Terre Haute, Ind., and the Reginald Rices of Detroit, Mich., are the grandparents of the children.

Lisa Kathleen Buhl is a first child for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buhl III, 2850 Southampton Drive, Rolling Meadows. She was born March 29 weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces. The junior William E. Buhls of Chicago and the C. W. Hendersons of San Antonio, Texas are the grandparents of the new baby.

Carisa LuAnn Ritchie is a third daughter for the Donald Ritchies, 171 W. Manchester, Wheeling. She was born April 3 and weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Christina, 7, and Cynthia, 5, are the baby's sisters. Her grandparents are the Dennis Tillmans and the E. C. Messerschmidts, all of Dilworth, Minn.

Elizabeth Alice Sorensen was a March 24 arrival for the Robert R. Sorensens, 80 E. Jeffery, Wheeling. Jennifer, 3, and Kristian, 22 months, are the couple's older children. Mrs. Alice Koczorowski of Morton Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Sorensen of Elmwood Park are the grandparents of the children.

ST. ALEXIUS

Jeanne Beth Rode, 7 pound 10 ounce daughter of the Thomas M. Rodes, 405 S. Carlyle Place, Arlington Heights, was born March 29 weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. The couple's older daughter, Kimberly Joy, is 3. The girls' grandparents are the J. Kassers of Chicago and the E. Rodes of Skokie.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Gregory Joseph Meboe joins a 2½-year-old sister, Kiera Joy, in the Joseph A. Meboe home at 1420 S. Busse, Mount Prospect. Gregory, weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces, was born April 2. His grandparents are the Earl Veters of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. Philomena Getter of La Farge, Wis.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Marie Taylor's birth took place March 26 for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Taylor, 4736 Arbor Drive, Rolling Meadows. She weighed 8 pounds 7 ounces and is their first child. Jennifer's grandparents are all Arlington Heights residents, the A. L. Beltrams and the Robert Taylors.

Corey George McMullen is the name of the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. George William McMullen, 2406 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows. Their baby boy arrived April 3 and weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces. Grandparents include the Paul Winterrows of Streator, Ill., and the George McMullens of Manville, Ill.

Christine Jane Gillespie, third child in the Vincent Alan Gillespie family of 2511 N. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, was a March 30 arrival. Her birth weight was recorded at 6 pounds 7½ ounces. Christine has a brother Bradley, 6, and a sister Jacqueline, 19 months old. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jasset of Newton, Mass., are grandparents of the three youngsters.

Catherine Hope Rutherford was a March 30 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bond Rutherford, 7 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights. Grandparents of the 7 pound ¾ ounce baby are the Clarence Schuettes of Arlington Heights and the Jerry Rutherford of Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Holly Ann Steiger is the name Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Steiger, 1306 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their first daughter. Born March 27 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Holly Ann weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces. She has an older brother David, 7, and her grandparents are

Mrs. Edna Steiger of Niles and the Stanley Kaptons of Chicago.

Denise Marie Curtin is a first baby for the Michael Curtins, 1104 Williams Drive, Palatine. She was born April 1 in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. The James Curtins of Palatine and the Frank Kugleys of Chicago are Denise's grandparents.

Deanna Marie Monestero was born March 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Monestero, 7400 Astor Ave., Hanover Park, in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital. First child for the Monesteros, Deanna weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Monestero of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrychowski of Franklin Park are her grandparents.

Lotion or Cologne?

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Suburban Living

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cactus Flower" (M)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Anne of the Thousand Days"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Magic Christian" (M)

ELM — Wauconda — 526-2220 — "Ben Hur" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R) Theatre 2: "Cactus Flower" (M)

OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "The Sterile Cuckoo" (M) plus "True Grit" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — CL 3-7435 — "Easy Rider" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "Tick, Tick, Tick" (G) plus "Flare Up" (M)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gerie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Wednesday, April 8

—Monthly meeting, Tri-Village Theatre Guild, 8 p.m., Longmeadow Activities Center, 7173 Longmeadow Lane, Hanover Park.

Friday, April 10

—Music on Stage presents "Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre of Elk Grove High School, Reservations, 392-6722.

Saturday, April 11

—"Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 12

—Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild hosts benefit concert by Northwestern University's Opera Workshop, 3 p.m., Adlai Stevenson High School, Route 22 just west of Half Day. Tickets, 25¢-60¢.

Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents a six-man show now through April 22, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

NOW at Paddock Publications

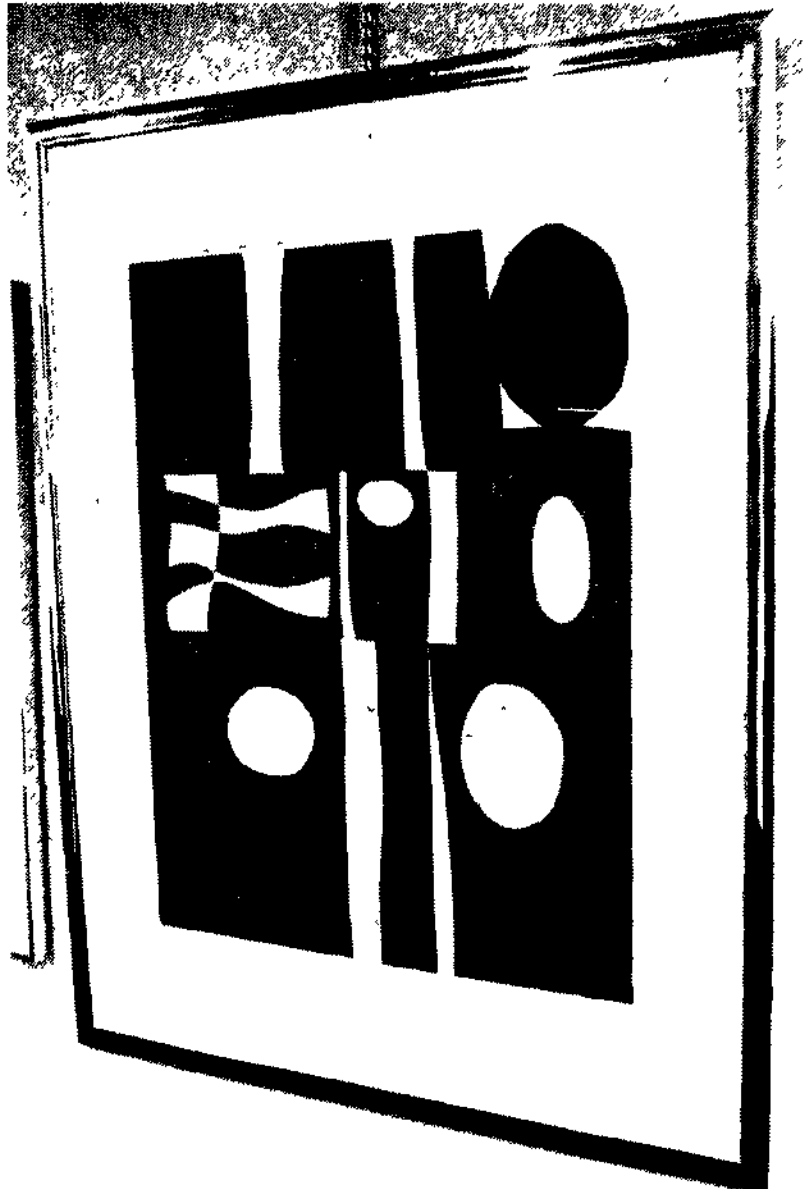
Want Ads Deadline 11 a.m. 394-2400	Sports Scores Election Results 394-1700
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In Cook County

Home Delivery Mixed Papers 9:30 a.m. 394-0110	Other Depts. General Office 394-2300
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In DuPage County

Home Delivery Mixed Papers 9:30 a.m. 543-2400	Other Depts. DuPage Office 543-2400
--	--



DONNA JAGGARD'S "The Archer" show at Countryside Art Gallery. The exhibit continues through April 22.

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California Extra Fancy 24 size Stalk **PASCAL CELERY** ... **29¢**

Italian Style **ZUCCHINI SQUASH** **29¢ lb.**

California **JUICE LEMONS** 6 for **35¢**

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TOMATOES **29¢ lb.**
Enjoy them now...add color to your salads; garnish your meals...or slice some up and add a dash of salt for in-between meal snacking.

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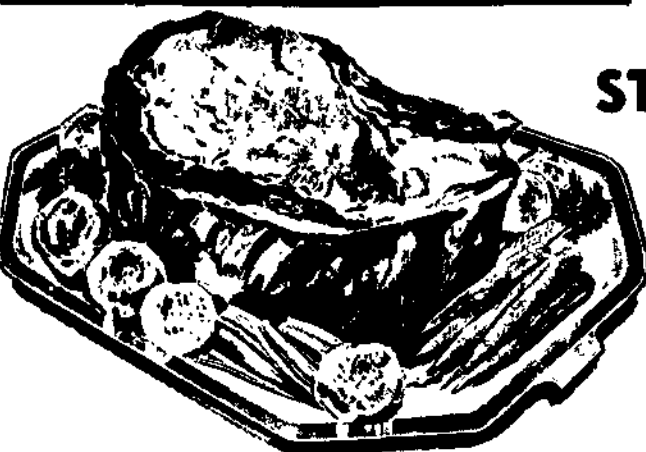
ROASTING CHICKENS **37¢**
ROASTING CHICKENS **37¢**



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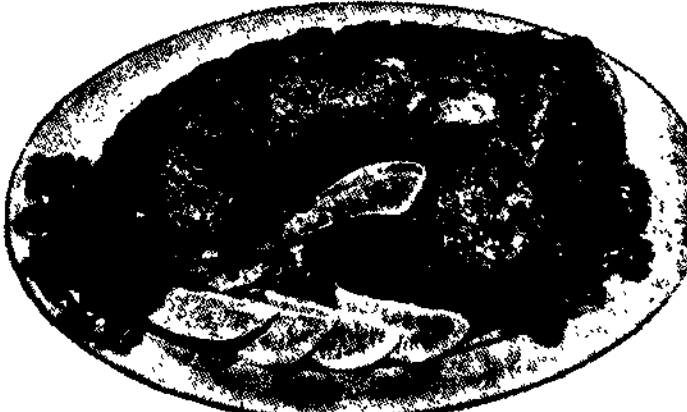
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U.S. Graded Choice Charcoal **CHUCK STEAKS** **63¢ lb.**

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U.S. Graded Choice **ROUND OR SWISS STEAK** **98¢ lb.**
Ready to Swiss, Broil, Pan Broil or Pan Fry, Table-Trimmed and Cook-Ready.

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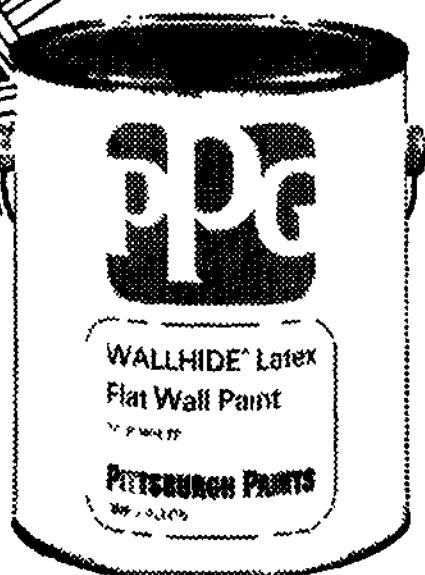
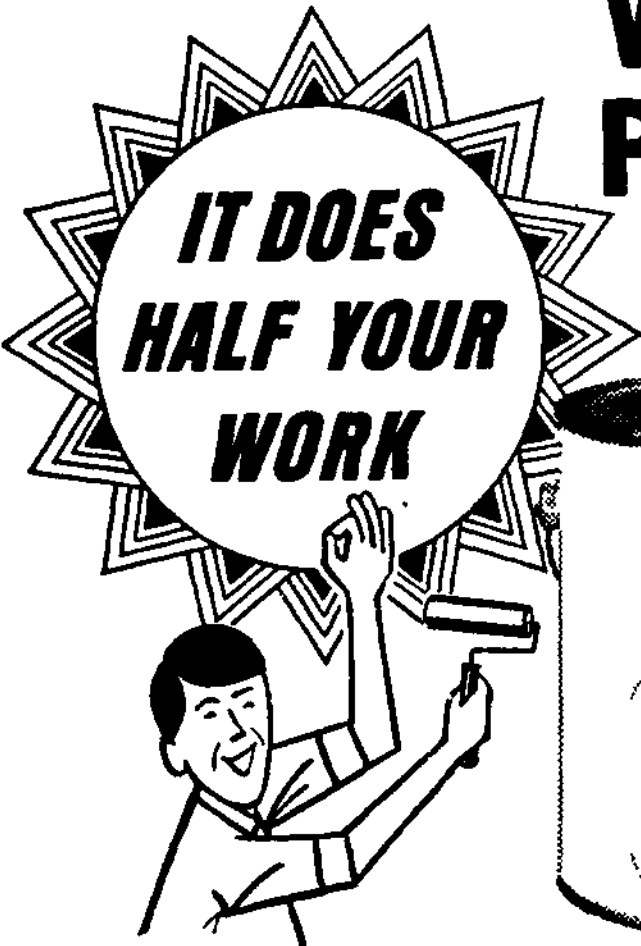
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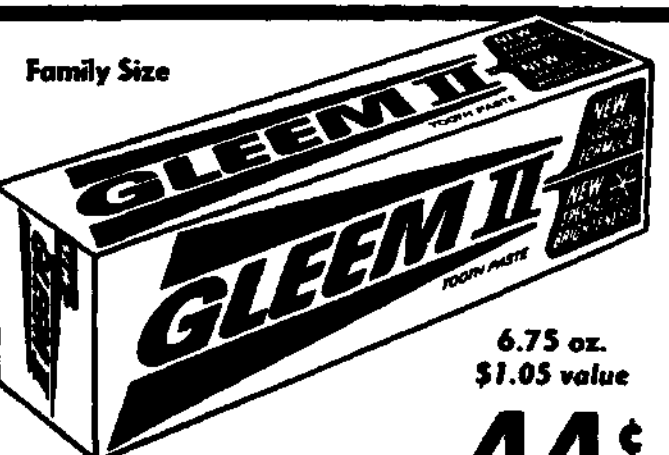
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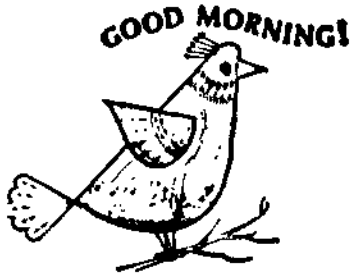


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The HERALD

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Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in mid-50s.

FRIDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

12th Year—241

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, April 9, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10c a Copy



TOMORROW IS the real thing as weeks of rehearsal for Conant High School's Sixth Annual Variety Show comes to an end. "Those Were the Days," a 21-act show, starts at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the cafeteria. For a sneak preview of what the show will include and information on tickets, turn to Page 4 in today's Herald.

School Gyms For Teens?

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

Places for "the run-of-the-mill, nonhub-cap stealing" teens to go to on Friday and Saturday nights in Schaumburg Township may be just around the corner.

Youth was the topic of the third joint meeting of the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates village boards held Tuesday and the officials agreed that elementary school gymnasiums could be turned into teen spots on weekends.

Charles Hanlon, chairman of the Township Committee on Youth, said Hoffman Estates Trustee Virginia Hayter's idea "has the most potential."

A recent survey of Conant High School students showed that a teen center is what they want most. But building a center is apparently several years away and the suggestion made this week was use of school gyms in the interim.

THE GYMS WOULD be an informal gathering spot where teens could do a variety of things. The village officials will approach Dist. 54 officials with the idea.

Mrs. Hayter suggested using the gyms as an alternative to building a teen center. She said \$100,000 would be needed for one center and one center wouldn't be large enough for the 4,000 to 5,000 teens in the area.

"You'll run out of \$100,000s before you have enough centers," she said.

Mrs. Hayter added, "Somewhere we haven't explained finances to our children. We can't talk in terms of building a place yet, but we have school buildings

that should be used 15 or 16 hours a day."

Schaumburg Trustee Gordon Mullins asked, "Should we be taking care of the total teen population or just the problem teens. The initiative to help the problem teens should come from us, but the initiative for a teen center should come from the kids."

SCHAUMBURG MAYOR Robert O. Atcher said the 14 to 20-year-old range is "neglected all the way around. We know the kids want a teen center, but are we, as village officials, responsible to provide this?"

Atcher said that maybe the wrong boards were discussing the problem. "The park districts tax for recreation," he said. William Cowin, Hoffman Estates trustee, said, "We're not primarily responsible, but we should try to get the right boards together or create a new group to handle this."

Cowin commented that youth is a subject that's always being discussed, but very little is accomplished in the discussions. "We keep repeating the same things over," he said.

Dan Larson, Hoffman Estates administrative assistant, suggested that other organizations, such as the park districts and service clubs who have programs for teens be asked to share the costs of keeping the schools open.

FRANK ALEXA, chairman of the Hoffman Estates youth commission, suggested that before any additional teen programs are initiated, a YMCA detached youth worker be hired. "He can tell us what the needs are."

Schaumburg has included \$20,000 in its 1970 budget to pay for a detached 'Y' worker who would channel his efforts towards youth in trouble. A program of this type is already in operation in Palatine Township.

Atcher asked Mullins to contact the Twinbrook YMCA and see how soon a detached worker can be assigned.

To help the teens help themselves, Atcher suggested that the "Youth in Government" program involve high school juniors instead of seniors. The village governments, in cooperation with local high schools, host 15 to 20 students one day in February. The students are mayor, police chief, etc. for the day.

A **PERMANENT** organization to work toward a teen center could be made up of the "Youth in Government" students. If the students are juniors instead of seniors, they would have a year to work towards the center.

Mrs. Hayter said the Hoffman Estates board will discuss including funds in this year's budget for a youth development program. "Nobody's promising anything, but we can discuss it," she said.

Alexa suggested that the group meet in two months to see what progress has been made.

Netzel Wants To Solve School Woes

(Editor's Note: This is the last of seven profiles on Schaumburg Township candidates running for three year terms on the Dist. 54 school board. Saturday, voters will elect three of the seven to the board and a fourth candidate to a one-year term. Profiles of the three candidates running for the one-year term are on Page 2 of today's Herald. Reporter Don Brannan interviewed the 10 candidates.)

"I think that the problems that are being introduced because of the social-economic changes occurring in the nation today will be felt in the local school district in the near future, and I would like to be involved in the decisions which will be made regarding these problems," said Daniel A. Netzel, of Schaumburg, candidate for a three-year term on the Dist. 54 Board of Education. He cited the drug problem as an example. Since drugs are being used by younger students throughout the nation.

The school board candidate described himself as "a conservative by nature."

A laboratory supervisor in the chemistry department at Northwestern University, Evanston, Netzel stated that serving on the school board would provide him the opportunity to participate in community affairs.

NETZEL RESIDES in the Timbercrest subdivision at 404 Hickory Lane. He is the father of three sons — Mark, 10; Michael, 9, and Ronald, 4. The candidate has resided in the local district three years.

"I think the present school board is doing a good job of directing the school district and handling the district's finances," Netzel said. "I'm pretty well satisfied with the way the board is handling the operation of the district."

The candidate added, however, that "being on the board, I'm sure I would have a closer view of school operations."

Netzel observed that he didn't believe in just maintaining the status quo, since "there's always room for improvement." According to the candidate, spending in the various areas of the education program should be kept in proportion to the number of pupils affected by the particular programs.

"**I THINK WE HAVE** to go slow on adopting new equipment and new programs if they cost more money," he said.

Netzel favors increased state aid for public schools since he feels it helps equalize the quality of education throughout Illinois. Any additional funds received from the state should be used for improving programs in Dist. 54, the candidate declared.

Concerning federal aid to education, Netzel said: "I agree with the present board approach on federal aid." Netzel said he supported the use of federal funds for experimental programs or educational studies sponsored by the government, but not direct federal aid to finance education, since this could lead to federal control. "I don't like to see the federal government get involved in local affairs," said Netzel.

Netzel views the 12-month school program as a possible long-range solution to the problem of double-shifting pupils.

REGARDING THE 12-month school idea, Netzel said, "I don't have a concrete opinion on it at this time. It's too early to tell whether it is advantageous or not." He added he favored studying the various 12-month plans in use by other school districts and viewing the results of their experiences with this type of year round operation.

"I would not be in favor of pupils completing elementary school at an earlier age," Netzel observed.

Regarding the use of double-shifts in accommodating pupils in the district,

Netzel commented: "We'll always be behind the growth of the community. The idea is not to stay too far behind. Right now, the district is about six months behind its actual classroom needs."

"**WE CANNOT STAY** even with the growth of the community at present, and it's not practical to get ahead of the growth. Otherwise, you would have classrooms standing empty," the candidate added. "I am in favor of going off double shifts in the shortest possible time."

A school board member must represent the entire district and vote accordingly, Netzel stated. He supports the midnight cutoff hour for school board meetings, since most board members have jobs in addition to serving on the board. "I'm in favor of ending meetings at a respectable hour."

Netzel said that for the most part, he was satisfied with the Dist. 54 school board's committee system. Committees should not be so large that nothing can be accomplished, however, he contended.

REGARDING STATE aid for parochial and private schools, Netzel said: "If massive state aid is allowed for private schools, then the state would want more of a say in their operation, and private schools would lose their independence."

If parochial schools close down, the public school system has no choice but to take those pupils in, he added.

"Perhaps a tax credit for parents of parochial pupils is the answer," the candidate said.

Regarding the district's present cold weather lunch policy, Netzel stated: "If there is enough community feeling against the present policy, then the board should review it."

In regard to sex education, Netzel stated that the biological aspects of sex should be taught in school, but that the moral aspects should come from the

church and family. "I don't think special teachers are needed for sex education," he said. Teachers for the sex education program should be chosen on a voluntary basis, Netzel believes.

CONCERNING TEACHER salaries, the candidate stated: "I think teachers should be paid adequately, and I feel the district has to be competitive with surrounding school districts."

In regard to the district's busing policy, Netzel noted that "eventually, we'll have enough schools that very few pupils will have to ride a bus to school. Most pupils will live within walking distance from school."

"I believe in using numbers and the value of statistical information, and I would follow this approach as a board member," Netzel says.

The candidate added, "I am also interested in seeing that my sons get the best education possible."

Township Battle Expected

by DON BRANNAN

The annual town meeting in Schaumburg Township Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Robert Frost Junior High may be the scene for a battle between Republicans and Democrats in the township. At stake is township government as it now exists.

Presently, all of the township officials in Schaumburg Township are Republicans.

On the other hand, the Democratic organization in the township has announced that it intends to oppose any township tax levy requested at the town meeting. A budget hearing on the proposed 1970-71 township budget will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday before the actual town meeting is held.

According to Republican party officials, no special effort is being waged to get party members to appear in strength at the town meeting. "The annual town meeting usually has a good crowd, anyway," said one official.

"I very definitely consider the opposition to the township levy a political move on the part of the Democrats," said Mrs. Kay Wojcik, township clerk.

The Schaumburg Township board is scheduled to propose a 1970-71 budget totaling \$74,032 for the town fund and \$20,000 for general assistance at Tuesday's annual town meeting. Voters may also be requested to give permission for a referendum on mental health aid.

Donald Totten, Schaumburg Township

Republican Committeeman, said of the Democrats' opposition to the township levy: "I have yet to see where it is cheaper to have administration of programs at a higher level. The higher the level, the more costly it is to administer programs. When you have a chance to have local administration of government services, and the administration is efficiently run, there is no reason for abolishing local control."

Because Republicans are the majority party in the suburbs, Totten says, members of the Republican Party have usually held township government posts.

Now the Democrats want to replace elected township officials with political patronage appointees, Totten charged. The committeeman said that the Democrats are not proposing to do away with the services provided by township units, but hope to do away with the local township offices held by Republicans, thus reducing Republican influence in suburban Cook County.

Totten said the elimination of township officials would lead to the appointing of deputies by the county clerk, the county assessor, and the county treasurer in the suburbs. These posts would be filled with political patronage people, he said.

"The elected official is more apt to be responsive to the people than the appointed one," Totten said.

"I am sure that the Democratic committeemen in the suburbs would never have opposed township government un-

less they were directed to do so by Democratic party leaders at the top," Totten contends.

"Voters have more of a voice in township government than in any other form," the Republican Committeeman added. "The township's voters act as their own legislators at the town meeting."

"Opposition to township government is part of the effort of Mayor Daley and the Democrats to dilute Republican influence in the suburbs," according to Totten. He feels that opposition to the township tax levy on the part of the Schaumburg Township Democrats is definitely "politically motivated."

The Cook County Circuit Court recently ruled that the township revenue from a two per cent commission on real estate taxes collected by the collector was unconstitutional.

Totten said that salaries of township officials are controlled by local voters, but that voters would have no control over the salaries of appointees named to carry out the functions of the present township officials.

Totten said he favored giving a stronger role to township governments and removing the present binds on the township form of government in the state constitution.

"By trying to do away with the townships, the Democrats are hoping to build their party strength by virtue of additional political patronage jobs," Totten charged.

Seek School Use In Summer

Possible use of Conant High School for some of the summer programs and activities being formulated by Hoffman Estates appears imminent according to Vaughn R. Black, director of parks and recreation.

Answering a request made by Park Pres. Robert L. Schuhr, Black told board members this week that he recently met with Carl Ziebel, Conant principal, to discuss park use of the high school facility.

Discussed chiefly was use of Conant

gymnasium facilities for the park district Judo program, as well as a planned recreational basketball program and tennis instruction.

Use of ball diamonds on the high school campus was also part of the discussion and Black emphasized that he has confirmed matters under discussion in a letter to Dist. 211 Supt. Gerald McElroy and is awaiting a reply.

ZIEBEL IS EXPECTED to furnish a list soon of high school seniors considered

qualified to act as youth commissioners for the park district next year.

In line with a proposal made by Schuhr late last year, the park district will annually appoint one girl and one boy to work with park personnel.

Chief function of the appointed commissioners is to act as youth liaison to park commissioners in matters of programming and activities.

Conant Senior Doug Ogquist served in this position since last December.

Mrs. Thorsen Wants To Stay Another Year

Mrs. Eleanor M. Thorsen, candidate for a one-year term, is one of two incumbent candidates in the Dist. 54 school election Saturday. Three candidates, including Mrs. Thorsen, are seeking a one-year vacancy on the board.

Mrs. Thorsen has served on the Dist. 54 school board six years. A reading consultant in a neighboring school district, Mrs. Thorsen resides on Irving Park Road in Schaumburg. She and her husband, Sig, are the parents of four children - Holly, 16, Carol, 15, Jeffrey, 11, and Michael, 9. She has lived in Schaumburg Township 11 years.

"Being on the board is a very satisfying job," she says, "and I would like to continue serving on the board for another

year." As an experienced board member, she adds, "I offer my experience through six years of tremendous growth in the school district for what it is worth, in the training and orientation of new board members."

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Thorsen, growth of the school district is not only the biggest challenge for the district, but "it has made possible many of the things we now have in the district."

Regarding the employment of double shifts when classrooms aren't available, the incumbent candidate declared: "Knowing how the community feels about double shifts, this approach should not be used as a permanent solution to the shortage of classrooms for the number of pupils."

"Educationally speaking, children do not suffer in a double shift program," Mrs. Thorsen contends. However, from an equitable point of view, she says that morning shifts are probably better for children than the afternoon shift in regard to academic performance.

ACCORDING TO the incumbent candi-

date, "double shifts are a way out of a tight situation. They've been the only alternative available when there aren't enough available classrooms."

Mrs. Thorsen said that Dist. 54 has started in developing a neighborhood school plan, and that "it would be folly to change it."

"If we were starting now from scratch, perhaps we could do something different, such as educational parks," says the candidate.

Mrs. Thorsen is in favor of additional state aid for public schools, if possible. "I don't feel any undue pressure is placed on local districts by the state," she also favors raising the bond limit on school districts, but not having an unlimited bonding permit.

ACCORDING TO the veteran board member, the 12-month school concept should be studied thoroughly before a program is proposed for Dist. 54. "I personally like the 45-15 plan of the Lockport school system," she said.

Mrs. Thorsen supports the approach taken by the board in the past regarding

the use of federal money.

"We have only requested federal aid for things we were willing to spend our own money for." One disadvantage of federal aid is that it only provides temporary financing of school programs, she notes.

Concerning state aid for parochial schools, Mrs. Thorsen comments:

Walther Concert

Two local students appeared in a recent choral concert presented by Walther Lutheran High School's A Cappella choir and girls' glee club.

Laura Falkenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Falkenthal of 400 Orleans Lane, Schaumburg, is a member of the girls' glee club.

Sue Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wagner of 1910 Wayland, Schaumburg, is a member of the A Cappella choir.

The choir recorded a Christmas album for Delta records and will be touring central Wisconsin during early March.

"I can't see where it will benefit either public or private schools." Such aid will encourage people to enroll their children in private schools, she believes, and taxpayers will be supporting two school systems on a large scale.

Regarding sex education, she says, "I don't object to sex being taught in school to the extent that it is taught in Dist. 54. I think we are better off having it in school than not having it in school."

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Thorsen, the district should plan for projected growth by continuing with five-year forecasts and three-year building programs. She says the school board should cooperate with the village boards to see that developers in the township provide for the school-age children from their developments.

Mrs. Thorsen feels the board's committee system is "beneficial," although she admits it sometimes slows up action on specific matters.

"I think the board has generally followed good fiscal policies," she added. "I think the Dist. 54 teacher's salary is very good."



MRS. ELEANOR THORSEN



MRS. CONNIE SCHOELD

Attorney's Bill Action Deferred

Bills totaling \$9,852.81 were approved for payment by Hoffman Estates Park board members Monday.

Deferred for approval at a later date, however, was an invoice from Park Atty. Donald Rose which totaled \$3,143.59 covering legal services performed for the park district since June, 1969.

According to Park Pres. Robert L. Schuhr, Rose has neglected to bill the park district for almost ten months and was recently reminded of the omission by his secretary.

In a covering letter to the board Rose apologized for his negligence and suggested that the entire fee need not be remitted in one payment.

Also included in bills payable which were approved was a total of \$2,850 to Holland Street and Schupanski, Deerfield architectural firm responsible for work on the Aquarius proposal which was defeated by park district voters last month.

This sum represented 50 per cent of the fee payable to the architectural firm in the event of referendum defeat. The first installment was paid in mid-February.

Mrs. Schoeld 'It's Time For New Blood'

Dist. 54 school board candidate Mrs. Connie Schoeld believes that "new blood" is needed on the board of education for the local elementary district.

Mrs. Schoeld, who resides at 674 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates, is one of three candidates seeking a one-year term in Saturday's school election.

"I think it's time for new blood on the board," she said. "The school board hasn't been open to change. I don't believe in change for change's sake. But I don't think the board is keeping up on trends and ideas tried in other parts of the country."

A HOUSEWIFE and mother, Mrs. Schoeld has two children attending MacArthur School and two in high school. She has lived in the district about two years.

"I think the board can be more of an initiating body rather than a reacting body," stated the candidate.

Mrs. Schoeld believes the committee system of the school board should be encouraged and expanded, but she feels that committee chairmen (board members) should be appointed in the category of their particular strength (finance, education, etc.), rather than in the area in which they are less knowledgeable.

"I feel that the committee system should be encouraged and expanded, for this is one of the best ways to open communication in the district and give citizens a chance to participate," the candidate stated.

MRS. SCHOELD SAID she favored a review of both the district's transportation and cold weather lunch program policies. Asked why she was a candidate, Mrs. Schoeld replied: "I'm concerned about the quality of education in Dist. 54 and I feel I am qualified to serve on the board."

Concerning double-shifts in the district, Mrs. Schoeld said that split shifts should be avoided at the same school two years straight. She also indicated that she opposed double-shifting pupils in grades one through three, preferring such shifts for the middle grades.

The candidate said Dist. 54 faces a need for 82 more classrooms this coming September, and for 130 more classrooms the following year. Three new elementary schools with 63 classrooms are being constructed in the district and are to be ready early in 1971.

"I think we can be more economical in the building of schools in the district," Mrs. Schoeld contended.

BECAUSE OF THE lag in building classrooms, Mrs. Schoeld predicted "the entire district will be on double shifts in the next few years."

Apartment construction planned in the area will add a number of more pupils to the district's enrollment, she maintained.

Mrs. Schoeld said she favored more direct negotiation with builders on the part of the school board.

The 34-year-old housewife and parent said that one year of double shifts

doesn't hurt pupils significantly, but the district's pupils face split shifts for longer than one year as long as growth continues.

Concerning sex education, Mrs. Schoeld said: "I thought the program at Helen Keller that my daughter was in was satisfactory. I don't object to it being taught in the public schools as long as it doesn't touch on morals. Moral training should come from the home."

"COMMUNICATION is an ambiguous

term," said the candidate. "Many of the people who complain they aren't kept informed on the school system don't even subscribe to a local newspaper." According to Mrs. Schoeld, the board's program sent home from school is not very effective at informing the district's residents and "is not worth the \$5,000 a year printing cost."

"Mothers are concerned about the total well-being of children more than businessmen," contended Mrs. Schoeld, one of four women in the Dist. 54 board race.

Campbell: New Viewpoint

Bruce S. Campbell, candidate for a one-year board term in Dist. 54, is running for the board "to improve the school district and its educational opportunities by increasing communication among the people who make up the district."

Campbell said he was interested in establishing a broad base of people in the community willing to work for and to improve the district, as well as to get new viewpoints on the district's problems.

The candidate indicated he supported the committee system of the school board, but desired to see it improved.

"In a district like Dist. 54 the community has to get involved," he says. "Once the people get involved, there will be positive results."

CAMPBELL, 31, resides at 662 Parkview Lane in Hoffman Estates. He is married and has three children. Campbell is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and is employed as a staff programmer for IBM corporation in Des Plaines.

Concerning the problem of double-shifts to handle the enrollment in the district, Campbell said that there is no short-range solution to the problem. The school district can only build classrooms as it has the money available, said the candidate.

Builders have a moral obligation to provide for the children they add to the school district, Campbell believes. "By working together with the village boards," he says, "the school district can present a united front in negotiations with builders. By working with the builders, a mutually satisfactory agreement can be worked out."

ACCORDING TO Campbell, the long-range needs of the district can best be met by the school board working along with the village boards in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Campbell also favors raising the ceiling on the district's bonding power from five per cent.

Regarding the 12-month school concept, Campbell said, "I don't think there has been enough evaluation of it to have a definite opinion. It needs more study."

The candidate added, "I would see no advantage in adopting the 12-month plan unless it would solve the problems we're hoping it would solve, such as the shortage of classrooms. I think the side-effects of the 12-month school have to be considered."

"INCREASED STATE aid would help the district, no matter what form it takes," Campbell stated.

On the issue of state aid to parochial schools, Campbell declared that this particular issue has no place in a public school election.

Campbell feels that any aid received by the school district, state, or federal, is helpful. However, he observed that the requirements for receiving federal money must be carefully examined.

"Any place the district can receive aid has to be looked at with an open mind," said the candidate.

Campbell approves of the voluntary sex education program in Dist. 54, but feels that the teachers who teach human reproduction must be carefully chosen.

Campbell said he was worried about getting future bond referendums passed in the school district, since a referendum gives the taxpayer a chance to say "no."



BRUCE CAMPBELL

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Camp Fire Girls Play Easter Bunny

Schaumburg Camp Fire Girls of the Tokata District played Easter Bunny last month for 600 children at the Dixon State School for retarded children.

The girls delivered three large cartons of candy, along with punching balls and jump ropes.

The bunnies were Dawn Wehnert from Blue Birds; Christine Seminario from Camp Fire; and Nadine Gourley representing the junior high level. The girls were accompanied to Dixon by Mrs. Frank Gourley and Mr. and Mrs. Fuss Seminario.

The girls toured some of the cottages in the children's village and suggested that Schaumburg Camp Fire Girls adopt one of the girls cottages.

Tokata District includes Camp Fire Girls from Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village, Hanover Park and Hoffman Estates.

New Park Programs Added

Additional and completely new programs are being planned for Hoffman Estates Park District's summer recreation series, Director Vaughn Black reported this week.

In his regular communication to board members at Tuesday night's park board meeting, Black said the regular fall and winter recreation program has concluded with the exception of several classes which continue throughout the year.

Continuing programs include chess club, stamp club and judo, he said.

"More requests for use of our facilities at Vogel Park, as well as other parks are rolling in every day from scout groups and others needing recreation areas," Black said.

He stressed, however, that public requests for use of park facilities should

be directed to his office in writing.

TELEPHONE REQUESTS for use of park facilities cannot be honored, Black said.

Continuing his report, Black noted that materials have been purchased for an Eagle Scout project in which two candidates have offered to paint and decorate the top level of the administration center.

Work on the upper level rooms is now in progress, Black said.

According to Black, negotiation for trees for park property is currently underway, although he stressed a possible donor may be secured. The matter will be formally brought to the park board at a later date, Black said.

Park maintenance department members have been working on park sites,

but weather has been a problem factor, Black continued.

As of this week, however, capacity work forces are at each park site.

ON BLACK'S recommendation, all standing park committees will be meeting within the next few days.

He suggested the maintenance committee meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Vogel Administration Center to discuss tractor specifications, appropriations, personnel and park lighting.

He also wishes to schedule a meeting of administration committee members to discuss Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF), group insurance, policy review, appropriations and personnel.

A recreation committee meeting, to handle personnel, program and appropriations will be scheduled for the latter part of next week.

In other business, Black reported that side-line fencing has been installed on five baseball diamonds at Dist. 54 school sites at a total cost of \$900.

These funds will be taken from a \$1,500 fund previously earmarked for donation to Hoffman Estates Athletic Association use.

THE REMAINDER of these monies may be used to resurface a minimum of two ball diamonds at the suggestion of Jack Claes, Elk Grove park and recreation director who serves as a consultant to the park district.

Claes said that in Elk Grove a material called Turface has been mixed with sand, gravel and clay at diamonds, disked in and spread out. Within a few weeks, the surface sets up and provides an excellent ball playing ground.

He estimated the cost at approximately \$500 per ball field to completely Turface the land.

Community Calendar

Thursday, April 9

- Schaumburg park board, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates finance committee budget discussion, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Dist. 211 board, administration center, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, 7:30 p.m.
- Open Door, current events discussion for women, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, 9:30 a.m.

Friday, April 10

- Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
- Ontarioville Volunteer Fire Dept. auxiliary, card party, Bill & Hazel's, Lake Street, 8 p.m.
- Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, Lakeview School, 8:30 p.m.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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A debate on state aid for parochial schools in Illinois will be featured at the regular meeting of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Lakeview School, Lakeview Lane and Washington Boulevard, Hoffman Estates. The public is invited.

Debate participants will be Dr. Virgil A. Kraft, regional director of the Americans United for Separation of Church and State; and State Representative Henry Hyde, R-16th, of Chicago.

Hyde will argue in favor of "parochialism," while Kraft will speak against such aid.

According to the Illinois Catholic Conference, it would cost the state of Illinois approximately \$400 million to provide for all the pupils now in parochial and private schools if these schools closed.

Kraft has charged that the threat to close parochial schools is a "pious blackmail" used by Catholic officials to intimidate the public.

Parochial schools in Schaumburg Township include St. Hubert Catholic School, and St. Peter's Lutheran School.

Tax Bills Explained

Hanover Park property owners contribute about \$67,000 a year in taxes toward village services, Trustee Barry Rogers, chairman of the finance committee, said last week.

That isn't much for the 24-hour police protection, snowplowing of streets and other services the village provides, Rogers said. The village has other sources of income such as the vehicle stickers, sales tax and income tax rebate, Rogers said.

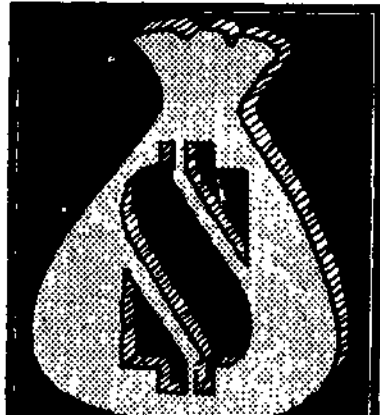
Tax bills from the county were mailed to residents about two weeks ago. Of the total tax bill, the village receives 5.71 per cent from residents living west of Barrington Road and 4.63 per cent from the

residents living east of Barrington Road.

ROGERS NOTED that the lion's share of the tax dollars goes to the school districts. Residents living in Schaumburg Township, contribute 73 per cent of the tax bill to Districts 54 and 211. Residents in Hanover Township pay \$9.31 per cent of the tax bill to School Dist. U48.

Since no Hanover Park resident is a member of the Dist. 54 or Dist. 211 school boards, Rogers asked that interested citizens volunteer to attend school board meetings and keep the village board informed of school activities.

He asked for a local resident who is on the U48 advisory board to contact him also.



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Boost For Maryville Children

Children of River Trails School Dist. 26 receive capital funding from the state for construction of additional classrooms.

The additional classrooms are needed to accommodate students living at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children, south of Foundry Road. The district has been educating the dependent children since 1968 when Catholic Charities decided it could no longer afford to operate a school.

During the first week of the spring session of the Illinois General Assembly, Sen. Schlickman and cosponsor State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, introduced House Bill 3415, which, if passed, will permit the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to finance construction of additional classrooms for students of the state on a priority basis.

THE STATE HAS extended the time in which the district must secure facilities that meet the Life Safety Code for the Maryville students. But it has made no provision for classroom space for these

students up to this time.

However, the state does subsidize the district for tuition costs of the Maryville students.

Ideally, the district would like to see a new school built with classroom space equivalent to the need created by the influx of Maryville students. But the new school would not be attended just by Maryville students.

"We believe it would be a better contribution if the Maryville children could associate with children throughout the whole district," said Harwood.

In this way, the children who now live at Maryville and who need individualized attention could be isolated in a classroom, yet still be in contact with other district children during recess and other extracurricular periods.

THE CHILDREN WHO are performing at the grade level appropriate to their age are now integrated into outside district classrooms. The same arrangement could be continued after a new facility is built.

The financial arrangement between the

district and ISBC is not completely clear. Schlickman said the building rental costs (or paying back of state construction funds) would be covered by the tuition subsidy the district already receives from the state.

The bill is an amendment to the School Code, which currently requires a school district to meet certain debt and enrollment requirements to determine when ISBC will allot construction funds.

"Under the current law, Dist. 26 would have to stand at the end of the line and possibly wait several years to receive funds from ISBC," explained district Supt. Winston Harwood.

HB 3445 states districts in Dist. 26's situation will have priority in the use of funds available through the commission. The privilege is applicable only to districts educating children who are housed in a residential care facility, and which contract with the state for the care of orphans, dependent, abandoned or maladjusted children and admit such children from the state in general.

IN ACTUALITY, the bill most likely

applies only to Dist. 26, at this time. "I received a letter from the state finance director saying we are the only district in the state in this situation," said Harwood.

The district has been able to accommodate half of the more than 300 Maryville students in its regular district schools. However, the other half are still attending school in Maryville facilities, which do not meet state Life Safety Code requirements.

However, district officials are not certain the subsidy would completely cover rental costs. And it is also not certain if the district should be obligated to pay for facilities used by state wards.

Harwood pointed out that the bill may be refined as it passes through various stages of legislation. He said he plans to attend and speak at the hearing on the bill in Springfield.

"If we can come up with anywhere near a fair and equitable plan, we will be happy," said Harwood. "We aren't going to quibble over details."

No Racing Under Lights This Year

The possibility of night racing at Arlington Park this year, championed in the past by Mrs. Marge Everett, was officially denied yesterday by her successor.

Jack Loomie, new executive vice president of Arlington Park, said he has no plans in the immediate future for night racing and that horses will definitely not race under the floodlights in 1970.

When officials of Transnation Development Corp., owners of the track, announced in March that Mrs. Everett was no longer at the operating helm of Arlington Park, they said they would not push for night racing if it would cause a controversy of any kind.

DURING ILLINOIS Racing Board hearings last November, board members allotted track dates but postponed all hearings on hours. It was evident, however, that the prospect of a complete season of night racing, requested by Mrs. Everett, did not capture the board's enthusiasm. Transnation officials said yesterday that they have not approached the board to request a hearing on a change in hours.

Loomie also said traffic will emerge through track gates earlier this year. Announcing a 1:30 p.m. post time for the racing season, he said, "I want a man in the position where he can be home with his family for dinner."

He estimated that almost all races should be over by 5 p.m. "on an exceptional day, perhaps 5:30 p.m."

During the past several years, post times have been later on Fridays and holidays, and suburban residents, attempting to avoid traffic snarls by making shopping expeditions at other times of day, have had to remember different schedules. This year the 1:30 p.m. post time will apply to all racing days including holidays.

LOOMIE ALSO CALLED for more shrubs and greenery in the track area. When Benjamin Landheimer operated the track, trees and shrubs were abundant on the premises. His daughter, Mrs. Everett, took over in 1960 and since that time hundreds of trees have been cut down and removed. Loomie promised to have a lot in the near future.

Illinois Racing Board members hinted recently last year that tracks should lower admissions in an attempt to attract more patrons. When asked if prices would decrease this year, Loomie in-



JACK LOOMIE

dictated they would not. "The race track doesn't cost any more money than football, basketball and hockey games," he pointed out.

Loomie comes to Arlington Park from Bowie Race Track in Maryland. A native of Chicago, he reminisces of school picnics in the past at Crystal Lake. He said he has only been to Arlington Park

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Happiness discovered in Arlington Heights

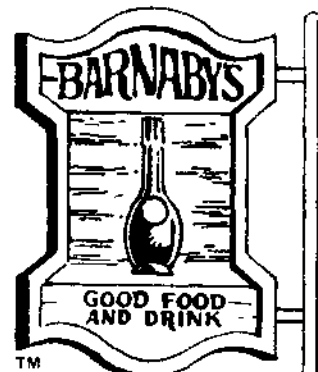
Families are happy. Barnaby's is an old English village inn place. You come as you are. You feel at home. The kids can even be noisy and nobody minds. The food is hearty, wholesome. And there's always plenty of it. Big ½ pound broiled-burgers—great pizza—steak sandwiches—fish and chips—root beer—soda pop. Fast self-service. No tipping. It'll be love at first bite!

The lunch crowd is happy. Barnaby's sturdy oak tables and hearty man-sized sandwiches make it a favorite for mid-day meals. How about fresh baked roast beef served on a sesame bun with french fries, fresh cole slaw? Fast self-service. No tipping. It's the most pleasant quick-lunch ever!

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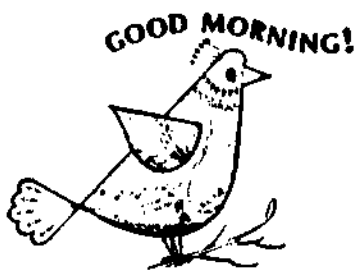
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Thursday, April 9, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Board Okays Rezoning; Tahoe Closer to Reality

Tahoe is one step closer to becoming a planned development.

Tuesday, Wheeling's zoning board of appeals voted 4 to 1 to recommend that the 80-acre site in western Wheeling on which the Tahoe subdivision was to be built be rezoned for construction of a planned development.

The zoning board's action came after six hours of testimony and discussion on the matter at a public hearing involving representatives of the developer, a group of homeowners from Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision and John Barger, assistant school superintendent for Dist. 21.

Final action on the rezoning request will be taken by Wheeling's village board. Rudolph Johnson, the only board member who voted against the rezoning, will submit a minority report to the village board. Johnson said he opposed the zoning change because he thought the developer failed to supply enough specific information on the development.

APPROXIMATELY 75 people jammed the Wheeling Council Chamber for Tuesday's meeting. Among those there were representatives of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Plan commissions, Wheeling Park District Commissioners, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Trustee Michael Valenza, and Buffalo Grove Trustee Ed Fabish.

At Tuesday's hearing, certain plans for the development were outlined by the developer. A study showing the financial impact of the development on the community was also presented.

However, Chesterfield representatives presented no specific plans either for the number or the locations of the buildings. They did say the development would include townhouses with three and four bedrooms along its northern section and one and two-bedroom apartments on the southern part of the property. A swimming pool and a retention basin lake are also included in the plans.

Hillman said the company had first sought to develop Tahoe three years ago but delays resulting from the Cambridge suits had held up development until now. He said a change in the market conditions nationwide had made his firm seek the planned development zoning on the property which it had originally planned for single-family homes and apartments.

Hillman said the altered development would include 350 townhouse units, half three-bedroom units and half four-bed-

Builder Answers Charge

At a recent meeting Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer charged the Chesterfield Development Corp., would not sign an agreement to settle the Cambridge subdivision flooding suits unless the village rezoned the firm's Tahoe subdivision as a planned development.

Chesterfield Vice Pres. Fred Hillman commented on that charge Tuesday in response to a question from Wheeling zoning board member Rudolph Johnson.

Hillman explained Chesterfield has not signed the Cambridge suit agreement because, "The village of Buffalo Grove is required to reimburse us for up to a maximum of \$5,000 in connection with construction of the storm sewer system and Richard Brown (developer of Cambridge) is required to reimburse us for up to a maximum of \$16,000. Our engineer's cost estimate for that work shows that it will cost in excess of that \$21,000," Hillman said.

Also planned are 798 garden apartment units, one third of those one-bedroom, and the other two-thirds two bedroom types. The townhouses would sell for \$30,000 and \$32,500, and the apartments would rent for \$200 and \$250 per month, he said.

THE TAX IMPACT study indicated that 3,572 persons would live in the planned development while 2,828 could live there under present zoning. The number of school children living in the development would be slightly smaller if the zoning changes were granted, it said.

Hillman described the surrounding area, showing single-family, multi-family and planned developments encircle the property.

The attorney for the 27 Buffalo Grove homeowners, who had signed a petition opposing the zoning change, said his clients feel the increase in the number of units on the northern portion of the property under a planned development would materially devalue the homes in Cambridge, overcrowd the schools, and increase flooding problems in the area.

Peter Klein, of 242 Selwyn Lane, Buffalo Grove, told the zoning board that once a piece of property was zoned, "It

HE EXPLAINED, "to the extent of the difference between the cost of the sewers and those reimbursements, we are contributing to the sewer cost."

"We submit that until we can be sure how the basin system is to be laid out we don't know if that \$21,000 will help," Hillman said. Chesterfield is now seeking a final plan for development of property as a planned development and the basin system layout.

Johnson asked if the village board had told Hillman there would be no rezoning unless Chesterfield installed that retention system to service Cambridge. Hillman said his only meeting with village officials recently was one with Hamer, former Village Mgr. Matthew Golden and Chesterfield's attorney, at which Chesterfield's desire to rezone Tahoe was discussed.

should be left that way unless there's some magnificent change suggested. I bought a home here because I wanted to live in a single-family area," he said.

FOLLOWING the testimony the zoning board members discussed the proposal. A motion by Johnson to deny the zoning failed for lack of a second. Another motion by Johnson to continue the hearings also failed for lack of a second.

Finally, after a short silence, the zoning board voted to recommend the petition be approved by the village board.

Park District Sets Annual Spring Show

Been wondering what your child has been learning in the Buffalo Grove Park District class he's enrolled in?

You'll have a chance to find out Friday by attending the park district's second annual spring show to be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The program will have a variety-show format. Included will be demonstrations by the baton, judo and cheerleading classes. Also scheduled is a demonstration by the dance classes. Instructors and their students will perform.

The show is free. All Buffalo Grove residents have been invited.

Land Donation Highest Hurdle

If Tahoe subdivision in western Wheeling is to become a planned development, the highest hurdle the developers will have to cross is reaching an agreement with school and park officials on the donation of land for public use on the property.

At a hearing on a zoning change for Tahoe Tuesday, John Barger, Asst. School Dist. 21 Superintendent, said the development plan shown Tuesday included a retention basin on the proposed school site. He said the school district had been agreeable initially to the idea of a cash donation instead of land from the development, but that was when the district expected only 100 or 200 students from the development.

Barger said that with current projections of 500 or 600 students in the area regardless of whether the zoning is kept the same or changed to a planned development the district will need an extra school site to serve the area.

Barger said the cost of a new school building could require the district to seek a \$1.5 million bond issue.

Chesterfield's attorney pointed out to Barger that the school and park districts only have options to purchase the property for a school or condemn it.

Chesterfield will meet with park district officials on the land designation April 16 and a meeting with the school board is expected to be set at a later date.

Building Subject Of Court Suit

The Village of Wheeling has taken the offensive in a continuing fight over a 125-year-old building on the corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

The village filed a suit April 1 seeking a court order for demolition of the building, damaged when the intersection was widened in the summer of 1968.

The building, which belongs to Arthur Fassbender, Sr., 75, a resident who has lived that long in Wheeling, is an "eyesore and a safety hazard," village officials said.

Village officials are going to court and attempt to prove the building is dangerous and unsafe and should be torn down.

Fassbender has been fighting to preserve the building for two years, however, and he wants to remodel the building for offices. No court date has been set yet for the demolition case.

Fassbender is out of town this week and could not be reached for comment on the suit. It is unlikely, however that he would quit his fight to preserve the building.

Already, he has been through one lawsuit and several zoning proceedings with the village in an effort to secure building permits to remodel the building.

But village ordinances say that because the use of the building does not conform to present zoning, the zoning board of appeals must grant Fassbender a permit before he can remodel the building.

And the zoning board has refused to grant that permission. Once, two years ago, Fassbender began to remodel the building without a permit. The village issued a stop-work order and took him to court.

Now the building is standing vacant. The building, owned by Fassbenders family since 1875, is where Fassbender was born.

IT WAS ONCE the only hardware store between Des Plaines and Libertyville, according to Fassbender. In its history it has also been a post office and a restaurant. At one time the now-torn down addition to the building was the first bank in Wheeling. It is the oldest standing building in the village.



THROUGH THIS DOOR will pass Wheeling and Buffalo Grove postal patrons when the new post office building on Dundee Road across from

Wheeling's new municipal building is completed in August. Meanwhile, the construction workers have the run of the building.

Art...It's A Family Affair

by SUE CARSON

When it comes to art, it's strictly a family affair for Sona Gordon and Alice Morse of Buffalo Grove.

The two dark-haired sisters, of Armenian descent, have been doing free-lance art work together for the past several years.

Originally from Chicago, the two women and their families live down the street from each other in Buffalo Grove's Strathmore subdivision. They graduated from the American Academy of Art in Chicago, then got jobs in the commercial art field, finally moving to free-lance about six years ago.

In addition to commercial art, the sisters do tempera painting, "scratchboard" designs with India ink, and make lamps and figurines.

"WE'LL TRY ANYTHING," said Alice. "What I like to do depends on my mood. Painting is one of the more emotional types of artistic expression. I especially like tempera."

"Scratchboard either appeals to people or it doesn't. It does take a great deal of time for you to make thousands of tiny scratch marks with the ink and pen to create the design."

"Some scratchboard designs have taken me at least 100 hours to complete."

Alice also does the sketches for the "Strath-O-Gran," a newsletter put out by the Strathmore Homeowners Association.

"Generally the cartoons are in a light vein, although lately they've been be-



ALICE MORSE

coming increasingly political," she smiled.

Just recently the two sisters collaborated on a family medical book, a job that involved two years of work.

SONA RECALLED, "We updated the book, finished new drawings and letter-

ing and changed the layout from the original edition, which first came out in the 30s. I guess between us we must have done over 500 drawings."

Alice continues to do quite a bit of commercial art work for magazines and trade publications. Sona's interests run more toward fashion illustration. Both prefer to work at home, where they can set their own hours.

"So many young people graduating from art school today want to go into the fashion end of commercial art, for they expect it to be pretty glamorous and exciting," Sona said.

"Actually, it's a difficult field, very competitive and demanding and there's a lot of discrimination against women. It's better for a woman in this field not to even mention her family around her associates."

ANY FUTURE artists in the family? Alice said her six-year-old daughter might have inherited some talent.

"It's still too soon to tell, and I don't want to push it on her, but she does seem interested in it and her teachers have told me she has a lot of dexterity in her hands."

The two sisters have some ambitious projects in the wind.

In June they plan a joint showing of their work. They hope to start a cultural center and workshop in Buffalo Grove although plans are still indefinite at this moment.

"WE THINK THERE would be a lot of interest in this type of thing here. There's nothing like this in the area and

it would be good for the community," Alice said.

"Later on it might be possible to offer art lessons but now we're thinking more in terms of a place where people in the community could meet and work together on various art projects," she added.

Tree Still There—But Canoe Missing

If you find a canoe with the name "Sea Nymph", Wheeling police are looking for it.

The police are investigating the theft of the canoe late Tuesday from an apartment building at 517 S. Milwaukee Ave.

The 17-foot, aluminum canoe which is valued at \$155 was chained to a tree outside the building before it was stolen police reports indicated.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	Sec.	Page
Crossword	2	4
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	4
Legal Notices	4	8
Lighter Side	2	6
Obituaries	3	6
School Lunches	2	5
Sports	3	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Want Ads	3	2



DEFENDING HIS 125-year-old building against demolition proceedings by the village of Wheeling is Arthur Fassbender Sr., a lifelong Wheeling resident.

Driver Testing Facility Planned For Area

The largest driver testing facility in the United States—and the first of three for Northern Illinois—will be built in the Northwest suburbs possibly this year.

An exact location for the proposed 25-acre site was not revealed by John B. Hayes, the secretary of state's office yesterday, but he did say it would be in the Third Representative District, which includes the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington and parts of Maine and Northfield.

Hayes first announced the state's plans in a letter to State Rep. Eugene P. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week. He was responding to a Schlickman letter calling for such a facility for the area.

HAYES TOLD the Herald Wednesday that an announcement might be made next week, but that the exact location of the facility could not be made public until negotiations for purchase of the land and zoning were finished.

I can only say that it will be in the

Third District and that it will be the largest facility in the nation," Hayes said.

"It will be the first facility in Illinois that will have complete on-site testing available. There will be no need to drive in city streets or to go to two separate places for a written test and the driving test," he said.

Presently, most Northwest suburban residents take the driver's test at facilities in Elgin or in Libertyville. Hayes said the new facility "might result in the closing of the Elgin facility, or at least in

a reduction of services in Elgin."

Hayes said the new Northwest suburban facility would be the first of three to be built in Northern Illinois, but he would not identify the locations of the other two.

IN HIS LETTER to Schlickman, Hayes said he agreed that governmental services and facilities "have not kept pace with the phenomenal growth of the Northwest suburban area of Cook County."

He said there was no appropriation yet

for new construction, but that a study by the secretary of state's office and discussion with private builders and contractors have resulted in plans for the new facility.

The timing of the new facility will ease the traveling chore for Northwest suburban residents since the state is now requiring all drivers to take a behind-the-wheel test every nine years. Previously, once a driver passed the test he did not have to prove he could drive a car to renew his license.

Salt Creek Too Polluted To Clean-Up?

Salt Creek is so polluted that children may not be allowed to participate in a clean up project later this spring.

The project has been proposed by Bill Rose of the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club.

In a letter to Rose from Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed committee, Hamilton said:

"Salt Creek is truly polluted and this means more than tree limbs and junk. It also means an extremely high bacterial count. I don't believe it is advisable that children engage in the activity."

Hamilton suggested that those persons who do participate be properly protected by wearing boots, gloves and other garments.

Rose, who proposed the project at a recent Kiwanis Club meeting, said he has received an enthusiastic response.

A meeting of groups interested in participating in the project will be held next Thursday. The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight.

U.S. Has 8 Time Zones

The United States is divided into eight time zones: Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific, Yukon, Hawaii, Alaska and Beijing.

WHEELING HERALD				
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96	97	98	99	100



ALLAN GROSSMAN, a vice-president of the Centex-Winston Corp., left, and Mayer Stern, who will be responsible for the operation of the new Willow Creek Cinema in the Willow Creek development in Palatine,

review the plans for the show before signing a lease yesterday. The theater is slated to open its doors by autumn.

Theater Lease Is Signed

Although the Oscars were given away in California Tuesday night, Hollywood's finest moved a step closer to Palatine yesterday.

Representatives of the Centex-Winston Corp. and Willow Creek Cinema, Inc., signed a 20-year lease for the operation of the Willow Creek theater now under construction.

Allan Grossman, a vice-president for Centex-Winston and Mayer Stern, president of the firm that will manage the theater, signed the lease in the development firm's second floor office in the Suburban National Bank Building.

The half-million dollar theater is expected to be completed by fall. Stern said he did not know what the show's first film would be, but added he was looking around to see what will be available.

PALATINE HAS NOT had a theater in the village for 14 years.

The Willow Creek Theater is now under construction at the intersection of a new access road named Wilmette Avenue at Northwest Highway. The show is located about 200 yards northwest of Route 53.

The theater will seat about 940 people

and have a structural steel frame clad in brick masonry.

The theater is part of the second stage of construction in the Willow Creek development where Palatine's first 10-story office building opened last year.

A Howard Johnson motel and restaurant on the 95-acre tract now is under construction, also as part of the second stage. The motel and restaurant will be along the Route 53 ramp.

Robert Babbitt, president of Babbitt and Associates, a Chicago architectural firm, designed the theater.

Family Planning For the Poor?

by SANDRA BROWNING

A voluntary family planning program to give low income families in the Northwest suburban area a "choice" may be offered this summer.

The program would be offered through the Northwest Opportunity Center, the local branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and will be funded by a special federal grant given to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) for the purpose of offering family planning information and services.

During a meeting yesterday at the Rolling Meadows center, representatives of the CCOEO, Cook County Department of Public Health, the opportunity center and the Association of Family Living discussed plans for the program which was first suggested about six months ago.

THE PROGRAM WILL zero in on 12 target areas during June, July and August, the peak months for the Northwest Opportunity Center's casework load. Through "outreach" techniques, planners hope to reach the 1,200 families estimated to be in these areas during the summer. The townships included are Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Barrington.

To implement the plans, four "outreach" workers, one transportation and a physician and a nurse will be required. The physician and the nurse would staff an evening clinic to be held once a week in conjunction with an educational program. They would offer advice and dispense birth control products.

The nurse would also work during the week with workers. The "outreach" workers would be dropped off in an area in the morning, visit homes and then be picked up at night. Recruiting for the workers will be done by the Northwest Opportunity Center which will refer a list of candidates to the physician and the nurse to make a final decision.

THE WORKERS WILL visit homes, tell families about what is available and then "families can choose what they

want to," one representative said.

A representative of the Cook County Department of Health indicated she would like to offer the services of a nurse on her staff, but there is a question whether the Cook County Board will allow this to be done.

Outreach workers will serve as the catalyst to get people to come into the center to see the doctor and attend the educational meetings. As a very important fringe benefit workers will also be able to inform families about the center and its activities and to discover other problems, perhaps informing people about valuable referral services.

THE PROBLEMS TO overcome are many and representatives discussed the difficulty of getting men involved in the program. Also, the planners would like to be able to offer some type of sex education to younger members of families as well as to the parents.

Using family planning as a springboard, the planners hope to be able to obtain information to determine the need for a wider program of general health care and other programs.

The large scope of the program which has the goal of reaching 1,200 families is designed to reach enough women to guarantee the success of the program. Planners realize there will be problems encountered, such as religious beliefs, but want to make the information available and also possibly help the families in other ways.

THE GENERAL attitude of outreach workers will be "We're not trying to control the population, but here's the information if you want it."

Workers and a transportation aid have to be recruited, a nurse found and other items decided before the plan can actually start on June 1. Planners also want to try to figure how to effectively follow up the intensive summer program with a long-range planning. A physician to handle the clinic has already been found.

The representatives will meet again on April 17 to discuss progress on their plans.

Harper Handouts Halted

Harper College officials announced late yesterday that the six candidates for the two open seats on the college board would be invited to speak on campus Friday, April 10, after literature distribution for two of the candidates was halted earlier in the afternoon.

A college spokesman said that all candidates would also be invited to set up literature tables this morning when

classes begin.

The issue arose after two students, Raymond Sklenear and Robert Yaton of Arlington Heights, were asked to stop distribution of literature for candidates Dr. Joseph Morton and Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson.

THE STUDENTS, after several hurried morning conferences with Frank Borelli, director of student activities, and James

Harvey, vice president for student affairs, threatened to distribute literature, in violation of the order.

However, the students conferred late in the afternoon with Borelli, Harvey and Student Senate president Don Duffy. After a 20 minute conference, with a reporter present, the group went behind closed doors to iron out an agreement.

Earlier, college officials had said they

would allow literature distribution beginning at 7 p.m. today. The decision behind closed doors, in other words, was a compromise with the earlier opening date.

College officials had argued that the open distribution of candidate material violated a clause in the college's student handbook, which requires prior approval of publicity.

They stated that the students' actions gave the impression that Harper College supported the election of Morton and Mrs. Wilson.

YATON ARGUED that he had not committed himself to stop distribution after a 9 a.m. meeting with Harvey. Sklenear asserted that the action was against the right of students to disseminate information on political candidates.

After the final conference, Sklenear went to the first floor and told two other students, at a Morton-Wilson literature table, to pack up and go home.

The college's decision gives all the candidates - Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, Mrs. Jane Toot, Roy Hutchings and Richard Durava - the opportunity to speak on campus on Friday. It is unclear if any or all of the six candidates for the board seat will appear at that time.

ZPG Chapter To Hear J. S. Peters

John S. Peters, head of the Elk Grove High School biology department, will speak at the first meeting of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG).

The meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Prince of Peace Methodist Church, 1400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

ZPG is a national, political organization whose purpose is to bring about population stability in the United States through educational and political means.

Membership in the Northwest Suburban Chapter of ZPG is open to concerned residents. Anyone who wishes information may write chapter co-ordinator, Mrs. E. Maynard Beal, 587 Laurel St., Elk Grove Village, or phone, 439-0055.



AVID SHELL COLLECTOR, Miss June Vleck, 713 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect, holds up one of her fossils, estimated to be about 400 million-years-old. Her collection will be on display at the Mount Prospect Public Library during National Library Week, which begins this Sunday.



EIGHTH GRADERS at Palatine's St. Thomas School are working long hours to ready for the school's book fair to be held April 23, 24, and 25. Creating "book worms" are, left to right, Mary Alice DeViney, Mary Wendel and Anne Marie Brooks.

No Racing Under Lights This Year

The possibility of night racing at Arlington Park this year, championed in the past by Mrs. Marge Everett, was officially denied yesterday by her successor.

Jack Loomie, new executive vice president of Arlington Park, said he has no plan in the immediate future for night racing, and that horses will definitely not race under the floodlights in 1970.

When officials of Transunion Development Corp., owners of the track, announced in March that Mrs. Everett was no longer at the operating helm of Arlington Park, they said they would not plan to night race if it would cause a controversy or any kind.

DURING ILLINOIS Racing Board to meet last November, board members of track dates but postponed all racing on hours. It was evident how the track the prospect of a complete season of night racing requested by Mrs. Everett did not capture the board's enthusiasm. Transunion officials said yesterday that they have not approached the board to request a hearing on a change in times.

Loomie also said traffic will emerge through back gates earlier this year. An estimated 1:40 p.m. post time for the racing season he said "I want a man in the position where he can be home with his family for dinner."

He estimated that almost all races should be over by 5 p.m. — on an exceptional day perhaps 5:30 p.m.

During the past several years, post times have been later on Fridays and holidays and suburban residents, attempting to avoid traffic snarls by making shopping expeditions at other times of day, have had to remember different schedules. This year the 1:40 p.m. post time will apply to all racing days including holidays.



JACK LOOMIE

LOOMIE ALSO CALLED for more

shrubs and greenery in the track area. When Benjamin Lindheimer operated the track, trees and shrubs were abundant on the premises. His daughter, Mrs. Everett, took over in 1960 and since that time hundreds of trees have been cut down and removed. Loomie promised to landscape in the near future.

Illinois Racing Board members hinted broadly last year that tracks should lower admissions in an attempt to attract more patrons. When asked if prices would decrease this year, Loomie indicated they would not. "The race track

doesn't cost any more money than football, basketball and luckey games," he pointed out.

Loomie comes to Arlington Park from Bowls Race Track in Maryland. A native of Chicago, he reminisces of school puns in the past at Crystal Lake. He said he has only been to Arlington Park twice the last time for a convention.

But his decisions will now apparently rule at the track. When asked about his responsibilities yesterday he said "when the buck gets to my desk it stops. There's no place else for it to go."

Ministers View Housing

A group of ministers from various cities in the U.S. and Australia came recently to visit Elk Grove Village and make inquiries on how it is solving its housing shortage.

They were a group of eight ministers participating in a 30-day study program at the Urban Training Center of Chicago. They represented churches and ministerial groups in such areas as Australia, Florida, Virginia, California, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Michigan.

"These men came here because they are deeply involved in urban needs and interested in the suburban housing situation," said Rev. David Crail who conducted the tour.

Rev. Crail is pastor of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church.

"THEY HAD HEARD that this community was interested and concerned, and wanted to see how to handle the housing problem," he added.

Village President Paul has established a housing task force to study the village housing needs in the areas of middle lower and upper income groups.

While visiting Elk Grove Village, the men talked with Robert Winkle, Centex Corp. Richard McGreener, village trustee, Eugene Chapman, state representative, James Driver, New Communities Inc., and Clyde Brooke, a resident.

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4th Year For Concerts

Hoffman Estates Park District will continue its summer concert program for a fourth consecutive year, board members indicated this week.

Although the schedule and location for the planned concert series has not been finalized, park board members approved Thursday, July 24 as a date for West Suburban Community Band to perform in the community.

The a cappella band appeared in last year's summer program and charges a minimum of \$750 per performance, according to information received by the park district this week.

In other business this week, park district board members agreed not to participate in a week-end orientation workshop being held at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, later this month.

Saturday, May 2 at Pheasant Run, St. Charles.

DELEGATES FROM all Illinois park districts have been asked to participate in the day-long seminar.

Luncheon speaker will be William L. Rutherford, of Penna., a noted conservationist who will select his own topic for discussion.

Hoffman Estates will be represented by Fred R. Weaver, Bernard Bartosch and Lyle Burtin as delegates. Park and Recreation Director Vaughn R. Black will attend as a spectator.

In related business, however, park board members agreed not to participate in a week-end orientation workshop being held at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, later this month.

Attorney's Bill Action Deferred

Full payment of \$9,528.11 were approved for payment by Hoffman Estates Park board members Monday.

Deferred for approval at a later date, however, was an invoice from Park Attorney Donald Rose, which totaled \$3,143.79 covering legal services performed for the park district since June, 1969.

According to Park Pres. Robert L. Schube, Rose has neglected to bill the park district for almost ten months and is currently reminded of the omission by his secretary.

In a recent letter to the board, Rose was asked for his negligence and suggested that the entire fee need not be paid in one payment.

Also included in bills payable which was approved was a total of \$2,900 to Grubel, Street and Schapanski, Decatur, Ill., for work on the Aquatic proposal which was deferred by park district voters last month.

This sum represented 50 per cent of the fee payable to the architectural firm in the event of referendum defeat. The first installment was paid in mid February.

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11th Year—142

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, April 9, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per Month—10¢ a Copy

Boost For Maryville Kids



A NICE SHORT HAIRCUT in the spring will sometimes last a guy nearly all summer. Especially when the haircut is given by a pro like Tom. Tom's Barber Shop in

Evergreen Plaza, Arlington Heights, donated free haircuts to boys from Maryville Academy in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

Chances of River Trails School Dist. 26 receiving capital funding from the state for construction of additional classrooms, has been given a boost by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

The additional classrooms are needed to accommodate students living at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children south of Foundry Road. The district has been educating the dependent children since 1968 when Catholic Charities decided it could no longer afford to operate a school.

During the first week of the spring session of the Illinois General Assembly, Schlickman and co-sponsor State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, introduced House Bill 3445 which, if passed, will permit the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to finance construction of additional classrooms for wards of the state on a priority basis.

THE STATE HAS extended the time in which the district must secure facilities that meet the Life Safety Code for the Maryville students. But it has made no provision for classroom space for these students up to this time.

However, the state does subsidize the district for tuition costs of the Maryville students.

Ideally, the district would like to see a new school built with classroom space equivalent to the need created by the influx of Maryville students. But the new school would not be attended just by Maryville students.

"We believe it would be a better contribution if the Maryville children could associate with children throughout the whole district," said Harwood.

In this way, the children who now live at Maryville and who need individualized attention could be isolated in a classroom, yet still be in contact with other district children during recess and other extracurricular periods.

THE CHILDREN WHO are performing at the grade level appropriate to their age are now integrated into outside district classrooms. The same arrangement could be continued after a new facility is built.

The financial arrangement between the district and ISBC is not completely clear. Schlickman said the building rental costs (or paying back of state construction funds) would be covered by the tuition subsidy the district already receives from the state.

The bill is an amendment to the School Code, which currently requires a school district to meet certain debt and enrollment requirements to determine when ISBC will allot construction funds.

"Under the current law, Dist. 26 would have to stand at the end of the line and possibly wait several years to receive funds from ISBC," explained district Supt. Winston Harwood.

HB 3445 states districts in Dist. 26's situation will have priority in the use of funds available through the commission. The privilege is applicable only to districts educating children who are housed in a residential care facility, and which contract with the state for the care of orphans dependent, abandoned or maladjusted children and admit such children from the state in general.

IN ACTUALITY, the bill most likely applies only to Dist. 26, at this time. "I received a letter from the state finance director saying we are the only district in the state in this situation," said Harwood.

The district has been able to accommodate half of the more than 300 Maryville students in its regular district schools. However, the other half are still attending school in Maryville facilities, which do not meet state Life Safety Code requirements.

However district officials are not certain the subsidy would completely cover rental costs. And it is also not certain if the district should be obligated to pay for facilities used by state wards.

Harwood pointed out that the bill may be refined as it passes through various stages of legislation. He said he plans to attend and speak at the hearing on the bill in Springfield.

"If we can come up with anywhere near a fair and equitable plan, we will be happy," said Harwood. "We aren't going to quibble over details."

Tree Still There— But Canoe Missing

If you find a canoe with the name "Sea Nymph", Wheeling police are looking for it.

The police are investigating the theft of the canoe late Tuesday from an apartment building at 517 S. Milwaukee Ave.

The 17-foot, aluminum canoe which is valued at \$155 was chained to a tree outside the building before it was stolen police reports indicated.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	4	1
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	4
Legal Notices	4	3
Lighter Side	2	3
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	2	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Want Ads	3	2

Contract Police Details Needed

Cook County township officials attended a hearing before the county board earlier this week to learn details of contract policing, proposed last fall in state legislation.

However, the county board asked most of the questions and said they do not intend to establish procedure for contract policing until they get an official request from a township for the arrangement.

Basically the police proposal permits townships to contract with the county or a municipality for additional police protection in unincorporated areas.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, was the only supervisor from the Northwest suburbs to attend the hearing. She said she was disappointed to not hear specific proposals from the board concerning the contract.

MOST OF THE residents in Prospect Heights, the largest unincorporated area in Cook County, are unwilling to seriously consider contract policing until they know more of the details.

Kolerus said she intends to poll Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas in the township to determine just what the residents' feelings are on contract policing.

"I would like to know if the residents feel they already have adequate police

protection, and if they don't, how much money they are willing to spend for it," said Mrs. Kolerus.

Once the survey is completed, the township officials will analyze it and possibly call a special meeting of the taxpayers to determine further action.

Mrs. Kolerus has already visited several Prospect Heights homeowner associations to discuss contract policing and other interests of the residents. She said some of the residents favored more patrol while others felt the current service of the Cook County Sheriff's Police is adequate.

Land Donation Highest Hurdle

If Tahoe subdivision in western Wheeling is to become a planned development, the highest hurdle the developers will have to cross is reaching an agreement with school and park officials on the donation of land for public use on the property.

At a hearing on a zoning change for Tahoe Tuesday, John Barger, Asst. School Dist. 21 Superintendent, said the development plan shown Tuesday included a retention basin on the proposed school site. He said the school district had been agreeable initially to the idea of a cash donation instead of land from the development, but that was when the district expected only 100 or 200 students from the development.

Barger said that with current projections of 500 or 600 students in the area regardless of whether the zoning is kept the same or changed to a planned development the district will need an extra school site to serve the area.

Barger said the cost of a new school building could require the district to seek a \$1.5 million bond issue.

Chesterfield's attorney pointed out to Barger that the school and park districts only have options to purchase the property for a school or condemn it.

Chesterfield will meet with park district officials on the land designation April 16 and a meeting with the school board is expected to be set at a later date.



"BOY, LOOK AT JOEY'S Hair Come Off . . ." Kids from the Maryville Academy recently got a

free haircut each from Tom's Barber Shop in Evergreen Shopping Plaza. The boys all came out look-

ing much neater, but from the looks on their faces, they weren't quite sure a haircut is a good thing.

Maryville: Top Challenge

(Editor's note: Following is the last of two interviews for the two candidates seeking election to two school board posts in River Trails School Dist. 26. Both are endorsed by the district Caucus.)

by BETSY BROOKER

Both candidates for the River Trails School Dist. 26 School Board posts opening April 11, Thomas Le Febvre and Clarke Robinson, cite the education of children living at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children south of Foundry Road, as the greatest challenge facing the district.

In an interview printed in the Herald Tuesday, Clarke Robinson, an attorney with a Chicago law firm, and graduate of Harvard, said he sought the board position because he realized the challenges that will be faced in education during the next few years. He said he increased his knowledge in education while working with a church group recently in ghetto schools.

Thomas Le Febvre, an employee of the A. C. Nielson Market Research Co. and a

graduate of the University of Minnesota, has exhibited his interest in education by regularly attending school board meetings over the past few years.

ON THE QUESTION of Maryville students, Le Febvre said they should be handled as any other children in the district. "If a Maryville child has an emotional problem, he should be handled as any other district child would be in similar circumstances."

"We are bound to educate these children as we are with any child in the district," added Le Febvre. "I think eventually we will need a new building to accommodate the extra number of students. And we may need state aid for this project."

When asked what he thought of busing the Maryville children to outside districts' schools, Le Febvre said, "That procedure would open a lot of doors I don't think should be opened. It could lead to a loss of local school board control."

CONCERNING THE apprehension residents have exhibited recently over

possible rezoning in the district for apartments, Le Febvre said, "I don't think the apartments have created the problem that people have expected them to. I have been told figures prove apart-



THOMAS LEFEVRE

ments, as a whole, haven't added more children to the district than homes. This is probably more of a problem for the residents than the school board."

In looking at the district financial picture, Le Febvre said he would like to hold the debt to a minimum. "This can be accomplished by nothing more than good planning, as in any business."

Le Febvre said he could foresee future expansion of the budget to accommodate increased salaries. He did not know the exact figure of the current budget.

CONCERNING NEW innovations in the curriculum, Le Febvre said, "Some of the new concepts have fine qualities, but there are a lot that need more research. We shouldn't rush into these, but examine them carefully."

Le Febvre believes he is qualified for the school board because of his "experience in business and knowledge of school board activities. I have also worked on PTAs, the Caucus, the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations and other civic organizations."

Students Join Pollution War

An anti-pollution campaign is being waged by seventh graders at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

The students hope to raise about \$400 to purchase a smoke screen for the school chimneys this spring.

Tomorrow evening the students will sponsor a basketball game between the Holmes faculty and seventh grade students to raise money for the screen. The game will begin at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Currently the students have collected \$120 for the project through bake sales and contributions from the student council.

Holmes teacher Tom Menzel, faculty sponsor of the project, said that the group is seeking information about anti-smoke devices and places where they can be purchased.

Driver Testing Facility Planned For Area

The largest driver testing facility in the United States — and the first of three for Northern Illinois — will be built in the Northwest suburbs, possibly this year.

An exact location for the proposed 25-acre site was not revealed by John B. Hayes, the secretary of state's office yesterday, but he did say it would be in the Third Representative District, which includes the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington and parts of Maine and Northfield.

Hayes first announced the state's plans in a letter to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week. He was responding to a Schlickman letter calling for such a facility for the area.

HAYES TOLD the Herald Wednesday that an announcement might be made next week, but that the exact location of the facility could not be made public until negotiations for purchase of the land and zoning were finished.

"I can only say that it will be in the

Third District and that it will be the largest facility in the nation," Hayes said.

"It will be the first facility in Illinois that will have complete on-site testing available. There will be no need to drive in city streets or to go to two separate places for a written test and the driving test," he said.

Presently, most Northwest suburban residents take the driver's test at facilities in Elgin or in Libertyville. Hayes said the new facility "might result in the closing of the Elgin facility, or at least in

a reduction of services in Elgin."

Hayes said the new Northwest suburban facility would be the first of three to be built in Northern Illinois, but he would not identify the locations of the other two.

IN HIS LETTER to Schlickman, Hayes said he agreed that governmental services and facilities "have not kept pace with the phenomenal growth of the Northwest suburban area of Cook County."

He said there was no appropriation yet

for new construction, but that a study by the secretary of state's office and discussion with private builders and contractors have resulted in plans for the new facility.

The timing of the new facility will ease the traveling chore for Northwest suburban residents since the state is now requiring all drivers to take a behind-the-wheel test every nine years. Previously, once a driver passed the test he did not have to prove he could drive a car to renew his license.

Salt Creek Too Polluted To Clean-Up?

Salt Creek is so polluted that children may not be allowed to participate in a clean-up project later this spring.

The project has been proposed by Bill Rose, of the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club.

In a letter to Rose from Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed committee, Hamilton said:

"Salt Creek is truly polluted and this means more than tree limbs and junk. It also means an extremely high bacterial count . . . I don't believe it is advisable that children engage in the activity."

Hamilton suggested that those persons who do participate be properly protected by wearing boots, gloves and other garments.

Rose, who proposed the project at a recent Kiwanis Club meeting, said he has received an enthusiastic response.

A meeting of groups interested in participating in the project will be held next Thursday. The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight.

U.S. Has 8 Time Zones

The United States is divided into eight time zones — Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific, Yukon, Hawaii-Alaska and Bering.

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ALLAN GROSSMAN, a vice-president of the Centex-Winston Corp., left, and Mayer Stern, who will be responsible for the operation of the new Willow Creek Cinema in the Willow Creek development in Palatine, review the plans for the show before signing a lease yesterday. The theater is slated to open its doors by autumn.

Theater Lease Is Signed

Although the Oscars were given away in California Tuesday night, Hollywood's finest moved a step closer to Palatine yesterday.

Representatives of the Centex-Winston Corp. and Willow Creek Cinema, Inc., signed a 20-year lease for the operation of the Willow Creek theater now under construction.

Allan Grossman, a vice-president for Centex-Winston and Mayer Stern, president of the firm that will manage the theater, signed the lease in the development firm's second floor office in the Suburban National Bank Building.

The half-million dollar theater is expected to be completed by fall. Stern said he did not know what the show's first film would be, but added he was looking around to see what will be available.

PALATINE HAS NOT had a theater in the village for 14 years.

The Willow Creek Theater is now under construction at the intersection of a new access road named Wilmette Avenue at Northwest Highway. The show is located about 200 yards northwest of Route 53.

The theater will seat about 940 people

and have a structural steel frame clad in brick masonry.

The theater is part of the second stage of construction in the Willow Creek development where Palatine's first 10-story office building opened last year.

A Howard Johnson motel and restaurant on the 85-acre tract now is under construction, also as part of the second stage. The motel and restaurant will be along the Route 53 ramp.

Robert Babbitt, president of Babbitt and Associates, a Chicago architectural firm, designed the theater.

Family Planning For the Poor?

by SANDRA BROWNING

A voluntary family planning program to give low income families in the Northwest suburban area a "choice" may be offered this summer.

The program would be offered through the Northwest Opportunity Center, the local branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and will be funded by a special federal grant given to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) for the purpose of offering family planning information and services.

During a meeting yesterday at the Rolling Meadows center, representatives of the CCOEO, Cook County Department of Public Health, the opportunity center and the Association of Family Living discussed plans for the program which was first suggested about six months ago.

THE PROGRAM WILL zero in on 12 target areas during June, July and August, the peak months for the Northwest Opportunity Center's casework load. Through "outreach" techniques, planners hope to reach the 1,200 families estimated to be in these areas during the summer. The townships included are Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Barrington.

To implement the plans, four "outreach" workers, one transportation aid, a physician and a nurse will be required. The physician and the nurse would staff an evening clinic to be held once a week in conjunction with an educational program. They would offer advice and dispense birth control products.

The nurse would also work during the week with workers. The "outreach" workers would be dropped off in an area in the morning, visit homes and then be picked up at night. Recruiting for the workers will be done by the Northwest Opportunity Center which will refer a list of candidates to the physician and the nurse to make a final decision.

THE WORKERS WILL visit homes, tell families about what is available and then "families can choose what they

want to," one representative said.

A representative of the Cook County Department of Health indicated she would like to offer the services of a nurse on her staff, but there is a question whether the Cook County Board will allow this to be done.

Outreach workers will serve as the catalyst to get people to come into the center to see the doctor and attend the educational meetings. As a very important fringe benefit, workers will also be able to inform families about the center and its activities and to discover other problems, perhaps informing people about valuable referral services.

THE PROBLEMS TO overcome are many and representatives discussed the difficulty of getting men involved in the program. Also, the planners would like to be able to offer some type of sex education to younger members of families as well as to the parents.

Using family planning as a springboard, the planners hope to be able to obtain information to determine the need for a wider program of general health care and other programs.

The large scope of the program which has the goal of reaching 1,200 families is designed to reach enough women to guarantee the success of the program. Planners realize there will be problems encountered, such as religious beliefs, but want to make the information available and also possibly help the families in other ways.

THE GENERAL attitude of outreach workers will be "We're not trying to control the population, but here's the information if you want it."

Workers and a transportation aid have to be recruited, a nurse found and other items decided before the plan can actually start on June 1. Planners also want to try to figure how to effectively follow up the intensive summer program with a long-range planning. A physician to handle the clinic has already been found.

The representatives will meet again on April 17 to discuss progress on their plans.

Harper Handouts Halted

Harper College officials announced late yesterday that the six candidates for the two open seats on the college board would be invited to speak on campus Friday at 11 a.m., after literature distribution for two of the candidates was halted earlier in the afternoon.

A college spokesman said that all candidates would also be invited to set up literature tables this morning when

classes begin.

The issue arose after two students, Raymond Sklenar and Robert Yadon of Arlington Heights, were asked to stop distribution of literature for candidates Dr. Joseph Morton and Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson.

THE STUDENTS, after several hurried morning conferences with Frank Borelli, director of student activities, and James

Harvey, vice president for student affairs, threatened to distribute literature, in violation of the order.

However, the students conferred late in the afternoon with Borelli, Harvey and Student Senate president Don Duffy. After a 20 minute conference, with a reporter present, the group went behind closed doors to iron out an agreement.

Earlier, college officials had said they

would allow literature distribution beginning at 7 p.m. today. The decision behind closed doors, in other words, was a compromise with the earlier opening date.

College officials had argued that the open distribution of candidate material violated a clause in the college's student handbook, which requires prior approval of publicity.

They stated that the students' actions gave the impression that Harper College supported the election of Morton and Mrs. Wilson.

YADON ARGUED that he had not committed himself to stop distribution after a 9 a.m. meeting with Harvey. Sklenar asserted that the action was against the right of students to disseminate information on political candidates.

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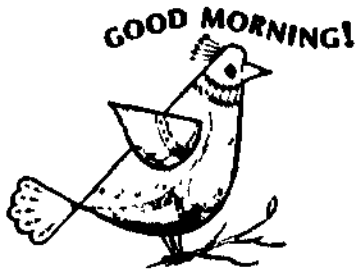
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AVID SHELL COLLECTOR, Miss June Visek, 713 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect, holds up one of her fossils, estimated to be about 400 million-

EIGHTH GRADERS at Palatine's St. Thomas School are working long hours to ready for the school's book fair to be held April 23, 24, and 25. Creating "book worms" are, left to right, Mary Alice DeViney, Mary Wendel and Anne Marie Brooks.



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler high in mid-50s

FRIDAY: Partly sunny, warmer

2nd Year—20

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, April 9, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Sister Duo of Gordon and Morse

Art...It's Strictly A Family Affair

by SUE CARSON

When it comes to art, it's strictly a family affair for Sona Gordon and Alice Morse of Buffalo Grove.

The two dark-haired sisters, of Armenian descent, have been doing free-lance art work together for the past several years.

Originally from Chicago, the two women and their families live down the street from each other in Buffalo Grove's Strathmore subdivision. They graduated from the American Academy of Art in Chicago, then got jobs in the commercial art field, finally moving to free-lance about six years ago.

In addition to commercial art, the sisters do tempera painting,

"scratchboard" designs with India ink, and make lamps and figurines.

"WE'LL TRY ANYTHING," said Alice. "What I like to do depends on my mood. Painting is one of the more emotional types of artistic expression. I especially like tempera.

"Scratchboard either appeals to people or it doesn't. It does take a great deal of time for you to make thousands of tiny scratch marks with the ink and pen to create the design.

"Some scratchboard designs have taken me at least 100 hours to complete."

Alice also does the sketches for the "Strath-O-Gram," a newsletter put out by the Strathmore Homeowners Association.

"Generally the cartoons are in a light vein, although lately they've been becoming increasingly political," she smiled.

Just recently the two sisters collaborated on a family medical book, a job that involved two years of work.

SONA RECALLED, "We updated the book, finished new drawings and lettering and changed the layout from the original edition, which first came out in the 30s. I guess between us we must have done over 500 drawings."

Alice continues to do quite a bit of commercial art work for magazines and trade publications. Sona's interests run more toward fashion illustration. Both

prefer to work at home, where they can set their own hours.

"So many young people graduating from art school today want to go into the fashion end of commercial art, for they expect it to be pretty glamorous and exciting," Sona said.

"Actually, it's a difficult field, very competitive and demanding and there's a lot of discrimination against women. It's better for a woman in this field not to even mention her family around her associates."

ANY FUTURE artists in the family? Alice said her six-year-old daughter might have inherited some talent.

"It's still too soon to tell, and I don't want to push it on her, but she does seem interested in it and her teachers have

told me she has a lot of dexterity in her hands."

The two sisters have some ambitious projects in the wad.

In June they plan a joint showing of their work. They hope to start a cultural center and workshop in Buffalo Grove although plans are still indefinite at this moment.

"WE THINK THERE would be a lot of interest in this type of thing here. There's nothing like this in the area and it would be good for the community," Alice said.

"Later on it might be possible to offer art lessons but now we're thinking more in terms of a place where people in the community could meet and work together on various art projects," she added.

Tahoe Rezoning Approved

Tahoe is one step closer to becoming a planned development.

Tuesday Wheeling's zoning board of appeals voted 4 to 1 to recommend that the 80-acre site in western Wheeling on which the Tahoe subdivision was to be built be rezoned for construction of a planned development.

The zoning board's action came after six hours of testimony and discussion on the matter at a public hearing involving representatives of the developer, a group of homeowners from Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision and John Barger, assistant school superintendent for Dist. 21.

Final action on the rezoning request will be taken by Wheeling's village board. Rudolph Johnson, the only board member who voted against the rezoning, will submit a minority report to the village board. Johnson said he opposed the zoning change because he thought the developer failed to supply enough specific information on the development.

APPROXIMATELY 75 people jammed the Wheeling Council Chamber for Tuesday's meeting. Among those there were representatives of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Plan commissions, Wheeling Park District Commissioners, Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, Trustee Michael Valenza, and Buffalo Grove Trustee Ed Fabish.

At Tuesday's hearing, certain plans for the development were outlined by the developer. A study showing the financial impact of the development on the community was also presented.

However, Chesterfield representatives presented no specific plans either for the number or the locations of the buildings. They did say the development would include townhouses with three and four bedrooms along its northern section and one and two-bedroom apartments on the southern part of the property. A swimming pool and a retention basin lake are also included in the plans.

Hillman said the company had first sought to develop Tahoe three years ago but delays resulting from the Cambridge suits had held up development until now. He said a change in the market conditions nationwide had made his firm seek the planned development zoning on the property which it had originally planned for single-family homes and apartments.

Hillman said the altered development would include 350 townhouse units, half

Builder Answers Charge

At a recent meeting Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer charged the Chesterfield Development Corp., would not sign an agreement to settle the Cambridge subdivision flooding suits unless the village rezoned the firm's Tahoe subdivision as a planned development.

Chesterfield Vice Pres. Fred Hillman commented on that charge Tuesday in response to a question from Wheeling zoning board member Rudolph Johnson.

Hillman explained Chesterfield has not signed the Cambridge suit agreement because, "The village of Buffalo Grove is required to reimburse us for up to a maximum of \$5,000 in connection with construction of the storm sewer system and Richard Brown (developer of Cambridge) is required to reimburse us for up to a maximum of \$16,000. Our engineer's cost estimate for that work shows that it will cost in excess of that \$21,000," Hillman said.

three-bedroom units and half four-bedroom. Also planned are 798 garden apartment units, one third of those one-bedroom, and the other two-thirds two-bedroom types. The townhouses would sell for \$30,000 and \$32,500, and the apartments would rent for \$200 and \$250 per month, he said.

THE TAX IMPACT study indicated that 3,572 persons would live in the planned development while 2,828 could live there under present zoning. The number of school children living in the development would be slightly smaller if the zoning changes were granted, it said.

Hillman described the surrounding area, showing single-family, multi-family and planned developments encircle the property.

The attorney for the 27 Buffalo Grove homeowners, who had signed a petition opposing the zoning change, said his clients feel the increase in the number of units on the northern portion of the property under a planned development would materially devalue the homes in Cambridge, overcrowd the schools, and increase flooding problems in the area.

Peter Klein, of 242 Selwyn Lane, Buffalo Grove, told the zoning board that once a piece of property was zoned, "It

HE EXPLAINED, "to the extent of the difference between the cost of the sewers and those reimbursements, we are contributing to the sewer cost.

"We submit that until we can be sure how the basin system is to be laid out we don't know if that \$21,000 will help," Hillman said. Chesterfield is now seeking a final plan for development of property as a planned development and the basin system layout.

Johnson asked if the village board had told Hillman there would be no rezoning unless Chesterfield installed that retention system to service Cambridge. Hillman said his only meeting with village officials recently was one with Hamer, former Village Mgr. Matthew Golden and Chesterfield's attorney, at which Chesterfield's desire to rezone Tahoe was discussed.

should be left that way unless there's some magnificent change suggested. I bought a home here because I wanted to live in a single-family area," he said.

FOLLOWING the testimony the zoning board members discussed the proposal. A motion by Johnson to deny the zoning failed for lack of a second. Another motion by Johnson to continue the hearings also failed for lack of a second.

Finally, after a short silence, the zoning board voted to recommend the petition be approved by the village board.

Tree Still There—But Canoe Missing

If you find a canoe with the name "Sea Nymph", Wheeling police are looking for it.

The police are investigating the theft of the canoe late Tuesday from an apartment building at 517 S. Milwaukee Ave.

The 17-foot, aluminum canoe which is valued at \$155 was chained to a tree outside the building before it was stolen, police report indicated.

Land Donation Highest Hurdle

If Tahoe subdivision in western Wheeling is to become a planned development, the highest hurdle the developers will have to cross is reaching an agreement with school and park officials on the donation of land for public use on the property.

At a hearing on a zoning change for Tahoe Tuesday, John Barger, Asst. School Dist. 21 Superintendent, said the development plan shown Tuesday included a retention basin on the proposed school site. He said the school district had been agreeable initially to the idea of a cash donation instead of land from the development, but that was when the district expected only 100 or 200 students from the development.

Barger said that with current projections of 500 or 600 students in the area regardless of whether the zoning is kept the same or changed to a planned development the district will need an extra school site to serve the area.

Barger said the cost of a new school building could require the district to seek a \$1.5 million bond issue.

Chesterfield's attorney pointed out to Barger that the school and park districts only have options to purchase the property for a school or condemn it.

Chesterfield will meet with park district officials on the land designation April 16 and a meeting with the school board is expected to be set at a later date.

Park District Sets Annual Spring Show

Been wondering what your child has been learning in the Buffalo Grove Park District class he's enrolled in?

You'll have a chance to find out Friday by attending the park district's second annual spring show to be held at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of London Junior High School in Wheeling.

The program will have a variety-show format. Included will be demonstrations by the baton, judo and cheerleading classes. Also scheduled is a demonstration by the dance classes. Instructors and their students will perform.

The show is free. All Buffalo Grove residents have been invited.



THROUGH THIS DOOR will pass Wheeling and Buffalo Grove postal patrons when the new post office building on Dundee Road across from

Wheeling's new municipal building is completed in August. Meanwhile, the construction workers have the run of the building.

Rent-a-Cop Details Needed

Cook County township officials attended a hearing before the county board earlier this week to learn details of contract policing, proposed last fall in state legislation.

However, the county board asked most of the questions and said they do not intend to establish procedure for contract policing until they get an official request from a township for the arrangement.

Basically the police proposal permits townships to contract with the county or a municipality for additional police protection in unincorporated areas.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor, was the only supervisor

from the Northwest suburbs to attend the hearing. She said she was disappointed to not hear specific proposals from the board concerning the contract.

MOST OF THE residents in Prospect Heights, the largest unincorporated area in Cook County, are unwilling to seriously consider contract policing until they know more of the details.

Mrs. Kolerus said she intends to poll Prospect Heights and other unincorporated areas in the township to determine just what the residents' feelings are on contract policing.

"I would like to know if the residents feel they already have adequate police

protection, and if they don't, how much money they are willing to spend for it," said Mrs. Kolerus.

Once the survey is completed, the township officials will analyze it and possibly call a special meeting of the taxpayers to determine further action.

Mrs. Kolerus has already visited several Prospect Heights homeowner associations to discuss contract policing and other interests of the residents. She said some of the residents favored more patrol while others felt the current service of the Cook County Sheriff's Police is adequate.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec't.	Page
Arts, Amusements	4	- 4
Crossword	2	- 2
Editorials	1	- 6
Horoscope	4	- 4
Legal Notices	4	- 8
Lighter Side	2	- 6
Obituaries	2	- 6
School Lunches	2	- 5
Sports	4	- 1
Suburban Living	4	- 1
Went Ads	3	- 2

Students Join Pollution War

An anti-pollution campaign is being waged by seventh graders at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

The students hope to raise about \$400 to purchase a smoke screen for the school chimneys this spring.

Tomorrow evening the students will sponsor a basketball game between the Holmes faculty and seventh grade students to raise money for the screen. The

game will begin at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Currently the students have collected \$120 for the project through bake sales and contributions from the student council.

Holmes teacher Tom Menzel, faculty sponsor of the project, said that the group is seeking information about anti-smoke devices and places where they can be purchased.

Driver Testing Facility Planned For Area

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Third District and that it will be the largest facility in the nation," Hayes said.

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Presently most Northwest suburban residents take the driver's test at facilities in Elgin or in Libertyville. Hayes said the new facility "might result in the closing of the Elgin facility, or at least in

a reduction of services in Elgin."

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for new construction, but that a study by the secretary of state's office and discussion with private builders and contractors have resulted in plans for the new facility.

The timing of the new facility will ease the traveling chore for Northwest suburban residents since the state is now requiring all drivers to take a behind-the-wheel test every nine years. Previously, once a driver passed the test, he did not have to prove he could drive a car to renew his license.

Salt Creek Too Polluted To Clean-Up?

Salt Creek is so polluted that children may not be allowed to participate in a clean-up project later this spring.

The project has been proposed by Bill Rose, of the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club.

In a letter to Rose from Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed committee, Hamilton said:

"Salt Creek is truly polluted and this means more than tree limbs and junk. It also means an extremely high bacterial count. I don't believe it is advisable that children engage in the activity."

Hamilton suggested that those persons who do participate be properly protected by wearing boots, gloves and other garments.

Rose, who proposed the project at a recent Kiwanis Club meeting, said he has received an enthusiastic response.

A meeting of groups interested in participating in the project will be held next Thursday. The meeting was originally scheduled for tonight.

U.S. Has 8 Time Zones

The United States is divided into eight time zones: Atlantic, Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific, Yukon, Hawaii, Alaska and Bering.

WILLOW CREEK THEATER				
100 seats	Monday	100 seats	Monday	100 seats
100 seats	Tuesday	100 seats	Tuesday	100 seats
100 seats	Wednesday	100 seats	Wednesday	100 seats
100 seats	Thursday	100 seats	Thursday	100 seats
100 seats	Friday	100 seats	Friday	100 seats
100 seats	Saturday	100 seats	Saturday	100 seats
100 seats	Sunday	100 seats	Sunday	100 seats
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100 seats	Sunday	100 seats	Sunday	100 seats



ALLAN GROSSMAN, a vice-president of the Centex-Winston Corp., left, and Mayer Stern, who will be responsible for the operation of the new Willow Creek Cinema in the Willow Creek development in Palatine, review the plans for the show before signing a lease yesterday. The theater is slated to open its doors by autumn.

Theater Lease Is Signed

Although the Oscars were given away in California Tuesday night, Hollywood's finest moved a step closer to Palatine yesterday.

Representatives of the Centex-Winston Corp. and Willow Creek Cinema Inc. signed a 20-year lease for the operation of the Willow Creek theater now under construction.

Allan Grossman, a vice-president for Centex-Winston and Mayer Stein, president of the firm that will manage the theater, signed the lease in the development firm's second floor office in the Suburban National Bank Building.

The half million dollar theater is expected to be completed by fall. Stern said he did not know what the show's first film would be, but added he was looking around to see what will be available.

PALATINE HAS NOT had a theater in the village for 14 years.

The Willow Creek Theater is now under construction at the intersection of a new access road named Wilmette Avenue at Northwest Highway. The show is located about 200 yards northwest of Route 53.

The theater will seat about 940 people

and have a structural steel frame clad in brick masonry.

The theater is part of the second stage of construction in the Willow Creek development where Palatine's first 10-story office building opened last year.

A Howard Johnson motel and restaurant on the 95-acre tract now is under construction, also as part of the second stage. The motel and restaurant will be along the Route 53 ramp.

Robert Babbitt, president of Babbitt and Associates, a Chicago architectural firm, designed the theater.

Family Planning For the Poor?

by SANDRA BROWNING

A voluntary family planning program to give low income families in the Northwest suburban area a "choice" may be offered this summer.

The program would be offered through the Northwest Opportunity Center, the local branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity, and will be funded by a special federal grant given to the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) for the purpose of offering family planning information and services.

During a meeting yesterday at the Rolling Meadows center, representatives of the CCOEO, Cook County Department of Public Health, the opportunity center and the Association of Family Living discussed plans for the program which was first suggested about six months ago.

Want to "one representative said."

A representative of the Cook County Department of Health indicated she would like to offer the services of a nurse on her staff, but there is a question whether the Cook County Board will allow this to be done.

Outreach workers will serve as the catalyst to get people to come into the center to see the doctor and attend the educational meetings. As a very important fringe benefit, workers will also be able to inform families about the center and its activities and to discover other problems, perhaps informing people about valuable referral services.

THE PROBLEMS TO overcome are many and representatives discussed the difficulty of getting men involved in the program. Also, the planners would like to be able to offer some type of sex education to younger members of families as well as to the parents.

Using family planning as a spring board, the planners hope to be able to obtain information to determine the need for a wider program of general health care and other programs.

The large scope of the program which has the goal of reaching 1,200 families is designed to reach enough women to guarantee the success of the program. Planners realize there will be problems encountered such as religious beliefs, but want to make the information available and also possibly help the families in other ways.

THE GENERAL attitude of outreach workers will be "We're not trying to control the population but here's the information if you want it."

Workers and a transportation aid have to be recruited, a nurse found and other items decided before the plan can actually start on June 1. Planners also want to try to figure how to effectively follow up the intensive summer program with a long range planning. A physician to handle the clinic has already been found.

THE REPRESENTATIVES will meet again on April 17 to discuss progress on their plans.

The nurse would also work during the week with workers. The "outreach" workers would be dropped off in an area in the morning, visit homes and then be picked up at night. Recruiting for the workers will be done by the Northwest Opportunity Center which will refer a list of candidates to the physician and the nurse to make a final decision.

THE WORKERS WILL visit homes, tell families about what is available and then "families can choose what they

Harper Handouts Halted

Harper College officials announced late yesterday that the six candidates for the two open seats on the college board would be invited to speak on campus Friday at 11 a.m. after literature distribution for two of the candidates was halted earlier in the afternoon.

A college spokesman said that all candidates would also be invited to set up literature tables this morning when

classes begin.

The issue arose after two students, Raymond Sklenar and Robert Yadon of Arlington Heights, were asked to stop distribution of literature for candidates Dr. Joseph Morton and Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson.

THE STUDENTS, after several hurried morning conferences with Frank Borelli, director of student activities, and James

Harvey, vice president for student affairs, threatened to distribute literature, in violation of the order.

However, the students conferred late in the afternoon with Borelli, Harvey and Student Senate president Don Duffy. After a 20 minute conference, with a reporter present, the group went behind closed doors to iron out an agreement.

Earlier, college officials had said they

would allow literature distribution beginning at 7 p.m. today. The decision behind closed doors, in other words, was a compromise with the earlier opening date.

College officials had argued that the open distribution of candidate material violated a clause in the college's student handbook, which requires prior approval of publicity.

They stated that the students' actions gave the impression that Harper College supported the election of Morton and Mrs. Wilson.

YADON ARGUED that he had not committed himself to stop distribution after a 9 a.m. meeting with Harvey. Sklenar asserted that the action was against the right of students to disseminate information on political candidates.

After the final conference, Sklenar went to the first floor and told two other students, at a Morton-Wilson literature table, to pack up and go home.

The college's decision gives all the candidates - Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, Mrs. Jane Toot, Roy Hutchings and Richard Durava - the opportunity to speak on campus on Friday. It is unclear if any or all of the six candidates for the board seat will appear at that time.



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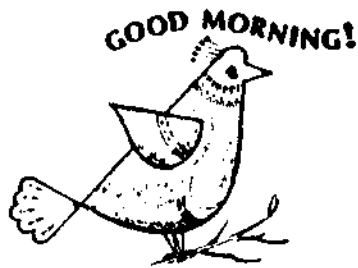
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She Leads 'Shell-tered' Life

by DAVE PALERMO

If Miss June Vlcek had her way she'd probably live in a gigantic sea shell.

As it is, the shell lady has to settle for a terrestrial rather than aquatic home at 713 S. Hi-Lusi in Mount Prospect.

Miss Vlcek is hung up on shells and other kinds of fossils. She has been collecting them for the last 20 years.

Her home is pleasantly-cluttered with thousands of shells. Shells are on the chairs, cocktail and kitchen tables, the walls and, if you're not careful, you might flick your cigarette into one on an

end table thinking it's an ashtray.

Miss Vlcek will often wear a multi-colored blouse printed with shells and a brass pin in the shape of a shell. Her earrings are miniature sea shells.

MISS VLCEK, who calls herself an "advanced amateur" collector, gathers most of her shells during annual winter visits to Sanibel Island, Fla.

"Sanibel is a small island off the west coast of Florida," she said. "It's the finest shell collecting area in the entire northern continent . . . because of the currents and all. It's a mecca for shell collectors."

"I'm not a scientist. I don't use scientific names," she said.

Most of the fossils Miss Vlcek collects are relics of the Pliocene era, which extended from 5 to 15 million years ago.

She has fossils of Trilobites, the oldest living animal known to man, and estimated to be between 400 and 500 million years old.

The sea shells she likes to collect are those still living.

"THEY HAVE TO BE cooked and cleaned," she explained. "You have to be careful that you get every bit of particle out of the shell or it'll stink to high heaven."

"The live shells have a more intense coloring. A live shell will have all its natural coloring. When you get one that's been on the beach with the sand and the salt water, a lot of the coloring is relinquished," she explained.

Miss Vlcek, who has a collection which includes about 100 species of fossils and 300 species of contemporary shells, said she is "still looking for more shells to complete her collection."

She said that more proficient conchologists, or shell collectors, look for rare shells. She added that the rarer shells are more easily found in Australia. Shells, she explained, have been a part

of man's life "since the year one."

"They are symbols of royalty," she said. "Indian wampum was made of shells."

MISS VLCEK doesn't think about what she is going to do with the shells while collecting them. She worries about that later on.

"Oh, I just collect them," she explains. "I make things from them and give them to youngsters who ask for them. I display them."

She plans to exhibit part of her collection at the Mount Prospect Library during National Library Week, which begins Monday. The first 250 youngsters who ask for shells at the library will receive one free.

She said she has never thought about selling some of the shells she has collected, but added, "I wouldn't say I never would."

"I just like to collect them. I like just about anything old."



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Ah, Those Rats As Big As Cats

A warm spring day brings everyone out, even a few hungry rats.

Mrs. Jan Ipsen, 625 Albion, in unincorporated Mount Prospect, told the Herald Wednesday she observed two large rats in Prospect Manor subdivision Tuesday night.

Unless the rats are observed within the corporate limits of Mount Prospect, the village can do nothing to exterminate them.

"I've called everyone and no one can help me," said Mrs. Ipsen. "I even called the Cook County Health Department and they told me there was nothing they could do due to a lack of funds."

"I saw the rats while I was coming home in my car Tuesday. They were bigger than cats and colored gray and black. I tried to run one down in the car, but missed him. I'm afraid for the kids. They might get bitten. There's a lot of kids in this neighborhood."

"MY HUSBAND thinks the rats are coming from a man-made lake north of here in Arlington Heights. But what can we do?" she said.

Last year Mount Prospect had an Exterminator plant rat poison in several vacant fields south of Golf Road in the village, an area found to be heavily infested with rats.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said so far this year, however, no rats have been reported in the village.

"The county is usually responsive to this kind of call for help, but there's nothing we can do unless nesting or feeding areas for rats are detected in Mount Prospect," he said.

Three Injured In Accident; Driver Charged

Three persons were injured in a three-car accident at the intersection of Central Road and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect Wednesday, shortly after 10 a.m.

Admitted to Northwest Community Hospital were Jesus Morales, 173 River Road, Des Plaines, and Ismael Villarreal, who lives in Wheeling. Morales suffered chest injuries and Villarreal was admitted for possible kidney damage.

Treated and released for facial cuts and bruises was the driver of the car Villarreal and Morales were in, Hermilo Garcia, 22, 1000 N. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling.

According to police, Garcia was traveling east on Central Road when he collided into the rear of an automobile going west on Northwest Highway and swerved into the front of a truck going in the same direction.

Neither the driver of the second automobile, Mrs. Jeanne M. Wilson, 40, 533 Grove St., Skokie, or the truck driver, Buddy W. Perkins, 34, Box 1032 Valley View, St. Charles, were injured in the accident.

Garcia was ticketed for disobeying a traffic signal.



A MOUNT PROSPECT FIREMAN, holding a nearly-exhausted fire hose, looks on as one of three automobiles involved in an accident Wednesday morning at the intersection of Central Road and Northwest Highway is towed away. Three persons were injured in the accident. Hermilo Garcia, 22, 1000 N. Milwaukee Road, Wheeling, was cited for failure to obey a traffic signal.

See Smoking Man's Lungs

If you'd like to know more about smoking and lung cancer, next week's your chance.

Mrs. Lois Kowall, chairman of the public education committee for Mount Prospect, American Cancer Society, said a mobile van will be set up at the Randhurst mall next week to inform residents about cancer in conjunction with Cancer Crusade Month this April.

The van will be set up in the mall next Wednesday and will be sponsored by the Mount Prospect Women's Club through Friday, and by the Prospect High School Nurses Club over the weekend.

CONTINUOUS FILMS on smoking and cancer will be shown, including transparencies depicting a person's lung who smoked, and one who didn't.

"The films will be strictly about smoking, but we'll have literature on all forms of cancer than can be picked up free."

"You don't have to walk into the van to see the films. You'll be able to view them from outside. We're hoping a lot of parents who smoke get to see it with their children," said Mrs. Kowall.

INSIDE TODAY

Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	4 - 4
Crossword	2 - 2
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	4 - 4
Legal Notices	4 - 8
Lighter Side	2 - 8
Obituaries	2 - 6
School Lunches	2 - 6
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	4 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 2

Indoor-Outdoor Pool to Open On June 13

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on the Mount Prospect Park District's swimming program for the summer and winter months, beginning with the new school year. The first part appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Herald.)

by GERRY DEZONNA

Summer and the opportunity to go swimming used to come only once a year, but not anymore.

The Mount Prospect Park District will open one of the first indoor-outdoor swimming pools in the Northwest suburban area this summer.

Kopp Park swimming pool, located just off Dempster Street at Linneman Road, is currently being enclosed for year-round swimming. The project, financed by the park district's 1969 referendum, is scheduled to be completed before the summer swim season opens June 13.

Kopp Park pool is one of three swimming pools in the district. Lions Park, located at Lincoln and Maple Streets,

and Meadows Park, located at Gregory Street and Waterman Avenue, also have swimming facilities.

BUT COMPLETION of the indoor-outdoor pool will make Kopp Park one of the key parks in the district's plan to provide year-round recreation. In addition to the pool, a gymnasium and new multi-purpose room will be available for winter sports and recreation.

And there's no doubt the first year-round recreation center in the district will be in great demand. Thomas Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said arrangements have already been made with School Dist. 59 to share the Kopp Park pool facilities as well as the cost for the school year beginning in September.

Dist. 214, on behalf of Prospect High School, has indicated it would be interested in using the park district pool for swim team practices after school, although no definite plans have been made with park district officials. School Dist. 57 has also expressed its interest in using the pool for physical education classes.

"The only commitment the park district has made is with Dist. 59 to use the pool four days a week from about 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It's difficult at this time to predict how the park district will utilize the pool, since I'm uncertain as to what our needs will be during the fall and winter months.

"THERE MIGHT BE a big demand for free swim time by residents in the community. If there are about 100 kids who will be interested in having free swim time after school, then I'll be reluctant to lease this time to one of the school districts for its own use. We'll have to play it all by ear, since we have yet to determine what park district residents will want in the way of swim activity," Cooper explained.

In addition to providing year-round facilities for swimmers, the Kopp Park pool might help the district recover some of its financial losses from the summer months. "The park district pools have been operating in the red for about the last four years, but we're in business to provide recreation and not to make money."

ey.

"So we're not critically concerned about picking up the tab. The swimming program is one of the most important, as well as popular, programs in the district."

Cooper said it costs about \$20,000 a summer to operate one pool. This cost includes staff salaries and maintenance expenses. The park district spends about \$62,000 per year to operate three swimming pools, while swimmers pay only about \$51,000 to use the facilities.

"THERE'S A POSSIBILITY Kopp Park pool will help finance the swimming program because there will be only one pool in operation for the fall and winter months with a good majority of the summer swimmers using this one facility," he explained.

But, the park district is apparently not worried about pool operation and maintenance costs right now, since the price of swimming will not be increased this year. Family swim passes for park district residents will be the same as last year: \$18 for the summer, regardless of

the number of swimmers in a family. The family fee for the indoor swimming season will be \$22.

Cooper said if the park district wanted to make money on its swim program, it could charge additional rates on the family pass for every child. "But we figure the couple with 10 children needs the financial benefit. It would be the children from large families who would suffer, and that's not right in this business."

An adult pass will cost \$10 for the summer season and \$15 for indoor swimming privileges. A child's pass will cost \$6.50 for the summer and \$6 for the winter. The daily swim fee for both summer and winter will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

SWIM LESSONS don't even boost the park district's bank balance. Swim lessons will cost \$2 for the six-week program with four lessons a week. That's almost nine cents a lesson.

"If we raise the cost of swim lessons, then no one will join. And the purpose of swimming lessons is to promote safety in the pool. The more people, especially

children, who are conscious about water safety, then the better our swim program will be."

The two-dollar fee is a token charge to encourage attendance at swim class. "It's the principle of the money incentive. If a parent spends \$2 on swim lessons for his child, then he'll be sure his kid attends class."

"If a person spends his money, regardless of the amount, then he's more likely to see he gets his money's worth. The cost of swim lessons isn't a big sum but it's enough to encourage almost total participation and it's an incentive for those kids to jump into the pool, despite the early morning temperature."

COOPER SAID SWIM lessons this summer will be more enjoyable, since the park district is installing heaters in all three pools.

The park district swimming pools will open the summer season June 13, but this year residents will have the opportunity to swim non-stop 12 months a year. Although summer comes only once a year, swimming is here to stay.

A Herald Editorial

We Recommend. .

School Dist. 59 needs a thorough reevaluation of its goals, knowledgeable, broad-minded, decisive leadership and a concerted effort towards communication with the people.

Voters will be asked Saturday to elect four persons from a field of 11 to serve on the board of education.

This is a time when the district is faced with citizen distrust and questioning, at the same time that it must adjust to a new superintendent.

We recommend as best qualified to serve on the board and aid in these areas for three-year terms, Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, Mrs. Judith Zanca, Dr. Erwin Poklacki and for the one-year term Paul Neuhauser.

In addition to these candidates, the Herald feels that Richard Pettinato is well qualified to serve on the Dist. 59 board.

MRS. HILDEBRANDT, Mrs. Zanca, Dr. Poklacki and Pettinato are candidates for three-year terms. Neuhauser is an incumbent candidate for the two-year vacancy.

Neuhauser has been on the board for eight months. In that time he has firmly established that familiarity with a district so necessary to the effectiveness of a board member. He has taken active part in board discussions and decision-making and would provide needed continuity to a basically new board.

Mrs. Hildebrandt has not only five years of residency in the district but five years of experience in district activities to draw upon.

She is familiar with the internal problems and situations of Dist. 59. Her background in financial education would also aid her in serving as an enlightened and responsible board member.

With a seven-year involvement in the district to support her, Mrs. Zanca also has a list of high qualifications. She is a firm believer in promoting the Dist. 59 school system and defending it against critics while admitting that scrutiny and changes are necessary.

DR. POKLACKI, although only a resident of the district for 2½ years, has exhibited a knowledge of the district and a balanced concern between financial and educational philosophies. He has demonstrated inquisitiveness, reason, responsiveness, and responsible decision-making.

Richard Pettinato, although a resident of the district for three years, with a background of strong leadership in New Jersey school affairs, seems to lack the knowledge of the Dist. 59 system and situation that the others have. However, he has exhibited clear ability to grasp financial and statistical information, and has shown sound, thoughtful reasoning.

All of these candidates have revealed knowledge, experience and sensitivity in district affairs, have encouraged open communications between the district and the community, and deserve a vote of confidence.



Schoolyard acrobats show how to have fun swinging on a bar.

2 Audiences Grill Park Board OKs Harper Candidates Retention Plan

Five of the candidates seeking election to the Harper College board last night in Schaumburg and Palatine faced the public in a series of presentations three days before the Saturday election.

In the first program of the evening, held at Jane Addams School in Schaumburg, two of the challengers for the two

open board seats received stiff questions from the audience.

One woman asked Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights if his role as a college professor at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago would be a conflict of interest if he were elected to the board.

MORTON REPLIED that he wore many hats, such as those of a citizen and a professor, but that he was deeply concerned about how his tax money was spent. He said he didn't see a conflict of interest.

Morton had stressed, in answer to a question on why he was running with Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson of Mount Prospect that both of them agreed on the general issues in the campaign.

"It cuts campaign costs in half," he said.

Other candidates present at the Schaumburg gathering were Mrs. Jane Toot of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. Dr. Roy Hutchings of Mount Prospect arrived too late to appear on the program.

MRS. NICKLAS, when asked to comment on the college's "open-door" policy, said that Harper's aim is to give first choice to the residents of the Harper College district. She mentioned that the campus was about 47 per cent built, and that construction would be completed when possible.

After the meeting in Schaumburg, the candidates drove to Fremd High School in Palatine, where a League of Women Voters-sponsored candidates' night was held to allow the candidates to express themselves on the issues.

The Harper candidates were scheduled to appear after the High School Dist. 211 candidates spoke.

Herbert Behrel, mayor of Des Plaines, left a meeting with members of the Mount Prospect Park Board last night pretty much satisfied.

Behrel asked for the meeting with the park board for the purpose of requesting use of a portion of the 29-acre South Park site along Algonquin Road to retain water and ease a minor flooding problem on the south side of the community.

"Our obligation is to provide recreational facilities for the area," said Roland Becker, board member. "But if in the process we can relieve a flooding problem, so much the better."

The next step for the board is to furnish Des Plaines with a topography map and park construction schedule to give Behrel an idea when he can begin construction.

DES PLAINE IS requesting that the park officials allow them to install underground pipes within the limits of the park to store approximately 12,000 cubic feet of water.

Behrel had originally indicated that the community would ask that the park allow them to build a retention basin above the surface. That idea was later scratched in favor of installing a number of 48-inch pipes below the soil.

The underground pipes are expected to be installed before major construction on the park begins sometime within the next couple of months. Behrel said it shouldn't take more than one week to install the pipes and thus would not "seriously" delay construction of the park.

Boat Motor Stolen

Theft of a 9.5 horsepower outboard motor from the Sports Chalet at the Randhurst Shopping Center Monday at approximately 8 p.m. was reported to police.

The motor was estimated at costing \$425.

The cost of installing underground pipes is estimated to be between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

The long-range plans for the park include football, baseball and softball fields, tennis courts, a swimming pool, a recreation center and a picnic area.

THE "GROUND" work for the park is scheduled to be completed by next spring, according to board member William Selep, but he indicated the long-range completion of the park may take as long as 10 years.

He said it may take another bond referendum to secure funds for completion of the park, which is expected to serve 1,800 families.

The park recently purchased the property from Des Plaines for approximately \$539,000.

Vista

Growing Up

by DAVE PALERMO

I was covering a public hearing the other day in which the owner of Kruse's, a tavern in Mount Prospect, was answering to charges of selling alcoholic beverages to a minor.

The 17-year-old youth who admitted purchasing the liquor testified at the hearing as his mother sat watching, visibly shaken over the whole affair.

After the hearing she came over to where I was. Her voice broke as she told me, "Please don't put my son's name in the papers."

WE TOLD HER that legally her son was not a juvenile and that his name could be published.

"I don't care," she said in a shaky voice. "If not for me, then for his grandmother. She's 70 and I don't know what would happen if she knew."

While she spoke, I couldn't help identifying with the under-aged youngster who purchased the two six-packs of malt liquor.

Probably 90 per cent of today's youth will drink beer and hard liquor before they reach the age of 21. And there's nothing their parents, law enforcement agencies, or churches can do about it. It's a part of growing up.

AN UNDER-AGED youth can get liquor much more easily than marijuana or other drugs on the market. He can have somebody of age purchase the booze for him, he can use another person's identifications, he can get it from his parents or, if he looks old enough, he

can fool even the careful bartender.

Under-age drinking is so frequent I don't think there would be a significant increase in youth consumption of alcohol if the age were lowered to say, 18 or 19.

The law as it stands is almost impossible to enforce. As long as it's legal for adults, there will be enough booze around to eventually reach the under-21s.

The law as it stands creates a stigma against youths like the one who bought the two six-packs from Kruse's. He suffers guilt simply because he was caught and his parent's suffer for the same reason.

MERELY BECAUSE a law is hard to enforce doesn't mean it shouldn't be a law. If that were true vandalism would become legal because such a small percentage of vandals are apprehended.

But, when a law tends to create more harm than good, there doesn't seem to be much use for that law at all.

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James P.
Grady

Mt. Prospect Student To Sing in Recital

A Mount Prospect student, James P. Grady, will perform in a senior recital, "Turn in Love," a gathering of new original songs, Sunday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Lutkin Hall on the Northwestern University campus at Evanston.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grady, 116 S. Albert, Grady will sing two of his own compositions, "On My Own," and "The Reason We Live."

Also appearing will be Mount Prospect students, Sofia Andoniadis, a member of the chorus, and George Andoniadis, on percussion.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

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Horses To Run Under Sun Here This Year

The probability of night racing at Arlington Park this year, championed in the past by Mrs. Marge Everett, was officially denied yesterday by her successor.



JACK LOOMIE

Jack Loomie, now executive vice president of Arlington Park, said he has no plans in the immediate future for night racing, and that horses will definitely not race under the floodlights in 1970.

When officials of Transation Development Corp., owners of the track, announced in March that Mrs. Everett was no longer at the operating helm of Arlington Park, they said they would not push for night racing if it could cause a conflict with any kind.

DURING RECENT racing, Paddock board members allotted track dates but postponed all action on hours. It was evident, however, that the prospect of a complete season of night racing, requested by Mrs. Everett, did not capture the board's enthusiasm. Transation officials said yesterday that they have not approached the board to request a hearing on a change in times.

Loomie also said traffic will emerge through track gates earlier this year. Announcing a 1:30 p.m. post time for the racing season, he said, "I want a man in the position where he can be home with his family for dinner."

He estimated that almost all races should be over by 5 p.m. on an exceptional day perhaps 8:30 p.m.

During the past several years, post times have been later on weekdays and holidays, and suburban residents, attempting to avoid traffic snarls by making shopping expeditions at other times of day, have had to remember different

schedules. This year the 1:30 p.m. post time will apply to all racing days including holidays.

LOOMIE ALSO CALLED for more shrubs and greenery in the track area. When Benjamin Landheuerer operated the track, trees and shrubs were abundant on the premises. His daughter, Mrs. Everett, took over in 1960 and since that time hundreds of trees have been cut down and removed. Loomie promised to landscape in the near future.

Rhino Racing Board members hinted broadly last year that tracks should lower admissions in an attempt to attract more patrons. When asked if prices would decrease this year, Loomie indicated they would not. "The race track doesn't cost any more money than football, basketball and hockey games," he pointed out.

Loomie comes to Arlington Park from Bowie Race Track in Maryland. A native of Chicago, he reminisces of school punics in the past at Crystal Lake. He said he has only been to Arlington Park twice the last time for a convention.

But his decisions will now apparently rule at the track. When asked about his responsibilities yesterday, he said, "when the buck gets to my desk it stops. There's no place else for it to go."

Attache Case Stolen From Parked Auto

A brown attache case, valued at \$50, was stolen from an automobile belonging to Mrs. M. Kerlin, 621 Lakeside Lane, Mount Prospect, while the vehicle was parked at the Randhurst Shopping Center Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Kerlin told Mount Prospect police the theft occurred while she was in the shopping center between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The attache case contained pictures of Memory Gardens Cemetery and samples of grave lot markers, according to Mrs. Kerlin.

Church Program Set

Phil and Louis Palermo, a vocal and instrumental duo, will perform at the Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Road, Sunday, April 12, at 7 p.m.

Phil Palermo plays the accordion and Louis Palermo performs on the electric guitar.

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Percy Lauds School System

Richard Percy, assistant superintendent of District 15, told parents at Lyons Park School in Mount Prospect this week that never before has a teacher had a better challenge to meet than today.

Percy was guest speaker at a District 15 parents' luncheon sponsored by the PTA. About 60 persons attended the program.

The topic of the luncheon was "The Future of the Schools." Percy said that the future of the schools is in the hands of the teachers and the administration and PTA.

Well, this miserable education system which produced men who were to have built a future industrial nation and put man on the moon.

PEOPLE TODAY want within 100 feet of each other to make all the decisions.

Schools for teachers have come up in the last 10 years, but it's still hard for them to watch a man in the classroom, anywhere in their office, and say, "I don't know if that's the way to do it." There's a power struggle.

We must have money for our schools, but there's terrific competition for our dollars.

I'm not a homeowner now, but I used to be. And when I lived the real estate price was higher than they are in Mount Prospect. And I found out I was paying more on tobacco than the tax on my child's education.

I found a person in Mount Prospect who had a home pass. It cost \$100 a year for a child.

It was expensive, but it got the child into school. And the child was able to go to school on the battlefield and be on the street right in his own town.

THIS IS DEEPLY disturbing to a child. Your children come to school with all the problems and emotions and tensions that are in your home and it's up to the teacher to wipe those problems away and create an environment where he can learn. And this is no easy task," he said.

Percy explained that education has gone through cycles over the years, and that the present trend in education is for modular scheduling and team teaching techniques.

We have to build schools that will meet the needs of our children and treat them as individuals. Some children learn in spurts, while others plod along steadily. They are different, but both usually come out of the schools well. It takes skill and courage to run the kind of schools.

Education is a big business today. The market is flooded with fascinating, expensive education devices. But we must wait and see if they prove their worth before we buy them and put one in every school," he said.

PERCY SAID THE challenge in education was never greater than it is today, but doomed unless some changes are made.

There might be a perfect person to run our schools just like there is a perfect person to play football, but no way has yet been found to get him to put down his biology and come out of the stands," he said.

Percy said children today must first survive and then have a good self image.

We must humanize education. Kids today would rather rot in jail than step into the meaningless routine some of us have. We mustn't lose our identity. It's the task that us ahead," he said.

Happiness discovered in Arlington Heights

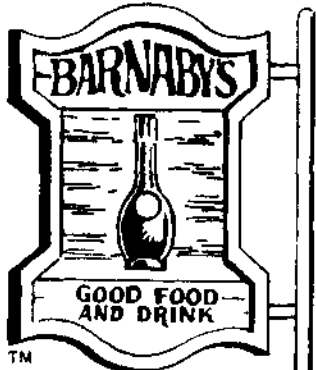
Families are happy. Barnaby's is an old English village inn place. You come as you are. You feel at home. The kids can even be noisy, and nobody minds. The food is hearty, wholesome. And there's always plenty of it. Big 1/2 pound broiled burgers—great pizza—steak sandwiches—fish and chips—root beer—soda pop. Fast self-service. No tipping. It'll be love at first bite!

The lunch crowd is happy. Barnaby's sturdy oak tables and hearty m-m-sized sandwiches make it a favorite for mid-day meals. How about fresh baked roast beef served on a sesame bun with french fries, fresh cole slaw? Fast self-service. No tipping. It's the most pleasant quick-lunch ever!

The late night crowd is happy. Barnaby's Old English atmosphere, soft lights and good music make it the perfect meeting place after the movies, bowling or PTA. There's a variety of beverages. A delicious assortment of fresh baked pizza. Hearty sandwiches including barbeque beef, Italian beef and Irish stew. You can come casual or dressed-up. And there's no tipping. It's a late night snack that's worth staying up for.

Beefbar Specialty. Pub Burger. One-half pound U.S. Choice ground beef broiled over an open English-grill and served on sesame bun with lettuce, tomato, french fries and fresh and creamy cole slaw. \$1.50

Pizza Kitchen Specialty. Large, 16-inch pizza with special tomato sauce, 6 ounces (not just 4 ounces) of high-grade Mozzarella cheese and 14-ounces (not just 8 ounces) of choice sausage. \$3.25



Ye olde 2 for 1 sandwich deal. Buy one, get one free. Offer good April 9 through 12 only. Good at Arlington Heights Barnaby's, 933 West Rand Road. Offer good with this coupon only. (Customer must pay for sandwich of greater value.)	\$1 off on any large pizza. Pizza served after 4 PM. Offer good April 9 through 12 only. Good at Arlington Heights Barnaby's, 933 West Rand Road. Offer good with this coupon only.	Beer—a nickel a stein. Offer good April 9 through 12 only. Good at Arlington Heights Barnaby's, 933 West Rand Road. Offer good with this coupon only.
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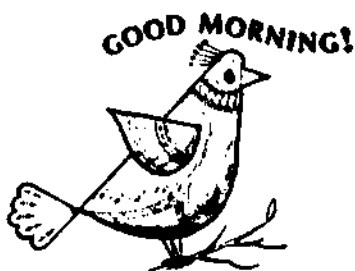
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Driver Testing Facility Planned For NW Suburbs

The largest driver testing facility in the United States—and the first of three for Northern Illinois—will be built in the Northwest suburbs, possibly this year.

An exact location for the proposed 25-acre site was not revealed by John B. Hayes of the secretary of state's office yesterday, but he did say it would be in the Third Representative District, which includes the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington and parts of Maine and Northfield.

Hayes first announced the state's plans in a letter to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week. He was responding to a Schlickman letter calling for such a facility for the area.

HAYES TOLD the Herald Wednesday that an announcement might be made next week, but that the exact location of

the facility could not be made public until negotiations for purchase of the land and zoning were finished.

"I can only say that it will be in the Third District and that it will be the largest facility in the nation," Hayes said.

"It will be the first facility in Illinois that will have complete on-site testing available. There will be no need to drive in city streets or to go to two separate places for a written test and the driving test," he said.

Presently, most Northwest suburban residents take the driver's test at facilities in Elgin or in Libertyville. Hayes said the new facility "might result in the closing of the Elgin facility, or at least in a reduction of services in Elgin."

Hayes said the new Northwest suburban facility would be the first of three to be built in Northern Illinois, but he would

not identify the locations of the other two.

IN HIS LETTER to Schlickman, Hayes said he agreed that governmental services and facilities "have not kept pace with the phenomenal growth of the Northwest suburban area of Cook County."

He said there was no appropriation yet for new construction, but that a study by the secretary of state's office and discussion with private builders and contractors have resulted in plans for the new facility.

The timing of the new facility will ease the traveling chore for Northwest suburban residents since the state is now requiring all drivers to take a behind-the-wheel test every nine years. Previously, once a driver passed the test he did not have to prove he could drive a car to renew his license.



AVID SHELL COLLECTOR, Miss June Vleck, 713 S. Hi-Lusi, Mount Prospect, holds up one of her fossils, estimated to be about 400 million-years-old. Her collection will be on display at the Mount Prospect Public Library during National Library Week, which begins this Sunday.

She Leads 'Shell-tered' Life

by DAVE PALERMO

If Miss June Vleck had her way she'd probably live in a gigantic sea shell.

As it is, the shell lady has to settle for a terrestrial rather than aquatic home at 713 S. Hi-Lusi in Mount Prospect.

Miss Vleck is hung up on shells and other kinds of fossils. She has been collecting them for the last 20 years.

Her home is pleasantly-cluttered with thousands of shells. Shells are on the chairs, cocktail and kitchen tables, the walls and, if you're not careful, you might flick your cigarette into one on an

end table thinking it's an ashtray.

Miss Vleck will often wear a multi-colored blouse printed with shells and a brass pin in the shape of a shell. Her earrings are miniature sea shells.

MISS VLECK, who calls herself an "advanced amateur" collector, gathers most of her shells during annual winter visits to Sanibel Island, Fla.

"Sanibel is a small island off the west coast of Florida," she said. "It's the finest shell collecting area in the entire northern continent . . . because of the currents and all. It's a mecca for shell collectors."

"I'm not a scientist. I don't use scientific names," she said.

Most of the fossils Miss Vleck collects are relics of the Pliocene era, which extended from 5 to 15 million years ago.

She has fossils of Trilobites, the oldest living animal known to man, and estimated to be between 400 and 500 million-years-old.

The sea shells she likes to collect are those still living.

"THEY HAVE TO BE cooked and cleaned," she explained. "You have to be careful that you get every bit of particle out of the shell or it'll stink to high heaven."

"The live shells have a more intense coloring. A live shell will have all its natural coloring. When you get one that's been on the beach with the sand and the salt water, a lot of the coloring is relinquished," she explained.

Miss Vleck, who has a collection which includes about 100 species of fossils and 300 species of contemporary shells, said she is "still looking for more shells to complete her collection."

She said that more proficient conchologists, or shell collectors, look for rare shells. She added that the rarer shells are more easily found in Australia. Shells, she explained, have been a part

of man's life "since the year one."

"They are symbols of royalty," she said. "Indian wampum was made of shells."

MISS VLECK doesn't think about what she is going to do with the shells while collecting them. She worries about that later on.

"Oh, I just collect them," she explains. "I make things from them and give them to youngsters who ask for them. I display them."

She plans to exhibit part of her collection at the Mount Prospect Library during National Library Week, which begins Monday. The first 250 youngsters who ask for shells at the library will receive one free.

She said she has never thought about selling some of the shells she has collected, but added, "I wouldn't say I never would."

"I just like to collect them. I like just about anything old."

Ah, Those Rats As Big As Cats

A warm spring day brings everyone out, even a few hungry rats.

Mrs. Jan Ipsen, 625 Albion, in unincorporated Mount Prospect, told the Herald Wednesday she observed two large rats in Prospect Manor subdivision Tuesday night.

Unless the rats are observed within the corporate limits of Mount Prospect, the village can do nothing to exterminate them.

"I've called everyone and no one can help me," said Mrs. Ipsen. "I even called the Cook County Health Department and they told me there was nothing they could do due to a lack of funds."

"I saw the rats while I was coming home in my car Tuesday. They were bigger than cats and colored gray and black. I tried to run one down in the car, but missed him. I'm afraid for the kids. They might get bitten. There's a lot of kids in this neighborhood."

"MY HUSBAND thinks the rats are coming from a man-made lake north of here in Arlington Heights. But what can we do?" she said.

Last year Mount Prospect had an Exterminator plant rat poison in several vacant fields south of Golf Road in the village, an area found to be heavily infested with rats.

Village Mgr. Virgil Barnett said so far this year, however, no rats have been reported in the village.

"The county is usually responsive to this kind of call for help, but there's nothing we can do unless nesting or feeding areas for rats are detected in Mount Prospect," he said.

See Smoking Man's Lungs

If you'd like to know more about smoking and lung cancer, next week's your chance.

Mrs. Lois Kowall, chairman of the public education committee for Mount Prospect, American Cancer Society, said a mobile van will be set up at the Randhurst mall next week to inform residents about cancer in conjunction with Cancer Crusade Month this April.

The van will be set up in the mall next Wednesday and will be sponsored by the Mount Prospect Women's Club through Friday, and by the Prospect High School Nurses Club over the weekend.

CONTINUOUS FILMS on smoking and cancer will be shown, including transparencies depicting a person's lung who smoked, and one who didn't.

"The films will be strictly about smoking, but we'll have literature on all forms of cancer than can be picked up free."

"You don't have to walk into the van to see the films. You'll be able to view them from outside. We're hoping a lot of parents who smoke get to see it with their children," said Mrs. Kowall.

Three Injured In Accident; Driver Charged

Three persons were injured in a three-car accident at the intersection of Central Road and Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect Wednesday, shortly after 10 a.m.

Admitted to Northwest Community Hospital were Jesus Morales, 173 River Road, Des Plaines, and Ismael Villarreal, who lives in Wheeling. Morales suffered chest injuries and Villarreal was admitted for possible kidney damage.

Treated and released for facial cuts and bruises was the driver of the car Villarreal and Morales were in, Hermilo Garcia, 22, 1000 N. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling.

According to police, Garcia was traveling east on Central Road when he collided into the rear of an automobile going west on Northwest Highway and swerved into the front of a truck going in the same direction.

Neither the driver of the second automobile, Mrs. Jeanne M. Wilson, 40, 5333 Grove St., Skokie, or the truck driver, Buddy W. Perkins, 34, Box 1032 Valley View, St. Charles, were injured in the accident.

Garcia was ticketed for disobeying a traffic signal.



A MOUNT PROSPECT FIREMAN, holding a nearly-exhausted fire hose, looks on as one of three automobiles involved in an accident Wednesday

morning at the intersection of Central Road and Northwest Highway is towed away. Three persons were injured in the accident. Hermilo Garcia, 22,

1000 N. Milwaukee Road, Wheeling, was cited for failure to obey a traffic signal.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	4	4
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	1	5
Humor	4	4
Legal Notices	4	8
Lighter Side	2	6
Obituaries	2	8
School Lunches	2	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Want Ads	3	2

Indoor-Outdoor Pool to Open On June 13

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on the Mount Prospect Park District's swimming program for the summer and winter months, beginning with the new school year. The first part appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Herald.)

by GERRY DeZONNA

Summer and the opportunity to go swimming used to come only once a year, but not anymore.

The Mount Prospect Park District will open one of the first indoor-outdoor swimming pools in the Northwest suburban area this summer.

Kopp Park swimming pool, located just off Dempster Street at Linneman Road, is currently being enclosed for year-round swimming. The project, financed by the park district's 1969 referendum, is scheduled to be completed before the summer swim season opens June 13.

Kopp Park pool is one of three swimming pools in the district. Lions Park, located at Lincoln and Maple Streets,

and Meadows Park, located at Gregory Street and Waterman Avenue, also have swimming facilities.

BUT COMPLETION of the indoor-outdoor pool will make Kopp Park one of the key parks in the district's plan to provide year-round recreation. In addition to the pool, a gymnasium and new multi-purpose room will be available for winter sports and recreation.

And there's no doubt the first year-round recreation center in the district will be in great demand. Thomas Cooper, director of parks and recreation, said arrangements have already been made with School Dist. 59 to share the Kopp Park pool facilities as well as the cost for the school year beginning in September.

Dist. 214, on behalf of Prospect High School, has indicated it would be interested in using the park district pool for swim team practices after school, although no definite plans have been made with park district officials. School Dist. 57 has also expressed its interest in using the pool for physical education classes.

"The only commitment the park district has made is with Dist. 59 to use the pool four days a week from about 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It's difficult at this time to predict how the park district will utilize the pool, since I'm uncertain as to what our needs will be during the fall and winter months.

"THERE MIGHT BE a big demand for free swim time by residents in the community. If there are about 100 kids who will be interested in having free swim time after school, then I'll be reluctant to lease this time to one of the school districts for its own use. We'll have to play it all by ear, since we have yet to determine what park district residents will want in the way of swim activity," Cooper explained.

In addition to providing year-round facilities for swimmers, the Kopp Park pool might help the district recover some of its financial losses from the summer months. "The park district pools have been operating in the red for about the last four years, but we're in business to provide recreation and not to make mon-

ey. "So we're not critically concerned about picking up the tab. The swimming program is one of the most important, as well as popular, programs in the district."

Cooper said it costs about \$20,000 a summer to operate one pool. This cost includes staff salaries and maintenance expenses. The park district spends about \$62,000 per year to operate three swimming pools, while swimmers pay only about \$51,000 to use the facilities.

"THERE'S A POSSIBILITY Kopp Park pool will help finance the swimming program because there will be only one pool in operation for the fall and winter months with a good majority of the summer swimmers using this one facility," he explained.

But, the park district is apparently not worried about pool operation and maintenance costs right now, since the price of swimming will not be increased this year. Family swim passes for park district residents will be the same as last year: \$18 for the summer, regardless of

the number of swimmers in a family. The family fee for the indoor swimming season will be \$22.

Cooper said if the park district wanted to make money on its swim program, it could charge additional rates on the family pass for every child. "But we figure the couple with 10 children needs the financial benefit. It would be the children from large families who would suffer, and that's not right in this business."

An adult pass will cost \$10 for the summer season and \$15 for indoor swimming privileges. A child's pass will cost \$6.50 for the summer and \$6 for the winter. The daily swim fee for both summer and winter will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

SWIM LESSONS don't even boost the park district's bank balance. Swim lessons will cost \$2 for the six-week program with four lessons a week. That's almost nine cents a lesson.

"If we raise the cost of swim lessons, then no one will join. And the purpose of swimming lessons is to promote safety in the pool. The more people, especially

children, who are conscious about water safety, then the better our swim program will be."

The two-dollar fee is a token charge to encourage attendance at swim class. "It's the principle of the money incentive. If a parent spends \$2 on swim lessons for his child, then he'll be sure his kid attends class."

"If a person spends his money, regardless of the amount, then he's more likely to see he gets his money's worth. The cost of swim lessons isn't a big sum but it's enough to encourage almost total participation and it's an incentive for those kids to jump into the pool, despite the early morning temperature."

COOPER SAID SWIM lessons this summer will be more enjoyable, since the park district is installing heaters in all three pools.

The park district swimming pools will open the summer season June 13, but this year residents will have the opportunity to swim non-stop 12 months a year. Although summer comes only once a year, swimming is here to stay.

A Herald Editorial

We Recommend. .

School Dist. 59 needs a thorough reevaluation of its goals, knowledgeable, broad-minded, decisive leadership and a concerted effort towards communication with the people.

Voters will be asked Saturday to elect four persons from a field of 11 to serve on the board of education.

This is a time when the district is faced with citizen distrust and questioning, at the same time that it must adjust to a new superintendent.

We recommend as best qualified to serve on the board and aid in these areas for three-year terms, Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, Mrs. Judith Zanca, Dr. Erwin Poklacki and for the one-year term Paul Neuhauser.

In addition to these candidates, the Herald feels that Richard Pettinato is well qualified to serve on the Dist. 59 board.

MRS. HILDEBRANDT, Mrs. Zanca, Dr. Poklacki and Pettinato are candidates for three-year terms. Neuhauser is an incumbent candidate for the two-year vacancy.

Neuhauser has been on the board for eight months. In that time he has firmly established that familiarity with a district so necessary to the effectiveness of a board member. He has taken active part in board discussions and decision-making and would provide needed continuity to a basically new board.

Mrs. Hildebrandt has not only five years of residency in the dis-

trict but five years of experience in district activities to draw upon. She is familiar with the internal problems and situations of Dist. 59. Her background in financial education would also aid her in serving as an enlightened and responsible board member.

With a seven-year involvement in the district to support her, Mrs. Zanca also has a list of high qualifications. She is a firm believer in promoting the Dist. 59 school system and defending it against critics while admitting that scrutiny and changes are necessary.

DR. POKLACKI, although only a resident of the district for 2½ years, has exhibited a knowledge of the district and a balanced concern between financial and educational philosophies. He has demonstrated inquisitiveness, reason, responsiveness, and responsible decision-making.

Richard Pettinato, although a resident of the district for three years, with a background of strong leadership in New Jersey school affairs, seems to lack the knowledge of the Dist. 59 system and situation that the others have. However, he has exhibited clear ability to grasp financial and statistical information, and has shown sound, thoughtful reasoning.

All of these candidates have revealed knowledge, experience and sensitivity in district affairs, have encouraged open communications between the district and the community, and deserve a vote of confidence.



Schoolyard acrobats show how to have fun swinging on a bar.

2 Audiences Grill Park Board OKs Harper Candidates Retention Plan

Five of the candidates seeking election to the Harper College board last night in Schaumburg and Palatine faced the public in a series of presentations three days before the Saturday election.

In the first program of the evening, held at Jane Addams School in Schaumburg, two of the challengers for the two

open board seats received stiff questions from the audience.

One woman asked Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights if his role as a college professor at Northwestern Illinois State College in Chicago would be a conflict of interest if he were elected to the board.

MORTON REPLIED that he wore many hats, such as those of a citizen and a professor, but that he was deeply concerned about how his tax money was spent. He said he didn't see a conflict of interest.

Morton had stressed, in answer to a question on why he was running with Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson of Mount Prospect that both of them agreed on the general issues in the campaign.

"It cuts campaign costs in half," he said.

Other candidates present at the Schaumburg gathering were Mrs. Jane Toot of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. Dr. Roy Hutchings of Mount Prospect arrived too late to appear on the program.

MRS. NICKLAS, when asked to comment on the college's "open-door" policy, said that Harper's aim is to give first choice to the residents of the Harper College district. She mentioned that the campus was about 47 per cent built, and that construction would be completed when possible.

After the meeting in Schaumburg, the candidates drove to Fremd High School in Palatine, where a League of Women Voters-sponsored candidates' night was held to allow the candidates to express themselves on the issues.

The Harper candidates were scheduled to appear after the High School Dist. 211 candidates spoke.

Herbert Behrel, mayor of Des Plaines, left a meeting with members of the Mount Prospect Park Board last night pretty much satisfied.

Behrel asked for the meeting with the park board for the purpose of requesting use of a portion of the 29-acre South Park site along Algonquin Road to retain water and ease a minor flooding problem on the south side of the community.

"Our obligation is to provide recreational facilities for the area," said Roland Becker, board member. "But if in the process we can relieve a flooding problem, so much the better."

The next step for the board is to furnish Des Plaines with a topography map and park construction schedule to give Behrel an idea when he can begin construction.

DES PLAINES IS requesting that the park officials allow them to install underground pipes within the limits of the park to store approximately 12,000 cubic feet of water.

Behrel had originally indicated that the community would ask that the park allow them to build a retention basin above the surface. That idea was later scratched in favor of installing a number of 48-inch pipes below the soil.

The underground pipes are expected to be installed before major construction on the park begins sometime within the next couple of months. Behrel said it shouldn't take more than one week to install the pipes and thus would not "seriously" delay construction of the park.

Boat Motor Stolen

Theft of a 8.5 horsepower outboard motor from the Sports Chalet at the Rauhurst Shopping Center Monday at approximately 8 p.m. was reported to police.

The motor was estimated at costing \$425.

The cost of installing underground pipes is estimated to be between \$20,000 and \$30,000.

The long-range plans for the park includes football, baseball and softball fields, tennis courts, a swimming pool, a recreation center and a picnic area.

THE "GROUND work" for the park is scheduled to be completed by next spring, according to board member William Selep, but he indicated the long-range completion of the park may take as long as 10 years.

He said it may take another bond referendum to secure funds for completion of the park, which is expected to serve 1,800 families.

The park recently purchased the property from Des Plaines for approximately \$539,000.

**District 59
School Board Election
Vote for
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3 Year Term***

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School-Community Council
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Growing Up

by DAVE PALERMO

I was covering a public hearing the other day in which the owner of Kruse's, a tavern in Mount Prospect, was answering to charges of selling alcoholic beverages to a minor.

The 17-year-old youth who admitted purchasing the liquor testified at the hearing as his mother sat watching, visibly shaken over the whole affair.

After the hearing she came over to where I was. Her voice broke as she told me, "Please don't put my son's name in the papers."

WE TOLD HER that legally her son was not a juvenile and that his name could be published.

"I don't care," she said in a shaky voice. "If not for me, then for his grandmother. She's 79 and I don't know what would happen if she knew."

While she spoke, I couldn't help identifying with the under-aged youngster who purchased the two six-packs of malt liquor.

Probably 90 per cent of today's youth will drink beer and hard liquor before they reach the age of 21. And there's nothing their parents, law enforcement agencies, or churches can do about it. It's a part of growing up.

AN UNDER-AGED youth can get liquor much more easily than marijuana or other drugs on the market. He can have somebody of age purchase the booze for him, he can use another person's identification, he can get it from his parents or, if he looks old enough, he

can fool even the careful bartender.

Under-age drinking is so frequent I don't think there would be a significant increase in youth consumption of alcohol if the age were lowered to say, 18 or 19.

The law as it stands is almost impossible to enforce. As long as it's legal for adults, there will be enough booze around to eventually reach the under-21s.

The law as it stands creates a stigma against youths like the one who bought the two six-packs from Kruse's. He suffers guilt simply because he was caught and his parent's suffer for the same reason.

MERELY BECAUSE a law is hard to enforce doesn't mean it shouldn't be a law. If that were true vandalism would become legal because such a small percentage of vandals are apprehended.

But, when a law tends to create more harm than good, there doesn't seem to be much use for that law at all.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

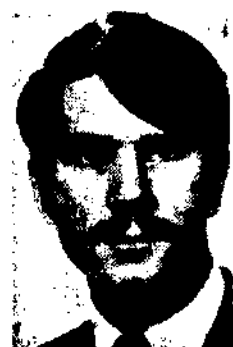
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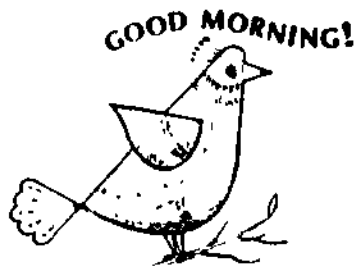
Mt. Prospect Student To Sing in Recital

A Mount Prospect student, James P. Grady, will perform in a senior recital, "Turn in Love," a gathering of new original songs, Sunday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Lutkin Hall on the Northwestern University campus at Evanston.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Grady, 118 S. Albert, Grady will sing two of his own compositions, "On My Own," and "The Reason We Live."

Also appearing will be Mount Prospect students, Sofia Andoniadis, a member of the chorus, and George Andoniadis, on percussion.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler, high in mid-50s

FRIDAY: Partly sunny, warmer

13rd Year—181

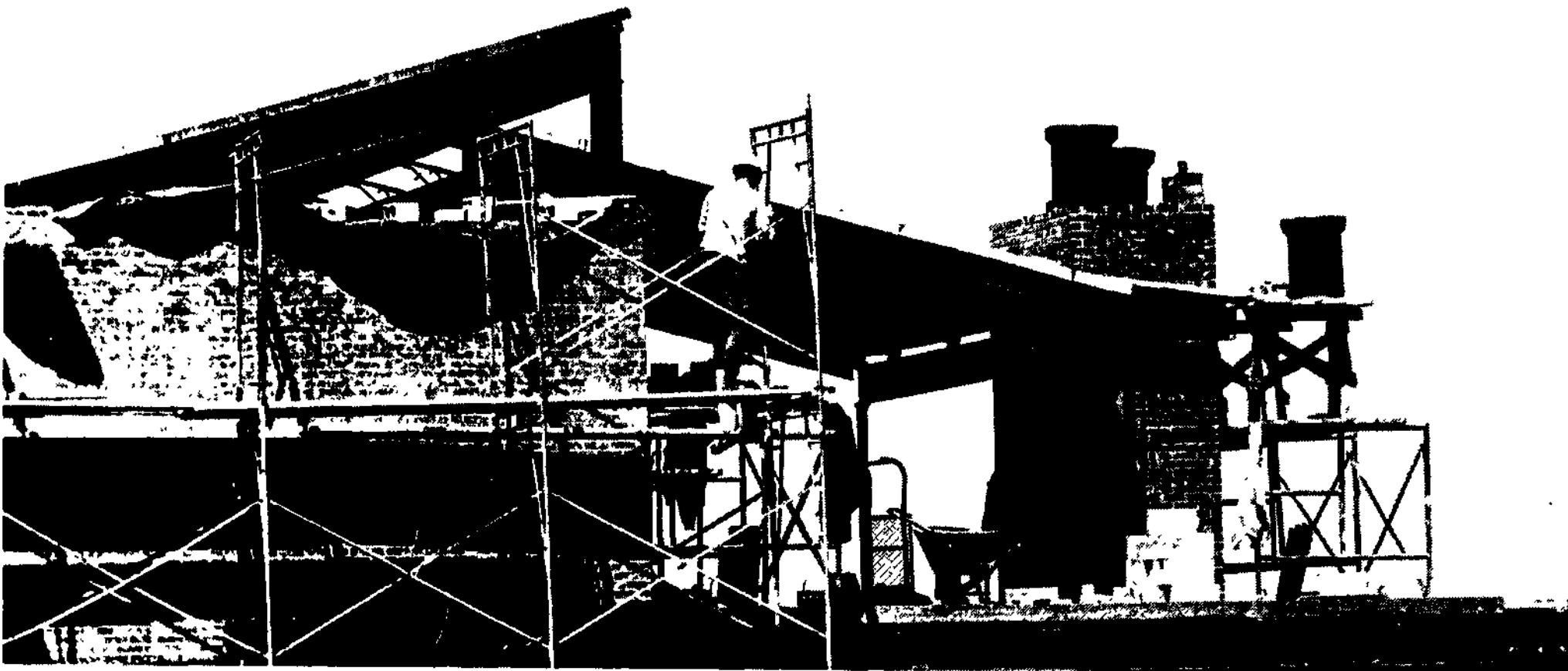
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, April 9, 1970

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 35¢ a Week — 10¢ a Copy

Track's Night Racing Ends



BERKLEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, now under construction in the Berkley Square section of Arlington Heights is scheduled to open in September to 120 students. For the first year, at least, the school will probably house kindergarten through second grade children. Additional

construction will allow the older children to follow soon. The cost of Berkley is about \$22.60 per square foot, which, according to architects is the average price of school buildings today. Air conditioning will be included in some part of the building as Berkley will be used for

summer school classes. One large room will have movable walls so it may be divided into four classrooms. When the walls are moved the area can be used to teach larger groups of students.

The possibility of night racing at Arlington Park this year, championed in the past by Mrs. Marje Everett, was officially denied yesterday by her successor Jack Loomer, new executive vice president of Arlington Park, said he has no plans in the immediate future for night racing and that horses will definitely not race under the floodlights in 1970.

When officials of Transnation Development Corp., owners of the track, announced in March that Mrs. Everett was no longer at the operating helm of Arlington Park, they said they would not push for night racing if it would cause a controversy of any kind.

DURING ILLINOIS Racing Board hearings last November, board members allotted track dates but postponed all hearings on hours. It was evident, however, that the prospect of a complete season of night racing, requested by Mrs. Everett, did not capture the board's enthusiasm. Transnation officials said yesterday that they have not approached the board to request a hearing on a change in times.

Loomer also said traffic will emerge through track gates earlier this year. Announcing a 1:30 p.m. post time for the racing season, he said "I want a man in the position where he can be home with his family for dinner."

He estimated that almost all races should be over by 5 p.m. — "on an exceptional day perhaps 5:30 p.m."

During the past several years, post times have been later on Fridays and holidays and suburban residents, attempting to avoid traffic snarls by making shopping expeditions at other times of day, have had to remember different schedules. This year the 1:30 p.m. post time will apply to all racing days including holidays.

LOOMER ALSO CALLED for more shrubs and greenery in the track area. When Benjamin Lindheimer operated the track, trees and shrubs were abundant on the premises. His daughter, Mrs. Everett, took over in 1960 and since that time hundreds of trees have been cut down and removed. Loomer promised to landscape in the near future.

Illinois Racing Board members hinted broadly last year that tracks should lower admissions in an attempt to attract more patrons. When asked if prices would decrease this year, Loomer indicated they would not. "The race track doesn't cost any more money than football, basketball and hockey games," he pointed out.

Loomer comes to Arlington Park from Bowie Race Track in Maryland. A native of Chicago, he reminisces of school picnics in the past at Crystal Lake. He said he has only been to Arlington Park twice, the last time for a convention.

Driver Testing Site For Suburbs

The largest driver testing facility in the United States — and the first of three for Northern Illinois — will be built in the Northwest suburbs, possibly this year.

An exact location for the proposed 25-acre site was not revealed by John B. Hayes, the secretary of state's office yesterday, but he did say it would be in the Third Representative District, which includes the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover,

Barrington and parts of Maine and Northfield.

Hayes, first announced the state's plans in a letter to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week. He was responding to a Schlickman letter calling for such a facility for the area.

HAYES TOLD the Herald Wednesday that an announcement might be made

next week, but that the exact location of the facility could not be made public until negotiations for purchase of the land and zoning were finished.

"I can only say that it will be in the Third District and that it will be the largest facility in the nation," Hayes said.

"It will be the first facility in Illinois that will have complete on-site testing available. There will be no need to drive in city streets or to go to two separate

places for a written test and the driving test," he said.

Presently, most Northwest suburban residents take the driver's test at facilities in Elgin or in Libertyville. Hayes said the new facility "might result in the closing of the Elgin facility, or at least in a reduction of services in Elgin."

Hayes said the new Northwest suburban facility would be the first of three to be built in Northern Illinois, but he would not identify the locations of the other two.

IN HIS LETTER to Schlickman, Hayes said he agreed that governmental services and facilities "have not kept pace with the phenomenal growth of the

Northwest suburban area of Cook County."

He said there was no appropriation yet for new construction, but that a study by the secretary of state's office and discussion with private builders and contractors have resulted in plans for the new facility.

The timing of the new facility will ease the traveling chore for Northwest suburban residents since the state is now requiring all drivers to take a behind-the-wheel test every nine years. Previously, once a driver passed the test he did not have to prove he could drive a car to renew his license.

Beard On Board Good Bet

Today the Herald presents the second of three interviews with the candidates for election to the Dist. 25 board of education.

The three candidates are all seeking three year terms on the board and are running unopposed for their offices. They are assured of election.

by MURRAY DUBIN

R. J. Schlott has kiddingly come up with his own campaign slogan for candidacy to the Dist. 25 board of education: "Put a beard on the board."

But the 36-year-old Arlington Heights resident has more serious reasons for seeking one of the three vacant seats.

"I really believe that good schools and good government occur because of the interest of citizens," he said.

The research group leader for Borg-Warner feels his door to door campaigning for referenda, his attendance at school board meetings, his working knowledge of the area school districts and his awareness of what's happening in the village has given him the background needed to effectively serve on the board.

SCHLOTT, WHO HAS a Ph.D. in chemistry from Iowa State University, admits that the school district isn't overburdened with money.

"We'll never have fantastic amounts of money but we won't be hurting badly like some other districts," he said. "Luckily we won't have to build many more classrooms," he added.

Schlott, a Caucus candidate, doesn't agree with some of the criticism leveled against the nominating system.

"It's been criticized because it supposedly stifles competition but just look at what happened in Evanston," he said. **SMILING, HE ADDED**, "I'm not going to knock the system."

Schlott would like to see the school board become more active in defending its own interests to other village boards and commissions. He also favors innovation in the school system but not "experimenting just to experiment."

"We can't afford ill-advised experimentation. I'd like to see the best of what is developed at Rand Junior High spread to other facilities."

On the touchy topic of aid to non-public schools, the father of three said, "As a citizen, I'm not opposed to aid to non-public schools because we have an obligation to educate these children."

HE ADDED IF ANY area non-public schools closed suddenly, "I'm told that Dist. 25 is prepared for the increase."

Schlott sees the role of the school board as a policy setting one.

"We set policy and the administration carries it out," he succinctly stated.

He added, "I expect any school board candidate to be available to the citizens and to the teachers."

"THE SCHOOL BOARD has to get its story to the people."

To keep the lines of communication open, he feels the school board should continue to be accessible to PTA groups and be available for informational meetings.

"I'm quite happy with the way the schools are developing. It is a solid, positive school system that is not flamboyant. There are no noticeable gaps in curriculum and the board members work well together. I see no major criticisms."



R. J. SCHLOTT

Harper Handouts Halted

Harper College officials announced late yesterday that the six candidates for the two open seats on the college board would be invited to speak on campus Friday at 11 a.m., after literature distribution for two of the candidates was halted earlier in the afternoon.

A college spokesman said that all candidates would also be invited to set up literature tables this morning when classes begin.

The issue arose after two students, Raymond Sklencar and Robert Yadon of Arlington Heights, were asked to stop distribution of literature for candidates Dr. Joseph Morton and Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson.

THE STUDENTS, after several hurried morning conferences with Frank Borelli, director of student activities, and James Harvey, vice president for student affairs, threatened to distribute literature, in violation of the order.

However, the students conferred late in the afternoon with Borelli, Harvey and Student Senate president Don Duffy. After a 20 minute conference, with a reporter present, the group went behind closed doors to iron out an agreement.

Earlier, college officials had said they would allow literature distribution beginning at 7 p.m. today. The decision behind closed doors, in other words, was a compromise with the earlier opening date.

College officials had argued that the open distribution of candidate material violated a clause in the college's student handbook, which requires prior approval of publicity.

They stated that the students' actions

gave the impression that Harper College supported the election of Morton and Mrs. Wilson.

YADON ARGUED that he had not committed himself to stop distribution after a 9 a.m. meeting with Harvey. Sklencar asserted that the action was against the right of students to disseminate information on political candidates.

After the final conference, Sklencar went to the first floor and told two other students, at a Morton-Wilson literature table, to pack up and go home.

The college's decision gives all the candidates — Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, Mrs.

Jane Toot, Roy Hutchings and Richard Durava — the opportunity to speak on campus on Friday. It is unclear if any or all of the six candidates for the board seat will appear at that time.



JACK LOOMER

Sandy's Irked About \$6 Tab

See Page 2

INSIDE TODAY

	Next	Page
Arts, Amusements	4	4
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	4
Legal Notices	4	8
Lighter Side	2	6
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	2	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Want Ads	3	2

Here Are Our School Board Endorsements

See Page 3



ALLAN GROSSMAN, a vice-president of the Centex-Winston Corp., left, and **Mayer Stern**, who will be responsible for the operation of the new Willow Creek Cinema in the Willow Creek development in Palatine, review the plans for the show before signing a lease yesterday. The theater is slated to open its doors by autumn.

Theater Lease Is Signed

Although the Oscars were given away in California Tuesday night, Hollywood's finest moved a step closer to Palatine yesterday.

Representatives of the Centex-Winston Corp. and Willow Creek Cinema, Inc., signed a 20-year lease for the operation of the Willow Creek theater now under construction.

Allan Grossman, a vice-president for Centex-Winston and Mayer Stern, president of the firm that will manage the theater, signed the lease in the development firm's second floor office in the Suburban National Bank Building.

The half-million dollar theater is expected to be completed by fall. Stern said he did not know what the show's first film would be, but added he was looking around to see what will be available.

PALATINE HAS NOT had a theater in the village for 14 years.

The Willow Creek Theater is now under construction at the intersection of a new access road named Wilmette Avenue at Northwest Highway. The show is located about 200 yards northwest of Route 53.

The theater will seat about 940 people and have a structural steel frame clad in brick masonry.

The theater is part of the second stage of construction in the Willow Creek development where Palatine's first 10-story office building opened last year.

A Howard Johnson motel and restaurant on the 95-acre tract now is under

construction, also as part of the second stage. The motel and restaurant will be along the Route 53 ramp.

Robert Babbitt, president of Babbitt and Associates, a Chicago architectural firm, designed the theater.

By Sandra Browning

Six Buck Tab A Bit Much



Some native artists are restless about the summer art festival.

While some people are dancing around the fire and honoring the idea of the June festival in Arlington Heights, some artists plan to defect to another art show scheduled for that day.

The gripe of the defecting artists is one of the items required before a person can enter his work in the show. An artist has to join Countryside Art Center to the tune of \$6 for a half-year membership.

The festival is being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission and managed by Countryside. However, it irks the artist to have to join the art group in order to participate in the show. It irks me, too.

Why should membership in the art group be required before an artist's work can be shown? The festival is sponsored by a public body and it seems that it should be open to any interested artists.

The price is not really an issue. Most artists are used to paying an entry fee for most shows anyway. It's the principle of the thing.

A few local artists indicate they do not want to be affiliated with the local art group. For whatever reason, that is their choice. They would also like to show their work here, in the village where they live, but they can't. They don't have a choice unless they join Countryside.

I suppose part of the logic for allowing only Countryside members to exhibit at the festival is to guarantee the "quality" of the show. However, all you have to do is lay \$6 on the line and you can be in it anyway.

The quality of the show is already guaranteed by the healthy prizes that will be awarded. The prize money should attract some top-notch name artists.

I suppose it's a minor point to com-

plain about this aspect of the show. However, it's irritating to see this show not being open.

The requirement will undoubtedly build up Countryside's membership list, but that's not the purpose of the festival. The show is supposed to serve as a research tool to sample community interest in cultural events.

The most distressing thing about the membership requirement is it may be a foreshadowing of what's to come, something the cultural commission has to look out for.

When and if a cultural center is built, a professional will have to be hired to run it. The professional will have to be a servant of the public, not a servant of one group.

If a gallery is included in the center, will artists who want to show works there have to become members of Countryside? Or will the criteria be the quality of the art work and not membership in a specific group?

The requirement for showing at the festival may be only mildly irritating, but it has irked some artists enough that they refuse to enter. The main danger is the lack of foresight. The rules for the festival set a dangerous precedent.



Dr. Stephen Smith

Cowan To Address Missionary Seminar

George Cowan, president of the board of directors of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc., and deputy director for the organization's work in Europe and Africa, will be the main speaker at a three-day Missionary Conference to be held at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 Belmont Ave.

The session will be held from April 10 to April 12.

COWAN HAS DONE graduate work in theology, linguistics and anthropology and is well known as a speaker to college and youth groups.

The speaker has assisted in the translation of the New Testament into language of the Mazateco tribe of Mexico and has published linguistic and ethnographical articles in several magazines.

Cowan will be speaking on Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., at a dinner on Saturday and at both morning and evening services on Sunday.

Dr. Smith To Talk At State Convention

Dr. Stephen D. Smith, an Arlington Heights podiatrist, will lecture to the state convention of the Illinois Podiatry Society today and for the next three days.

Smith will speak on a new surgical method in the correction of flat feet.

Smith and Dr. Lowell Scott Weil also announced the association of Dr. William Harant Jr. in their Arlington Heights office.

Denise Stites On Dean's List

Denise Stites, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stites of 416 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list at Robert Morris College, Chicago, Ill.

Action Delayed on K-Mart

A burglar would have had a field day in Surrey Ridge last night.

More than 100 residents of the subdivision jammed into the Arlington Heights Village Hall to hear the plan commission make a final decision on the long fought K-Mart Shopping center and the controversial entrance from Kennicott Avenue.

They were disappointed.

The commission made no decision last night, but asked petitioner's attorney

Howard Borde to submit detailed plans for the shopping center at the April 22 meeting.

THERE HAS been disagreement over an entrance to the shopping center from Kennicott Avenue. The petitioner wants an entrance there, and homeowners in the area have strongly objected. There also has been some difference of opinion on the question.

The commission's plat and subdivision recommended that there be no vehicular traffic from Kennicott to the shopping center, but that an emergency fire and

police entrance be provided. The commission also said it would approve an emergency entrance from Kennicott but not necessarily three entrances from Algonquin Road.

Planning engineer John Best agreed, recommending only emergency vehicle access from Kennicott.

But Allan Sander, village engineer, and police department officials want an entrance from Kennicott and only one entrance and exit from Algonquin.

Borde said, "The petitioner does not concur in full with the plat and subcom-

mittee's report.

"The village board must make the final decision and we are not going to argue here just to argue."

Mrs. Alice Harris said, "I get the feeling we're icing the cake before we've seen it."

"I have not seen the parking or landscaping plans. We are a fact finding board and I can't approve a concept for a planned development. I want the plans in front of me."

Borde answered, "We will submit an additional plan to this commission."

This Program 'Flying' High

Residents may be able to show people the "big one that got away" rather than just talking about it if they take the fly casting and fly tying classes offered by the Arlington Heights Park District.

Classes in the two arts will be taught by registered national fly cast instructors, many of whom have a bevy of national awards.

Two sessions of fly casting classes will begin the week of April 27 at the swimming pool at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. The classes will meet for four weeks, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. One class will be held on Mondays and the other on Wednesdays.

The fee for the fly casting classes will be \$5.

A FOUR-WEEK session of fly tying classes will also begin the week of April 27. The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in the basement of Recreation Park. The fee for the course is \$2.50.

Residents may register for the classes at Recreation Park or Pioneer Park, 500 S. Kennedy Ave. All registrations must be made prior to April 21.

Church Women To Hear Chaplain

The Lutheran Church Women of the Lutheran Church of the Cross are sponsoring a "Discussion on Family Life" beginning tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Chaplain Larry Holst of Lutheran General Hospital will be the featured speaker and discussion leader. He has done extensive work in the Family Life field.

Discussions will be held on three successive Fridays. Tomorrow's topic will be "Pressures on Today's Suburban Family." Issues discussed during the next two Fridays will be "Parent-Child Relationships" and "Husband-Wife Relationships."

'Folk Eucharist' Slated at Church

The "Folk Song Eucharist" will be celebrated this Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Lutheran Church of the Cross.

The Eucharist is a contemporary celebration featuring folk hymns as well as a folk liturgy. The sermon will be of a discussion nature with everyone urged to participate. Maryanne Meyers will be the featured guitarist.

"This is an attempt on the part of our church to give our people various forms of worship," the Rev. Larry Carlford said.

Auto Windows Are Targets of Vandals

Someone in Arlington Heights is using automobile windows for target practice.

Police said 13 residents contacted them yesterday and complained that their car windows had been smashed by someone with a pellet or BB gun.

The vandalism occurred in the northern and eastern ends of the village.

Harper Hopefuls Count Days

Five of the six candidates for the Harper College board sparred verbally last night in Schaumburg and in Palatine.

The evening began for the five at Jane Addams School in Schaumburg (sixth candidate Richard Durava was attending a plan commission meeting in Arlington Heights) and ended at William Fremd High School in Palatine at a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

The five candidates spoke in Palatine at about 9 p.m. — they had driven quickly from the Schaumburg program, which began at 8 p.m. — and responded to a variety of questions about Harper's programs.

MRS. JANE TOOT of Arlington Heights, who has argued for a caucus committee to generate interest for the college, said a community "could not be ordered to be interested." She said the college should be available for referendum.

Wendorf Will Tour

Kent Wendorf, son of Milton W. Wendorf of 814 Catano, Arlington Heights, is a member of Carthage College's 46-member cappella choir which will present concerts in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Minnesota during their 1970 tour beginning March 29.

Wendorf, a graduate of Arlington High School, is a senior at the Kenosha, Wis., college.

Honors At Loras

Michael J. Fosselman of 1816 E. Robin Hood Lane, Arlington Heights, has been named to the dean's list at Loras College.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fosselman.

Cub Scouts Get Awards

A slew of awards were presented to members of Cub Scout Pack 129 recently, during ceremonies held after the pack's Olympic Night at Dryden school in Arlington Heights. The Cubs were scored for pushups, chinups, situps, and rope climbing.

Den champions are: David Brandenburg, Mark Rustemeyer, Bill Reinsberg, Tom Kelly, Paul Seligmann, Kurt Fendius, Steve Lincke, Don Moderhack and Russell McCallum.

Achievement awards were presented to John Gadd, Bear Badge and gold arrow; and Andy Dickerson, Joe Devito and Kurt Fendius were presented with Bear Badges.

Jeffery Johnson was awarded a gold and two silver arrows; Craig Bailly, Bill Reinsberg, Harold Whitacre, Darrell McGuire and Thomas Kelly, gold arrows.

TRIP MCKENZIE received a Wolf badge, gold arrow and two silver arrows; Glen Schleuter and Russell McCallum, Wolf and gold arrows; John Hennum and James Leoni, Wolf badges and service stars and Tony Skiba received a service star.

committee should be available for referendum.

Roy Hutchings of Mount Prospect said a "tremendous effort" was put forth by college officials to pass the referendum last month to boost taxes, and he centered

Honor Local Men

Two local residents have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Community Leaders of America."

The two men include H. James Montgomery, 521 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, and George B. Adkisson, 2610 Park St., Rolling Meadows.

Other recipients of this honor include governors, U.S. Senators and congressmen of the various states.

Individuals also listed in the book are educators, leading businessmen, members of state legislative bodies, civic leaders, farmers, ministers, officers of various trade organizations and leading sports figures.

Set Baseball Sign-ups

The crack of the bat, the roar of the crowd and the umpire's yell of "Play ball!" will be heard this summer at Recreation Park when the boys and young men's competitive baseball leagues begin.

Two separate leagues of 16" softball will be offered by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The senior league will include students who are in grades 9, 10 and 11 and who are not yet 18 years of age. The junior league will consist of boys in grades 6, 7

and 8.

A minimum of 12 players and a designated captain or manager will be required before a team can enter the league. The fee of \$1 per person will cover the cost of trophies and umpires.

GAMES FOR THE senior league will be played on Monday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. Junior league games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the park.

Individual trophies will be awarded to each member of the first place team in each league.

Team entries for both leagues must be submitted to Recreation Park by May 29. Roster forms may be picked up now at the park.

If a boy would like to join a team but doesn't know someone who is forming one, he can call Recreation Park to leave his name, age and telephone number. The park district will then try to match up the individual with a team that is being formed.

For more information, call Rodney Denisar, center director at Recreation Park, at 255-8850.

Groups Join Forces In Clean-Up Campaign

Camp Fire Girls, Blue Birds and the Arlington Heights Park District will combine efforts May 2 to do their part in the village's clean-up campaign.

The girls will collect refuse at park sites and put it into bags which will then be picked up by the park district and disposed of. Camp Fire Girls will earn their "Keep America Beautiful" award and Blue Birds will earn a special memento.

The clean-up campaign will include a concerted effort by village departments, various civic organizations, school districts, the park district and citizens to beautify the village. The campaign will run from April 25 through May 3.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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Boost For Maryville Children

Change of River Trails School Dist. 26's current capital funding from the state for construction of additional classrooms, has been given a boost by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

The additional classrooms are needed to accommodate students living at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children south of Foundry Road. The district has been educating the dependent children since 1968 when Catholic Charities decided it could no longer afford to operate a school.

During the first week of the spring session of the Illinois General Assembly, Schlickman and co-sponsor State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, introduced House Bill 3445 which, if passed, will permit the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to finance construction of additional classrooms for ward of the state on a priority basis.

THE STATE HAS extended the time in which the district must secure facilities

that meet the Life Safety Code for the Maryville students. But it has made no provision for classroom space for these students up to this time.

However, the state does subsidize the district for tuition costs of the Maryville students.

Ideally, the district would like to see a new school built with classroom space equivalent to the need created by the influx of Maryville students. But the new school would not be attended just by Maryville students.

"We believe it would be a better contribution if the Maryville children could associate with children throughout the whole district," said Harwood.

In this way, the children who now live at Maryville and who need individualized attention could be isolated in a classroom, yet still be in contact with other district children during recess and other extracurricular periods.

THE CHILDREN WHO are performing

at the grade level appropriate to their age are now integrated into outside district classrooms. The same arrangement could be continued after a new facility is built.

The financial arrangement between the district and ISBC is not completely clear. Schlickman said the building rental costs (or paying back of state construction funds) would be covered by the tuition subsidy the district already receives from the state.

The bill is an amendment to the School Code, which currently requires a school district to meet certain debt and enrollment requirements to determine when ISBC will allot construction funds.

"Under the current law, Dist. 26 would have to stand at the end of the line and possibly wait several years to receive funds from ISBC," explained district Supt. Winston Harwood.

HB 3445 states districts in Dist. 26's situation will have priority in the use of funds available through the commission. The privilege is applicable only to districts educating children who are housed in a residential care facility, and which contract with the state for the care of orphans dependent, abandoned or maladjusted children and admit such children from the state in general.

IN ACTUALITY, the bill most likely applies only to Dist. 26, at this time. "I received a letter from the state finance director saying we are the only district in the state in this situation," said Harwood.

The district has been able to accommodate half of the more than 300 Maryville students in its regular district schools. However, the other half are still attending school in Maryville facilities, which do not meet state Life Safety Code requirements.

However district officials are not certain the subsidy would completely cover rental costs. And it is also not certain if the district should be obligated to pay for facilities used by state wards.

Harwood pointed out that the bill may be refined as it passes through various stages of legislation. He said he plans to attend and speak at the hearing on the bill in Springfield.

"If we can come up with anywhere near a fair and equitable plan, we will be happy," said Harwood. "We aren't going to quibble over details."

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Herald Editorial

We Recommend. .

School Dist. 59 needs a thorough reevaluation of its goals, knowledgeable, broad-minded, decisive leadership and a concerted effort towards communication with the people.

Voters will be asked Saturday to elect four persons from a field of 11 to serve on the board of education.

This is a time when the district is faced with citizen distrust and questioning, at the same time that it must adjust to a new superintendent.

We recommend as best qualified to serve on the board and aid in these areas for three-year terms, Mrs. Sharon Hildebrandt, Mrs. Judith Zanca, Dr. Erwin Poklacki and for the one-year term Paul Neuhäuser.

In addition to these candidates, the Herald feels that Richard Pettinato is well qualified to serve on the Dist. 59 board.

MRS. HILDEBRANDT, Mrs. Zanca, Dr. Poklacki and Pettinato are candidates for three-year terms. Neuhäuser is an incumbent candidate for the two-year vacancy.

Neuhäuser has been on the board for eight months. In that time he has firmly established that familiarity with a district so necessary to the effectiveness of a board member. He has taken active part in board discussions and decision-making and would provide needed continuity to a basically new board.

Mrs. Hildebrandt has not only five years of residency in the dis-

trict but five years of experience in district activities to draw upon. She is familiar with the internal problems and situations of Dist. 59. Her background in financial education would also aid her in serving as an enlightened and responsible board member.

With a seven-year involvement in the district to support her, Mrs. Zanca also has a list of high qualifications. She is a firm believer in promoting the Dist. 59 school system and defending it against critics while admitting that scrutiny and changes are necessary.

DR. POKLACKI, although only a resident of the district for 2½ years, has exhibited a knowledge of the district and a balanced concern between financial and educational philosophies. He has demonstrated inquisitiveness, reason, responsiveness, and responsible decision-making.

Richard Pettinato, although a resident of the district for three years, with a background of strong leadership in New Jersey school affairs, seems to lack the knowledge of the Dist. 59 system and situation that the others have. However, he has exhibited clear ability to grasp financial and statistical information, and has shown sound, thoughtful reasoning.

All of these candidates have revealed knowledge, experience and sensitivity in district affairs, have encouraged open communications between the district and the community, and deserve a vote of confidence.

Traffic Lighting Set

Traffic lights will be installed at Golf and Greenbelt roads by the state, according to Arlington Heights Village Mfr. L. A. Hanson.

Traffic lights will also be installed at Greenbelt and Algonquin roads with the village paying half the cost, Hanson added.

Futurities

The Harper Junior College Board will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at Harper College, Algonquin and Roselle roads.

The Dist. 21 School board will meet at the district administration center, 999 W. Dundee Road at 8:15 p.m.

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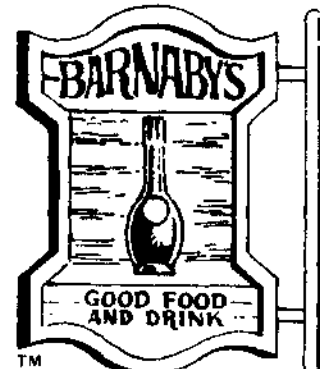
Families are happy. Barnaby's is an old English village inn place. You come as you are. You feel at home. The kids can even be noisy and nobody minds. The food is hearty, wholesome. And there's always plenty of it. Big ½ pound broiled-burgers—great pizza—steak sandwiches—fish and chips—root beer—soda pop. Fast self-service. No tipping. It'll be love at first bite!

The lunch crowd is happy. Barnaby's sturdy oak tables and hearty man-sized sandwiches make it a favorite for mid-day meals. How about fresh baked roast beef served on a sesame bun with french fries, fresh cole slaw? Fast self-service. No tipping. It's the most pleasant quick-lunch ever!

The late night crowd is happy. Barnaby's Old English atmosphere, soft lights and good music make it the perfect meeting place after the movies, bowling or PTA. There's a variety of beverages. A delicious assortment of fresh baked pizza. Hearty sandwiches including barbeque beef, Italian beef and Italian sausage. You can come casual or dressed-up. And there's no tipping. It's a late night snack that's worth staying up for.

Beefbar Specialty. Pub Burger: One-half pound U.S. Choice ground beef broiled over an open English-grill and served on sesame bun with lettuce, tomato, french fries and fresh and creamy cole slaw. \$1.50

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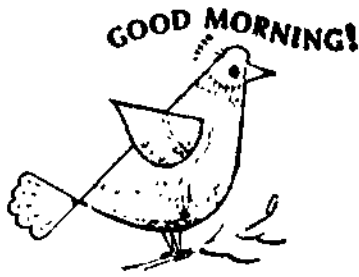
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The Palatine HERALD

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Cooler

TODAY: Partly sunny, cooler; high in mid-50s

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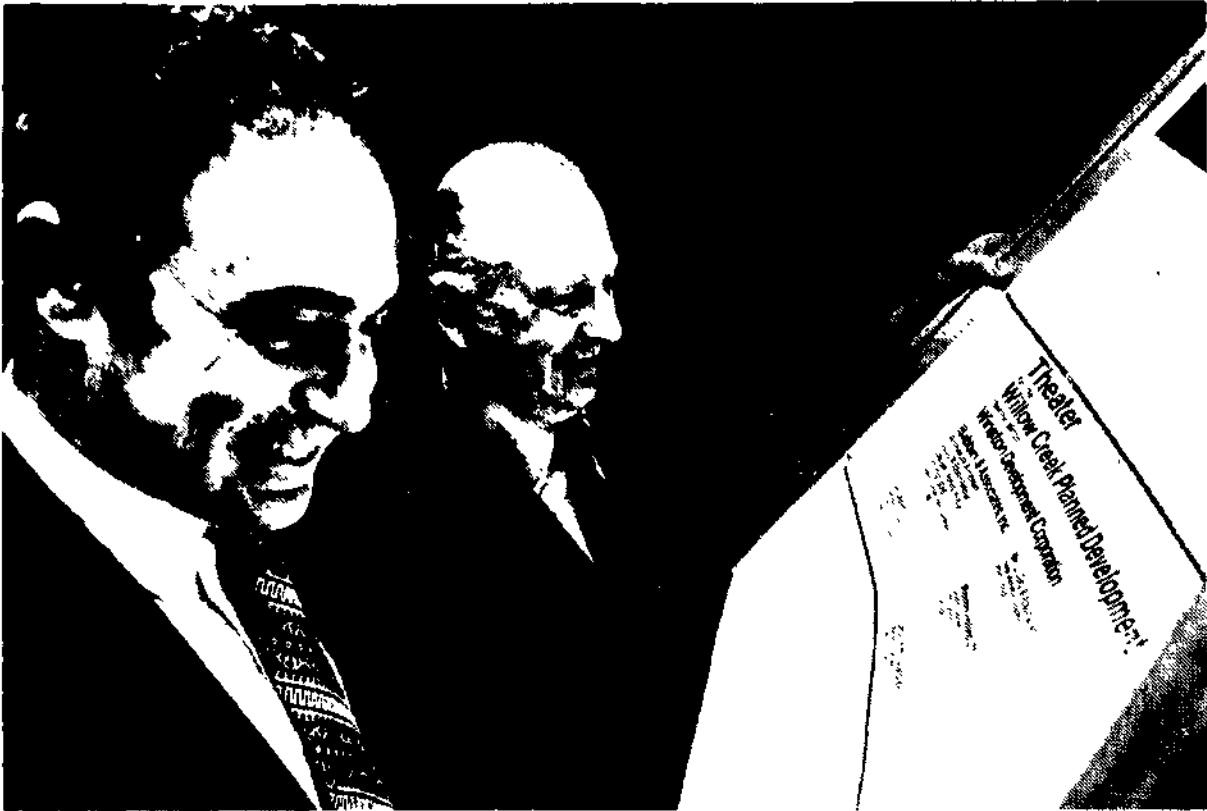
93rd Year—102

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, April 9, 1970

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review the plans for the show before signing a lease yesterday. The theater is slated to open its doors by autumn.

A Celluloid Path Through Palatine?

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of construction in the Willow Creek development where Palatine's first 10-story office building opened last year.

A Howard Johnson motel and restaurant on the 95-acre tract now is under construction, also as part of the second stage. The motel and restaurant will be along the Route 53 ramp.

Robert Babbitt, president of Babbitt and Associates, a Chicago architectural firm, designed the theater.

Eleven Speak At Candidates' Night

With only three minutes apiece to speak, 11 school board candidates from Palatine and Schaumburg townships did their best to get their messages across to listeners at Fremd High School last night.

In order to give the seven candidates from High School Dist. 211 and the four candidates from Elementary District 15 a chance to speak on issues related to the April 11 school elections, the Palatine League of Women Voters sponsored last night's candidate forum.

First to speak were the District 15 candidates: Walter Sundling, a 17-year veteran and current board president; Leiland Gibbs, elected in 1967 and now seeking a second term; and newcomers Richard Grau and Russell Thome, who are vying for two three-year terms which are open on the Dist. 15 school board. Thome was not present at the forum.

Second on the agenda were the seven candidates from Dist. 211. Lyle Johnson, incumbent board president, began the presentation. Johnson is the only candidate to file for a one-year term on the board. Other members are all running for full three-year terms.

"I believe in action not words. More meetings and things have taken place in District 211 in the last year than ever before," he said. Cut short by the three minute limit, Johnson added that a vote for the district's June referendum is a vote against ignorance.

Robert Creek, incumbent who has served on the board for the past nine months, said, "Tomorrow night I celebrate the anniversary of my conception — nine months on the board. The new baby now faces the world and an election and you all will determine whether he lives."

Creek added, "besides enlightened and understanding voters, we need planning. Long range planning in every facet of our system — buildings, money, curricula and people."

Incumbent Alexander Langsdorf, who has served on the board since January, said modestly, "I generally just want to help the board if I am elected." He also advocated that the district continually strive for quality education and constantly be aware of new trends such as vocational education.

Gerar Meyer felt the most important thing to say was his reason for running. Meyer, who has lived in the district since 1959 said he could lend this long term residency and civic experience to the district.

What district 211 needs most, according to Meyer, was a form of functional financial planning which would itemize each expenditure.

Peter Murphy, William Odahowski and Robert Seger touched on many of the same issues as the other candidates with the exception that Seger stressed a stronger community relations program.

Awards Are Presented At Bosses Night Fete

Several awards were presented this week at the Bosses Night Dinner of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees.

A certificate of appreciation went to Dennis Thomas of Topps Department Store for his help in the carnival and Christmas Tree Sale sponsored by the local Jaycees.

Past president William Pritts was honored for his outstanding work during his 1968-69 term of office.

Included in the awards presentation was recognition of first year Jaycees who have given outstanding service since joining the organization. Victor Sheridan and Robert Wiggins received the Spoke Award.

No Racing Under Lights This Year

The possibility of night racing at Arlington Park this year, championed in the past by Mrs. Marge Everett, was officially denied yesterday by her successor.

Jack Loomer, new executive vice president of Arlington Park, said he has no plans in the immediate future for night racing and that horses will definitely not race under the floodlights in 1970.

When officials of Transnation Development Corp., owners of the track, announced in March that Mrs. Everett was no longer at the operating helm of Arlington Park, they said they would not push for night racing if it would cause a controversy of any kind.

DURING ILLINOIS Racing Board hearings last November, board members allotted track dates but postponed all hearings on hours. It was evident, however, that the prospect of a complete season of night racing, requested by Mrs.

Everett, did not capture the board's enthusiasm. Transnation officials said yesterday that they have not approached the board to request a hearing on a change in times.

Loomer also said traffic will emerge through track gates earlier this year. Announcing a 1:30 p.m. post time for the racing season, he said "I want a man in the position where he can be home with his family for dinner."

He estimated that almost all races should be over by 5 p.m. — "on an exceptional day perhaps 5:30 p.m."

During the past several years, post times have been later on Fridays and holidays and suburban residents, attempting to avoid traffic snarls by making shopping expeditions at other times of day, have had to remember different schedules. This year the 1:30 p.m. post

time will apply to all racing days including holidays.

LOOMER ALSO CALLED for more shrubs and greenery in the track area. When Benjamin Lindheimer operated the track, trees and shrubs were abundant on the premises. His daughter, Mrs. Everett, took over in 1960 and since that time hundreds of trees have been cut down and removed. Loomer promised to landscape in the near future.

Illinois Racing Board members hinted broadly last year that tracks should lower admissions in an attempt to attract more patrons. When asked if prices would decrease this year, Loomer indicated they would not. "The race track doesn't cost any more money than football, basketball and hockey games," he pointed out.

Loomer comes to Arlington Park from Bowie Race Track in Maryland. A native of Chicago, he reminisces of school pic-

nics in the past at Crystal Lake. He said he has only been to Arlington Park twice, the last time for a convention.

But his decisions will now apparently rule at the track. When asked about his responsibilities yesterday, he said "when the buck gets to my desk, it stops. There's no place else for it to go."



JACK LOOMER

Harper Hopefuls Count Days

Eight of the candidates seeking election to the Harper College board last night in Schaumburg and Palatine faced the pub-

lic in a series of presentations three days before the Saturday election.

In the first program of the evening, held at Lane Addams School in Schaumburg, two of the challengers for the two open board seats received stiff questions from the audience.

One woman asked Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights if his role as a college professor at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago would be a conflict of interest if he were elected to the board.

MORTON REPLIED that he wore many hats, such as those of a citizen and a professor, but that he was deeply concerned about how his tax money was spent. He said he didn't see a conflict of interest.

Morton had stressed, in answer to a question on why he was running with Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson of Mount Prospect that both of them agreed on the general issues in the campaign.

"It cuts campaign costs in half," he said.

Other candidates present at the Schaumburg gathering were Mrs. Jane Toot of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. Dr. Roy Hutchings of Mount Prospect arrived too late to appear on the program.

MRS. NICKLAS, when asked to comment on the college's "open-door" policy, said that Harper's aim is to give first choice to the residents of the Harper College district. She mentioned that the

campus was about 47 per cent built, and that construction would be completed when possible.

After the meeting in Schaumburg, the candidates drove to Fremd High School in Palatine, where a League of Women Voters-sponsored candidates' night was held to allow the candidates to express themselves on the issues.

The Harper candidates were scheduled to appear after the High School Dist. 211 candidates spoke.

Sundling Bids For 21 Years

His continuing interest in education in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 is the reason Walter Sundling, board president, is seeking a seventh three-year term on the school board.

He feels establishing and maintaining quality education in Dist. 15 has been the major accomplishment not only in the past three years, but for the past 20 years.

"Each year the educational program has become better and I think we are continuing to improve and maintain a good educational program in Dist. 15 all the time," Sundling said.

A dedicated, qualified administrative and teaching staff has also contributed to the district's good educational program, Sundling said, and is its major asset. On the opposite side, a continued, heavy annual enrollment increase and the financial limitation imposed by the laws of the state are the two big problems with which the district has to cope.

"WE ARE MEETING enrollment literally on a day-to-day basis and try to resolve the problems any way we can as of a given moment," the board president said.

The school board has tried to locate schools it is building in areas where the greatest growth is projected, Sundling

said. "We try to plan in a manner which contains an area in one school, but we can't control how many kids move in or how many are going to be in each class."

"I don't like changing boundary lines one bit, and hopefully the enrollment will slow down so our building program can catch up."

THE INTEREST-FREE state loans have been a big savings to the Dist. 15 taxpayers, Sundling thinks. "They are the biggest bargain the taxpayer gets."

State money should not be used to finance non-public school education, though, Sundling thinks. "I am 100 per cent for separation of church and state. On the other hand, I know the non-public schools have a problem."

The school board should not directly be involved in Con-Con, Sundling feels. "But certainly the Con-Con representatives should be informed on certain aspects of the school program, such as the archaic laws limiting bonded indebtedness and state aid."

On extending the school year, Sundling feels it's not feasible for the district to have a 12-month plan now, but the day may be coming when it could be implemented in Dist. 15. "Every plan which has been brought to our attention has failed so far in other districts."

SUNDLING SAID HE prefers to negotiate teacher salaries with a group organized in the district, something like the agreement the board is considering with the Educators' Association, rather than a union. "I know we have to deal with an organization in this age, so I would rather have a group from the district," he said.

In perspective, Sundling thinks 20 years experience as a school board member in Dist. 15 will be useful to the district and the board in planning and policy during the next three years. He said he is seeking re-election "to continue the good educational program in Dist. 15."



WALTER SUNDLING

800 Films At Library

More than 800 16mm educational and recreational films are now available for group use by adults registered at the Palatine Public Library.

Mrs. Ida Bullen, head librarian, said this new service is provided by the North Suburban Library System of which Palatine is one of 29 members.

The immediate goal of the collection is "one different film. Currently, approximately 30 films per month are being added to the collection," she said.

Examples of films now available are Tropical Africa, An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge, Story of a Patriot, Riding the Big Surf and Koo-Tiki.

The use of these films is free except for a one-cent-per-showing insurance fee. Mrs. Bullen anticipates heavy use of this service by local churches, service clubs, youth programs and other civic organizations.

More detailed information on the 16mm film service is available at the library, 119 N. Brockway Street.

Garage Sale Saturday

A variety of items will be offered Saturday at the Palatine Jaycee Annes first garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 222 S. Plum Grove Road.

Clothes, books, jewelry, furniture, children's toys and even food will be for sale as the group combines the garage sale with a cake sale.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Art. Amusements	4	4
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Humor	4	4
Legal Notices	4	8
Letterbox	2	6
Obituaries	2	8
School Lunches	2	5
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	4	1
Want Ads	3	2



EIGHTH GRADERS at Palatine's St. Thomas School are working long hours to ready for the school's book fair to be held April 23, 24 and 25. Creating "book worms" are, left to right, Mary Alice DeViney, Mary Wendel and Anne Marie Brooks

Police Dispute Continues

Patrolmen who walked off the job last week are ready to respond to emergency calls if necessary.

That is what their spokesman, Patrolman Michael McDonald, told Lt. Ray Radlein on that Friday night, according to the minutes of the hearing the men were given before the Palatine Township Police Commission.

The minutes of a verbatim transcript of the hearing and the quality of the minutes of the book systems in a suit filed by the union to obtain the wages they were denied when they were suspended for 14 days.

Radlein testified that he noticed a walk-out of uniformed and non-uniformed patrolmen including officers who had been on duty arriving at the police station between 7:21 and 7:28 p.m., according to the minutes.

LEADERS CLAIMED a meeting of the patrolmen's union was called to air grievances. The minutes say, and ordered them back to work. McDonald said he then went to work in an emergency situation and ordered them back to work.

Chief Robert Centner was called and asked to return at 8:15 p.m. and met the men for 14 hours.

According to the minutes, "Lt. Radlein

further stated he had no prior knowledge that such a meeting would be held and he also stated that the other officers who were not on duty would similarly refuse the direct order to go on duty.

That all non-duty patrolmen subsequently did so by making a technical refusal to go on duty when they showed up for their shift but immediately thereafter, all said officers returned to duty," the minutes say. There is no explanation of these two paragraphs in the minutes.

SIX PATROLMEN the minutes say, agreed Radlein's testimony was correct.

Centner testified that he instructed Radlein to tell the men they were suspended if they did not return to duty over the phone. The minutes say he was urged to lift the suspensions which he agreed to do.

Speaking for the Patrolmen McDonald said "that they had not informed the chief that they were going to hold this meeting because he felt he would not meet with them and that this meeting was necessary to raise certain grievances which were of an emergency nature that necessitated a meeting at such short notice."

"Officer McDonald," the minutes say, "felt that the calling of a meeting was a

better alternative than having the 'Blue Flu' or calling in the Cook County Police Association."

PATROLMAN DAVID ZACK testified that they were wiser now than before the considerably with their problems and that they were wiser now than before the meeting," the minutes say.

"Each individual officer was given the opportunity to present any evidence in their defense and the commission made no objection to the testimony regardless of the fact that much of it was irrelevant and would not ordinarily be admissible," the minutes say.

The minutes do not say what that "irrelevant" testimony was.

The commission found John Robertson, Terrence Mazur, John Setzer, Robert Vallas, Zack and John Wallisch guilty of disobeying orders. Setzer, Mazur, Vallas and Zack were also found guilty of leaving their posts. Robertson was found guilty of being absent from duty without permission.

ALL WERE GIVEN a one day suspension for each violation without pay and told they would be carefully watched for the next six months.

The Commission also decided that any docking of pay for the period they were off duty would stand.

Driver Test Site For Area

The largest driver testing facility in the United States — and the first of three for Northern Illinois — will be built in the Northwest suburbs, possibly this year.

An exact location for the proposed 25-acre site was not revealed by John B. Hayes, the secretary of state's office yesterday but he did say it would be in the Third Representative District, which includes the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Birrington and parts of Munc and Northfield.

Hayes first announced the state's plans in a letter to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week. He was responding to a Schlickman letter calling for such a facility for the area.

HAYES TOLD the Herald Wednesday that an announcement might be made next week but that the exact location of the facility could not be made public until negotiations for purchase of the land and zoning were finished.

"I can only say that it will be in the Third District and that it will be the largest facility in the nation," Hayes said.

"It will be the first facility in Illinois that will have complete on-site testing available. There will be no need to drive in city streets or to go to two separate places for a written test and the driving test," he said.

Presently, most Northwest suburban residents take the driver's test at facilities in Elgin or in Libertyville. Hayes said the new facility "might result in the

closing of the Elgin facility or at least in a reduction of services in Elgin."

Hayes said the new Northwest suburban facility would be the first of three to be built in Northern Illinois, but he would not identify the locations of the other two.

IN HIS LETTER to Schlickman, Hayes said he agreed that governmental services and facilities have not kept pace with the phenomenal growth of the Northwest suburban area of Cook County.

He said there was no appropriation yet for new construction but that a study by the secretary of state's office and discussion with private builders and contractors have resulted in plans for the new facility.

The timing of the new facility will ease the traveling chore for Northwest suburban residents since the state is now requiring all drivers to take a behind-the-wheel test every nine years. Previously once a driver passed the test he did not have to prove he could drive a car to renew his license.

Book Fair Seeks Funds For Library

There will be a few more books in the library at St. Thomas of Villanova School after a book fair beginning April 23.

Money raised by selling books, book marks, book ends and stationery will be used to help supply the library.

Students have been working for the past few weeks organizing the fair which will offer various sized and shaped handmade book marks.

The fair will be held in the school gym from 9 to 5 p.m. on April 21, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on April 24 and from 9 to 3 p.m. on April 25.

Christening Reunion Set

Think back.

Were you christened by Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago?

If so, you can join the Jacob Tolk family of 165 S. Brockway, Palatine, and many more at a special reunion service at 10:30 a.m., April 12, when Rev. Bradley will honor all who were christened by him during his 58 year ministry.

Rev. Bradley has christened close to 3,000 children during the almost six decades of his pastorate — some of whom are the third generation.

Virginia Tolk, a member of the church board, who was among those christened by Rev. Bradley will welcome the honored guests on behalf of the church. Her mother, Mrs. Jacob Tolk, is serving on the reunion committee and will also participate in greeting parents of the honored guests.

Hopefully there are others in the Palatine area who were christened by Rev. Bradley and who will attend the special service at 941 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, according to Mrs. Harlow Stevens, chairman of the reunion committee.

Outreach Outpost Out Reach, Post

Because the Palatine Township Youth Committee's lease on their storefront drop in center on Northwest Highway has not been renewed, the Outpost will close next week.

The Outpost is the center for Outreach, a branch service of the Palatine Township Youth Committee. Having rented the building at 742 E. Northwest Highway since Feb. 15, 1969 the group's one year lease recently expired and will not be renewed, according to Dennis Morgan, program coordinator.

The reason the lease was not renewed, according to Paul Jung, youth committee chairman, was that the landlord had previously committed the building to another tenant.

MORGAN, HOWEVER, said he believed "pressure was being put on the landlord because of the kids who hang out here," and that this played a major role in the landlord's decision.

Morgan said money did not enter into his decision in any way. "We've been paying our rent regularly," he said. Reopening the Outpost, however, hinges on a fund raising drive that is currently in progress.

The fund campaign is being directed to solicit private contributions and donations from foundations, business and industry, which is the Outreach program's only means of finance.

This is contrary to the youth committee's mode of finance which comes through commissions from taxes collected by the Township.

Another purpose of the fund drive is to expand Outreach services and acquire additional personnel. At the present time Morgan is the only full time worker since Jay Tournier resigned last month. One more full time and two part time workers are being sought.

TEMPORARILY, THE Outpost will make its headquarters in the Township Hall basement, 37 N. Plum Grove Road where the committee executive director Emerson Thomas is now located.

Morgan said he has hopes of finding another facility within a month or two since the Township Hall basement will not be able to accommodate the average attendance of 50 to 60 teens three nights a week.

Morgan said he and teens will begin moving to their temporary location this weekend and shortly thereafter since they must be out of the present facility by April 15.

Outreach is a demonstration project directed at troubled youth "who were not accepted in the community," Jung said. Since funds were first received in September, 1968 to start the program, Outreach has offered a variety of services to youth including legal aid, tutoring, employment and counseling.

A Boost For Maryville Academy Children

Palatine Township School Dist. 26 has received funding from the state for construction of additional classroom buildings. The funding was approved by the State Board of Education in Arlington Heights.

The funding for these rooms is needed because of the increase in the number of students living in Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children, south of Dundee Road. The district is currently housing the dependent children in the school Catholic Church. The church could no longer afford to house the children.

The funding will be used for the construction of the Palatine Township Assembly, which is a project of State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to finance construction of additional classrooms for students in the state on a priority basis.

THE STATE HAS extended the time in which the district must secure facilities for the new Life Safety Code for the Maryville Academy. But it has made no provision for the room space for these children in the future.

However, the state does subsidize the district for tuition costs of the Maryville students.

Ideally the district would like to see a new school built with classroom space equivalent to the need created by the influx of Maryville students. But the new school would not be attended just by Maryville students.

"We believe it would be a better contribution if the Maryville children could associate with children throughout the whole district," said Harwood.

In this way the children who now live at Maryville and who need individualized attention could be isolated in a classroom yet still be in contact with other district children during recess and other extracurricular periods.

THE CHILDREN WHO are performing at the grade level appropriate to their age are now integrated into outside district classrooms. The same arrangement could be continued after a new facility is built.

The financial arrangement between the district and ISBC is not completely clear. Schlickman said the building rental costs

(or paying back of state construction funds) would be covered by the tuition subsidy the district already receives from the state.

The bill is an amendment to the School Code, which currently requires a school district to meet certain debt and enrollment requirements to determine when ISBC will allot construction funds.

"Under the current law, Dist. 26 would have to stand at the end of the line and possibly wait several years to receive funds from ISBC," explained district Supt. Winston Harwood.

DIST. 26 states districts in Dist. 26's situation will have priority in the use of funds available through the commission. The privilege is applicable only to districts educating children who are housed in a residential care facility, and which contract with the state for the care of orphans, dependent, abandoned or maladjusted children and admit such children from the state in general.

IN ACTUALITY, the bill most likely applies only to Dist. 26, at this time. "I received a letter from the state finance director saying we are the only district

in the state in this situation," said Harwood.

The district has been able to accommodate half of the more than 300 Maryville students in its regular district

schools. However, the other half are still attending school in Maryville facilities which do not meet state Life Safety Code requirements.

However district officials are not cer-

tain the subsidy would completely cover rental costs. And it is also not certain if the district should be obligated to pay for facilities used by state wards.

Harwood pointed out that the bill may be refined as it passes through various stages of legislation. He said he plans to attend and speak at the hearing on the bill in Springfield.

If we can come up with anywhere near a fair and equitable plan, we will be happy," said Harwood. "We aren't going to quibble over details."

Ask Complex Opposition

The Palatine Plan Commission will recommend that the village file an objection with the county to a proposed \$44.5 million apartment complex slated to be built south of Dundee Road and east of Hicks Road.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the commission based its decision on the density of the settlement. According to the plans, 59 buildings containing 2,943 apartments, will be constructed on a 132-acre site.

Homeowners from four subdivisions are circulating petitions objecting to the project. They claim the project will decrease property values, mean crowded schools and increase road congestion.

Braun said the plan commission felt the density far exceeds that of projects being developed in and around the village and the area abuts single-family dwellings in the village.

The Riverwoods Development Corporation of Niles is proposing the project which is planned to house an estimated 7,358 people.

The plans call for construction of 22 seven-story, 31 five-story and 6 three-story buildings. The buildings will contain one two and three bedroom apartments.

The plans also call for construction of a 200,000 square foot enclosed mall shopping center and a recreation facility. A six acre open area is reserved for a school.

If the county approves the project phase one, consisting of 315 dwelling units is slated to begin in the spring of next year and consist of 5 five-story, 1 seven-story and 1 three-story building.

Irene Hughes May Unveil Some Secrets

The secrets of another world might be unveiled in Palatine on April 24 when Irene Hughes speaks at St. Thomas School.

The well-known clairvoyant will speak to the Men's Club of St. Thomas beginning in the Upper School Hall.

Irene Hughes has attained national prominence with her prediction during the past few years. The three dates of Chicago's major snowstorms of 1967 were predicted by her in August of 1966.

BACK IN 1959 she foretold the 1968 election of a President whose name begins with R.

She also predicted the Cubs would go to the World Series in 1969.

On April 24, "An Evening with Irene Hughes" begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at \$1 per person.

The public is invited. Anyone interested may call Robert Martin at 358-6653.

Harper Handouts Halted

Harper College officials announced last week that the six candidates for the two open seats on the college board would be invited to speak on campus Friday at 11 a.m. after literature distribution for two of the candidates was halted earlier in the afternoon.

A college spokesman said that all candidates would also be invited to set up literature tables this morning when classes begin.

The issue arose after two students, Raymond Skencar and Robert Yndon of Arlington Heights, were asked to stop distribution of literature for candidates Dr. Joseph Morton and Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson.

THE STUDENTS after several hurried morning conferences with Frank Borella, director of student activities, and James

Harvey, vice president for student affairs, threatened to distribute literature, in violation of the order.

However, the students conferred late in the afternoon with Borella, Harvey and Student Senate president Don Duffy. After a 20 minute conference, with a reporter present the group went behind closed doors to iron out an agreement.

Earlier, college officials had said they would allow literature distribution beginning at 7 p.m. today. The decision behind closed doors, in other words, was a compromise with the earlier opening date.

College officials had argued that the open distribution of candidate material violated a clause in the college's student handbook, which requires prior approval of publicity.

They stated that the students' actions

gave the impression that Harper College supported the election of Morton and Mrs. Wilson.

YADON ARGUED that he had not committed himself to stop distribution after a 9 a.m. meeting with Harvey. Skencar asserted that the action was against the right of students to disseminate information on political candidates.

After the final conference, Skencar went to the first floor and told two other students, at a Morton-Wilson literature table, to pack up and go home.

The college's decision gives all the candidates Mrs. Jesselyn Nicklas, Mrs. Jane Tool, Roy Hutchings and Richard Durava — the opportunity to speak on campus on Friday. It is unclear if any or all of the six candidates for the board seat will appear at that time.

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Township Tax Battle Looms

The La Grange Township Board of Auditors met on a rough time Tuesday night when the budget hearing is in session.

The board will ask township residents to pay a tax of \$100 assessed value to keep the township government functioning at Tuesday's annual

township meeting, slated for 8 p.m. in the Samborn School on Oak Street in Palmdale.

The request is made necessary, according to Township Supervisor Howard Olsen because of a recent Supreme Court ruling declaring unconstitutional the township's practice of keeping a 2 per cent

of the taxes it collects.

Tuesday night residents called on Olsen to explain what the township does and why they should pay to keep it going.

Olsen listed township activities such as voter registration, the youth committee and township roads as benefits to residents. In addition it was mentioned the township government provides a local governmental function for the people as opposed to the state or county level.

One man said the area in which he lives is subject to the authority of four different governments — the village, township, county and state. He said he is not too anxious to pay a township tax.

A home assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$5 in township taxes if the tax were levied, Olsen estimated the tax would raise about \$120,000.

The township presented a budget slashed to \$92,670 from an earlier proposed budget of \$141,000 at the budget hearing.

Come from the austerity budget were appropriations for mental health agencies, the senior citizens the Elementary School Dist. 15, and a \$10,000 expenditure for a town hall addition.

THE BUDGET DID include, however, a \$400 appropriation for elections. Olsen said this was included in case the voters wanted to hold a referendum to determine if they wanted to raise money for mental health agencies. The voters, he

said, could levy a tax up to 10 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation for the agencies.

In explaining the deletion of money for the town hall addition, Olsen noted the fate of township government was in the hands of the Constitutional Convention.

It would be a mistake to finish off a facility (the addition) when you may have to dispose of it, he said.

Residents also noted the cost to administer the budget amounted to 2 1/2 per cent of the total budget. Some thought this an excessive percentage.

Last year the township collected \$183,000 in excess commissions and estimated this year it would collect about \$199,000. Unless the Supreme Court decision is reversed, Cook County township collectors will not collect anything.

NOW at Paddock Publications	
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In DuPage County	
Home Delivery Missed Papers 9:30 a.m. 543-2400	Other Depts. DuPage Office 543-2400



THROUGH THIS DOOR will pass Wheeling and Buffalo Grove postal patrons, when the new post office building on Durden Road across from

Wheeling's new municipal building is completed in August. Meanwhile, the construction workers have the run of the building.

Happiness discovered in Arlington Heights

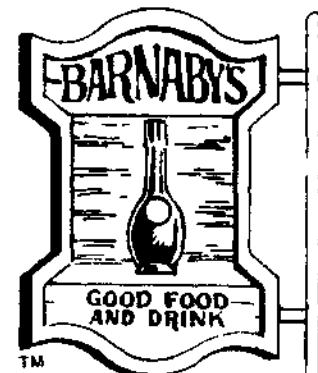
Families are happy. Barnaby's is an old English village inn place. You come as you are. You feel at home. The kids can even be noisy and nobody minds. The food is hearty, wholesome. And there's always plenty of it. Big 1/2 pound broiled burgers—great pizza—steak sandwiches—fish and chips—root beer—soda pop. Fast self-service. No tipping. It'll be love at first bite!

The lunch crowd is happy. Barnaby's sturdy oak tables and hearty man-sized sandwiches make it a favorite for mid-day meals. How about fresh baked roast beef served on a sesame bun with french fries, fresh cole slaw? Fast self-service. No tipping. It's the most pleasant quick-lunch ever!

The late night crowd is happy. Barnaby's Old English atmosphere, soft lights and good music make it the perfect meeting place after the movies, bowling or PTA. There's a variety of beverages. A delicious assortment of fresh baked pizza. Hearty sandwiches including barbeque beef, Italian beef and Italian sausage. You can come casual or dressed-up. And there's no tipping. It's a late night snack that's worth staying up for.

Beefbar Specialty. Pub Burger: One-half pound U.S. Choice ground beef broiled over an open English-grill and served on sesame bun with lettuce, tomato, french fries and fresh and creamy cole slaw. \$1.50

Pizza Kitchen Specialty. Large, 16-inch pizza with special tomato sauce, 6 ounces (not just 4 ounces) of high-grade Mozzarella cheese and 14-ounces (not just 8 ounces) of choice sausage. \$3.25



Ye olde 2 for 1 sandwich deal.

Buy one, get one free. Offer good April 9 through 12 only. Good at Arlington Heights Barnaby's, 933 West Rand Road. Offer good with this coupon only. (Customer must pay for sandwich of greater value.)



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\$1 off on any large pizza.

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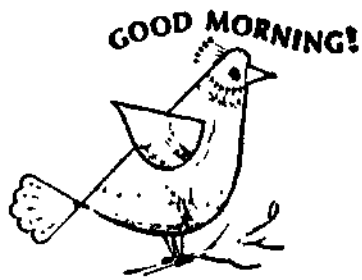
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4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy



FASHIONS FOR ALMOST every high school girl will be seen next week at the fashion show staged by the Horizon Club of Palatine and Rolling Meadows. Getting

ready for their modeling roles are, back to front, Joy Miller, Janice Forbes, Janet Kaiser and Carol Thompson.

Night Racing Ends At Arlington Park

The possibility of night racing at Arlington Park this year, championed in the past by Mrs. Marje Everett, was officially denied yesterday by her successor.

Jack Loomer, new executive vice president of Arlington Park, said he has no plans in the immediate future for night racing and that horses will definitely not race under the floodlights in 1970.

When officials of Transnation Development Corp., owners of the track, announced in March that Mrs. Everett was no longer at the operating helm of Arlington Park, they said they would not push for night racing if it would cause a controversy of any kind.

DURING ILLINOIS Racing Board hearings last November, board members allotted track dates but postponed all hearings on hours. It was evident, however, that the prospect of a complete season of night racing, requested by Mrs. Everett, did not capture the board's enthusiasm. Transnation officials said yesterday that they have not approached the board to request a hearing on a change in times.

Loomer also said traffic will emerge through track gates earlier this year. Announcing a 1:30 p.m. post time for the racing season, he said "I want a man in the position where he can be home with his family for dinner."

He estimated that almost all races should be over by 5 p.m. — "on an exceptional day perhaps 5:30 p.m."

During the past several years, post times have been later on Fridays and holidays and suburban residents, attempting to avoid traffic snarls by making shopping expeditions at other times of day, have had to remember different schedules. This year the 1:30 p.m. post time will apply to all racing days including holidays.

LOOMER ALSO CALLED for more shrubs and greenery in the track area. When Benjamin Lindheimer operated the track, trees and shrubs were abundant on the premises. His daughter, Mrs. Everett, took over in 1960 and since that time hundreds of trees have been cut down and removed. Loomer promised to landscape in the near future.

Illinois Racing Board members hinted broadly last year that tracks should lower admissions in an attempt to attract more patrons. When asked if prices would decrease this year, Loomer indicated they would not. "The race track doesn't cost any more money than football, basketball and hockey games," he pointed out.

Loomer comes to Arlington Park from Bowie Race Track in Maryland. A native of Chicago, he reminisces of school picnics in the past at Crystal Lake. He said he has only been to Arlington Park twice, the last time for a convention.

But his decisions will now apparently rule at the track. When asked about his responsibilities yesterday, he said "when the buck gets to my desk, it stops. There's no place else for it to go."

Cromie Will Speak Here

Keeping right in step with the "Read Your Thing" theme of this year's National Library Week, April 12 through 18, the Rolling Meadows Public Library will feature Robert Cromie, host of TV's "Book Beat," book editor of the Chicago Tribune, and contributing editor of "Book World," at 3 p.m. this Sunday at the library.

Cromie's appearance will highlight an open house the library will hold Sunday afternoon. He will speak on books and censorship.

As host of National Educational TV's "Book Beat," Cromie was awarded a Peabody Award for the excellence of this program. His discussions reflect a wide-range of taste, inside knowledge of the world of books and a kind of balanced perspective.

That his interests are broad and varied is indicated by his own published works. Cromie is author of "The Great Chicago Fire," co-author of "Dillinger: A Short and Violent Life," and editor of the golfing anthology "Par for the Course."

A VERSATILE WRITER, reviewer, author and former war correspondent, Cromie was appointed editor of the Chicago Tribune's Literary Supplement in 1960. The Magazine of Books, as it was known then, later was redesigned and renamed Books Today, with Cromie remaining as editor.

On Sept. 10, 1967 the Tribune, in conjunction with The Washington Post, began publication of a new literary magazine known as Book World, with Cromie as contributing editor.

Born in Detroit, Mich., in 1909, he graduated from Oberlin College, Ohio, in 1930. After a brief business career, he returned to Oberlin for two years of graduate work in English.

Cromie's appearance will launch the first of several events the library will

stage to celebrate their 10th anniversary and National Library week, including a children's art fair, and an open house for area teachers and librarians on April 18. The public is invited to attend.



ROBERT CROMIE

INSIDE TODAY

Arts, Amusements	Sect. Page
Crossword	4 - 4
Editorials	2 - 2
Horoscope	1 - 6
Legal Notices	4 - 4
Lighter Side	4 - 8
Obituaries	2 - 6
School Landings	2 - 6
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	4 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 2

Eleven Speak At Candidates' Night

With only three minutes apiece to speak, 11 school board candidates from Palatine and Schumburg townships did their best to get their messages across to listeners at Fremd High School last night.

In order to give the seven candidates from High School Dist. 211 and the four candidates from Elementary District 15 a chance to speak on issues related to the April 11 school elections, the Palatine League of Women Voters sponsored last night's candidate forum.

First to speak were the District 15 candidates. Walter Sundling, a 17-year veteran and current board president, Leifund Gubis, elected in 1967 and now seeking a second term, and newcomers Richard Ginn and Russell Thome, who are vying for two three-year terms which are open on the Dist. 15 school board. Thome was not present at the forum.

Second on the agenda were the seven candidates from Dist. 211. Lyle Johnson, incumbent board president, began the presentation. Johnson is the only candidate to file for a one-year term on the board. Other members are all running for full three-year terms.

I believe in action not words. More meetings and things have taken place in District 211 in the last year than ever before," he said. Cut short by the three minute limit, Johnson added that a vote for the district's June referendum is a vote against ignorance.

Robert Creek, incumbent who has served on the board for the past nine months, said "Tomorrow night I celebrate the anniversary of my conception nine months on the board. The new baby now faces the world and an election and you all will determine whether he lives."

Creek added, "besides enlightened and understanding voters, we need planning. Long range planning in every facet of our system — buildings, money, curricula and people."

Incumbent Alexander Langsdorf, who has served on the board since January, said modestly, "I generally just want to help the board if I am elected." He also advocated that the district continually strive for quality education and constantly be aware of new trends such as vocational education.

Gerar Meyer felt the most important thing to say was his reason for running. Meyer, who has lived in the district since 1939, said he could lend this long term residency and civic experience to the district.

What district 211 needs most, accord-

ing to Meyer, was a form of functional financial planning which would itemize each expenditure.

Peter Murphy, William Odahowski and

Robert Seger touched on many of the same issues as the other candidates with the exception that Seger stressed a stronger community relations program.

Sundling Bids For 21 Years

His continuing interest in education in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary Dist. 15 is the reason Walter Sundling, board president, is seeking a seventh three-year term on the school board.

He feels establishing and maintaining quality education in Dist. 15 has been the major accomplishment not only in the past three years, but for the past 20 years.

"Each year the educational program has become better and I think we are continuing to improve and maintain a good educational program in Dist. 15 all the time," Sundling said.

A dedicated, qualified administrative and teaching staff has also contributed to the district's good educational program, Sundling said, and is its major asset. On the opposite side, a continued, heavy annual enrollment increase and the financial limitation imposed by the laws of the state are the two big problems with which the district has to cope.

"WE ARE MEETING enrollment literally on a day-to-day basis and try to resolve the problems any way we can as of a given moment," the board president said.

The school board has tried to locate schools it is building in areas where the greatest growth is projected, Sundling

said. "We try to plan in a manner which contains an area in one school, but we can't control how many kids move in or how many are going to be in each class."

"I don't like changing boundary lines one bit, and hopefully the enrollment will slow down so our building program can catch up."

THE INTEREST-FREE state loans have been a big savings to the Dist. 15 taxpayers, Sundling thinks. "They are the biggest bargain the taxpayer gets."

State money should not be used to finance non-public school education, though, Sundling thinks. "I am 100 percent for separation of church and state. On the other hand, I know the non-public schools have a problem."

The school board should not directly be involved in Con-Con, Sundling feels. "But certainly the Con-Con representatives should be informed on certain aspects of the school program, such as the archaic laws limiting bonded indebtedness and state aid."

On extending the school year, Sundling feels it's not feasible for the district to have a 12-month plan now, but the day may be coming when it could be implemented in Dist. 15. "Every plan which has been brought to our attention has failed so far in other districts."

SUNDLING SAID HE prefers to negotiate teacher salaries with a group organized in the district, something like the agreement the board is considering with the Educators' Association, rather than a union. "I know we have to deal with an organization in this age, so I would rather have a group from the district," he said.

In perspective, Sundling thinks 20 years experience as a school board member in Dist. 15 will be useful to the district and the board in planning and policy during the next three years. He said he is seeking re-election "to continue the good educational program in Dist. 15."



WALTER SUNDLING



EIGHTH GRADERS at Palatine's St. Thomas School are working long hours to ready for the school's book fair to be held April 23, 24, and 25. Creating "book worms" are, left to right, Mary Alice DeViney, Mary Wendel and Anne Marie Brooks.

Police Dispute Continues

Palatine patrolmen who walked off the job last night were ready to respond to emergency calls, if necessary.

That is what their spokesman, Patrolman Michael McDonald, told Lt. Raymond Radlein on that Friday night, according to the minutes of the hearing the men were given before the Palatine Fire and Police Commission.

The lack of a verbatim transcript of the hearing and the quality of the minutes are the key items in a suit filed by the men to obtain the wages they were docked when they were suspended for their actions.

Radlein testified that he noticed a number of uniformed and non-uniformed patrolmen including officers who showed up to work arriving at the police station between 7:21 and 7:28 p.m., according to the minutes.

RADLEIN LEARNED a meeting of the patrolmen's association was called to air grievances, the minutes say, and ordered the men back to work. McDonald said the men would work in an emergency and Radlein again ordered them back to work.

Chief Robert Centner was called and came to the station at 8:45 p.m. and met with the men for 15 hours.

According to the minute, "Lt. Radlein

further stated he had no prior knowledge that such a meeting would be held and he also stated that the other officers who were not on duty would similarly refuse the direct order to go on duty.

"That all non-duty patrolmen subsequently did so by making a technical refusal to go on duty when they showed up for their shift but immediately thereafter, all said officers returned to duty . . .", the minutes say. There is no explanation of these two paragraphs in the minutes.

SIX PATROLMEN, the minutes say, agreed Radlein's testimony was correct.

Centner testified that he instructed Radlein to tell the men they were suspended if they did not return to duty over the phone. The minutes say, he was urged to lift the suspensions which he agreed to do.

Speaking for the Patrolmen McDonald said, "that they had not informed the chief that they were going to hold this meeting because he felt he would not meet with them and that this meeting was necessary to raise certain grievances which were of an emergency nature that necessitated a meeting at such short notice."

"Officer McDonald," the minutes say, "felt that the calling of a meeting was a

better alternative than having the 'Blue Flu' or calling in the Cook County Police Association . . ."

PATROLMAN DAVID ZACK testified that they were wiser now than before the considerably with their problems and that they were wiser now than before the meeting," the minutes say.

"Each individual officer was given the opportunity to present any evidence in their defense and the commission made no objection to the testimony regardless of the fact that much of it was irrelevant and would not ordinarily be admissible," the minutes say.

The minutes do not say what that "irrelevant" testimony was.

The commission found John Robertson, Terrence Mazur, John Setzer, Robert Vallas, Zack and John Wallisch guilty of disobeying orders. Setzer, Mazur, Vallas and Zack were also found guilty of leaving their posts. Robertson was found guilty of being absent from duty without permission.

ALL WERE GIVEN a one day suspension for each violation without pay and told they would be carefully watched for the next six months.

The Commission also decided that any docking of pay for the period they were off duty would stand.

Driver Test Site For Area

The largest driver testing facility in the United States — and the first of three for Northern Illinois — will be built in the Northwest suburbs, possibly this year.

An exact location for the proposed 25-acre site was not revealed by John B. Hayes of the secretary of state's office yesterday, but he did say it would be in the Third Representative District, which includes the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover,

Barrington and parts of Maine and Northfield.

Hayes first announced the state's plans in a letter to State Rep. Eugene P. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week. He was responding to a Schlickman letter calling for such a facility for the area.

HAYES TOLD the Herald Wednesday that an announcement might be made next week, but that the exact location of the facility could not be made public until negotiations for purchase of the land and zoning were finished.

"I can only say that it will be in the Third District and that it will be the largest facility in the nation," Hayes said.

"It will be the first facility in Illinois that will have complete on-site testing available. There will be no need to drive in city streets or to go to two separate places for a written test and the driving test," he said.

Presently, most Northwest suburban residents take the driver's test at facilities in Elgin or in Libertyville. Hayes said the new facility "might result in the

closing of the Elgin facility, or at least in a reduction of services in Elgin."

Hayes said the new Northwest suburban facility would be the first of three to be built in Northern Illinois, but he would not identify the locations of the other two.

IN HIS LETTER to Schlickman, Hayes said he agreed that governmental services and facilities "have not kept pace with the phenomenal growth of the Northwest suburban area of Cook County."

He said there was no appropriation yet for new construction, but that a study by the secretary of state's office and discussion with private builders and contractors have resulted in plans for the new facility.

The timing of the new facility will ease the traveling chore for Northwest suburban residents since the state is now requiring all drivers to take a behind-the-wheel test every nine years. Previously, once a driver passed the test he did not have to prove he could drive a car to renew his license.

Book Fair Seeks Funds For Library

There will be a few more books in the library at St. Thomas of Villanova School after a book fair beginning April 23.

Money raised by selling books, book marks, book ends and stationery will be used to help supply the library.

Students have been working for the past few weeks organizing the fair which will offer various sized and shaped hand-made book marks.

The fair will be held in the school gym from 9 to 5 p.m. on April 23; from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 24 and from 9 to 3 p.m. on April 25.

Christening Reunion Set

Think back.

Were you christened by Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago?

If so, you can join the Jacob Tolk family of 165 S. Brockway, Palatine, and many more at a special reunion service at 10:30 a.m., April 12, when Rev. Bradley will honor all who were christened by him during his 58-year ministry.

Rev. Bradley has christened close to 3,000 children during the almost six decades of his pastordship — some of whom are the third generation.

Virginia Tolk, a member of the church board, who was among those christened by Rev. Bradley, will welcome the honored guests on behalf of the church. Her mother, Mrs. Jacob Tolk, is serving on the reunion committee and will also participate in greeting parents of the honored guests.

Hopefully there are others in the Palatine area who were christened by Rev. Bradley and who will attend the special service at 941 Lawrence Ave., Chicago, according to Mrs. Harlow Stevens, chairman of the reunion committee.

Outreach Outpost Out Reach, Post

Because the Palatine Township Youth Committee's lease on their storefront drop-in center on Northwest Highway has not been renewed, the Outpost will close next week.

The Outpost is the center for Outreach, a branch service of the Palatine Township Youth Committee. Having rented the building at 742 E. Northwest Highway since Feb. 15, 1969, the group's one-year lease recently expired and will not be renewed, according to Dennis Morgan, program coordinator.

The reason the lease was not renewed, according to Paul Jung, youth committee chairman, was that the landlord had previously committed the building to another tenant.

MORGAN, HOWEVER, said he believed "pressure was being put on the landlord because of the kids who hang out here," and that this played a major role in the landlord's decision.

Morgan said money did not enter into his decision in any way. "We've been paying our rent regularly," he said. Reopening the Outpost, however, hinges on a fund raising drive that is currently in progress.

The fund campaign is being directed to solicit private contributions and donations from foundations, business and industry, which is the Outreach program's only means of finance.

This is contrary to the youth committee's mode of finance which comes through commissions from taxes collected by the Township.

Another purpose of the fund drive is to expand Outreach services and acquire additional personnel. At the present time Morgan is the only full-time worker since Jay Fournier resigned last month. One more full time and two part time workers are being sought.

TEMPORARILY, THE Outpost will make its headquarters in the Township Hall basement, 37 N. Plum Grove Road, where the committee executive director Emerson Thomas is now located.

Morgan said he has hopes of finding another facility within a month or two since the Township Hall basement will not be able to accommodate the average attendance of 50 to 60 teens three nights a week.

Morgan said he and teens will begin moving to their temporary location this weekend and shortly thereafter since they must be out of the present facility by April 15.

Outreach is a demonstration project directed at troubled youth "who were not accepted in the community," Jung said. Since funds were first received in September, 1968 to start the program, Outreach has offered a variety of services to youth, including legal aid, tutoring, employment and counseling.

A Boost For Maryville Academy Children

Children of Robert Leads School Dist. 26 will receive special funding from the state for construction of additional classrooms.

The funding comes by State Rep. Terrence Mazur, R-Arlington Heights, who introduced House Bill 3445 which, if passed, will permit the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) to finance construction of additional classrooms for schools of the state on a priority basis.

THE STATE HAS extended the time in which the district must secure facilities to meet the Life Safety Code for the Maryville students. But it has made no provision for classroom space for these students up to the time.

However, the state does subsidize the district for tuition costs of the Maryville students.

Ideally, the district would like to see a new school built with classroom space equivalent to the need created by the influx of Maryville students. But the new school would not be attended just by Maryville students.

"We believe it would be a better contribution if the Maryville children could associate with children throughout the whole district," said Harwood.

In this way, the children who now live at Maryville and who need individualized attention could be isolated in a classroom, yet still be in contact with other district children during recess and other extracurricular periods.

THE CHILDREN WHO are performing at the grade level appropriate to their age are now integrated into outside district classrooms. The same arrangement could be continued after a new facility is built.

The financial arrangement between the district and ISBC is not completely clear. Schlickman said the building rental costs

(or paying back of state construction funds) would be covered by the tuition subsidy the district already receives from the state.

The bill is an amendment to the School Code, which currently requires a school district to meet certain debt and enrollment requirements to determine when ISBC will allot construction funds.

"Under the current law, Dist. 26 would have to stand at the end of the line and possibly wait several years to receive funds from ISBC," explained district Supt. Winston Harwood.

HB 3445 states districts in Dist. 26's situation will have priority in the use of funds available through the commission. The privilege is applicable only to districts educating children who are housed in a residential care facility, and which contract with the state for the care of orphans dependent, abandoned or maladjusted children and admit such children from the state in general."

IN ACTUALITY, the bill most likely applies only to Dist. 26, at this time. "I received a letter from the state finance director saying we are the only district

in the state in this situation," said Harwood.

The district has been able to accommodate half of the more than 300 Maryville students in its regular district

Ask Complex Opposition

The Palatine Plan Commission will recommend that the village file an objection with the county to a proposed \$44.5 million apartment complex slated to be built south of Dundee Road and east of Hicks Road.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said the commission based its decision on the density of the settlement. According to the plans, 59 buildings containing 2,943 apartments, will be constructed on a 132-acre site.

Irene Hughes May Unveil Some Secrets

The secrets of another world might be unveiled in Palatine on April 24 when Irene Hughes speaks at St. Thomas School.

The well-known clairvoyant will speak to the Men's Club of St. Thomas beginning in the Upper School Hall. Irene Hughes has attained national prominence with her prediction during the past few years. The three dates of Chicago's major snowstorms of 1967 were predicted by her in August of 1966.

BACK IN 1959 she foretold the 1968 election of a President whose name begins with R.

She also predicted the Cubs would go to the World Series in 1969.

On April 24, "An Evening with Irene Hughes" begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at \$1 per person.

The public is invited. Anyone interested may call Robert Martin at 358-6853.

schools. However, the other half are still attending school in Maryville facilities, which do not meet state Life Safety Code requirements.

However district officials are not cer-

tain the subsidy would completely cover rental costs. And it is also not certain if the district should be obligated to pay for facilities used by state wards.

Harwood pointed out that the bill may be refined as it passes through various stages of legislation. He said he plans to attend and speak at the hearing on the bill in Springfield.

"If we can come up with anywhere near a fair and equitable plan, we will be happy," said Harwood. "We aren't going to quibble over details."

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